

February 20

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For Your Information

• Applications for Fresh Start and Resident Assistant positions are now available in the Student Affairs Office. The deadline for Fresh Start is February 28; for RAs, March 3

• Sign ups for the 1997 RHAB talent show are also now available. For more information, contact Melinda Risher, ex. 7691.

• The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America is conducting a essay contest for college freshmen, sophomores, or juniors. Applicants must submit a 500 to 1000 self-researched essay on MS, postmarked by April 11, 1997. The grand prize is an \$8,000 scholarship. For more information, call 1-800-LEARN MS, ext. 123.

• Tickets for the 1997 Etiquette Dinner and Fashion show are on sale at the Bookstore or the Career Center. The cost is \$7.75, and the dinner will be held on March 4, in the Down Under.

Weekend Weather

Friday-Cloudy, with winds. Low in the mid 50s.

Saturday- Windy, with rain or snow. High in the 40s.

Sunday-Sun, with clouds or flurries. High in the mid 30s.

Quote of the Week:

Laughter is inner jogging.

— NORMAN COUSINS

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXL Issue #12

February 20, 1997

Westminster selects new president

by Rebecca Nicholson
Staff Writer

Change is inevitable. All things come and go, and presidents at Westminster are no exception. On July 1 of this year, Chancellor Remick will step down. That same day, Mr. R. Thomas Williamson will assume the position of Westminster's thirteenth president.

"This search has been long and intense, requiring the dedicated efforts of many individuals of the campus community," wrote Trustee Leonard M. Carroll, the chair of the Presidential search committee. "I am absolutely convinced that of the many candidates whose credentials we reviewed and those whom we eventually interviewed, Mr. R. Thomas Williamson is the best one for Westminster."

An all-campus reception was held today in the Orr Foyer from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., at which students and faculty alike met the President-elect.

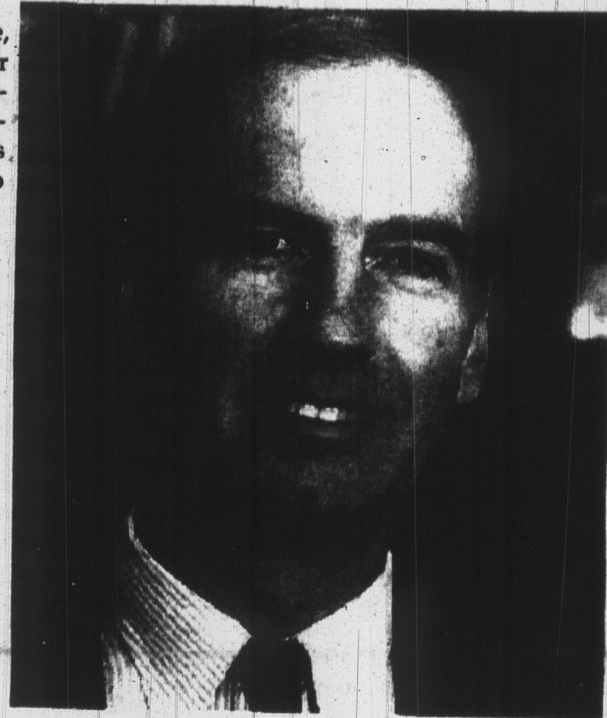
The long-awaited decision was announced on January 13 at a Westminster Board of Trustees meeting in Pittsburgh. Upon his appointment, Williamson said, "As I visited the Westminster campus during the search process, it became evident that in ad-

dition to being a beautiful place, its people are an even greater asset. I am honored to be selected to work with such an outstanding group of individuals who are so clearly committed to Westminster and its students."

Those who have met Williamson feel assured that he is quite an asset, including Board Vice Chair Dr. Robert S. Gardner. "The search for a college president is the quest for a bridge between the past and the future," Gardner said. "Mr. R. Thomas Williamson will provide the leadership to keep alive the best of Westminster's traditions and assure their relevance to a challenging future. I know that as trustees we are very much looking forward to working with him."

Christy Foreman, a senior political science major and member of the presidential search committee, said, "When it comes to change, many people are leery; but I do think Mr. Williamson will do well implementing what needs done."

Foreman noted his "great rapport with students and faculty" during his visits, also stating, "He will provide strong lead-



ership in a time of change."

Jason Kalajainen, also both a political science major and committee member, agrees with Foreman that Williamson will "get things done." He remarked, "Mr. Williamson has great management skills,

see NEW PRESIDENT, page 5

What a rush! Sororities pick up pledges

by Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

Saturday, February 8 was a day many Westminster women will never forget.

That was the day five sororities on campus were introduced to their spring pledge classes. The day brought an end to a hectic week of introductions, par-

ties, and occasional tears.

"As of Friday morning, we had 99 women still going through rush," said Mary Whiteman, a junior Sigma Kappa and this year's Panhellenic Rush Chair.

The week of women's rush began on Wednesday, February 5. That evening each woman going through rush went to five different parties, one thrown by

each sorority.

On Thursday, the rushees found out which parties they had been invited back to, because they could only attend three parties that night.

Friday was "final night." The rushees had the chance to be invited back to two different sorority parties. Final night is traditionally the night when sororities "pull out all the stops." Most dress is formal attire, and many take the opportunity to reveal just how much their sisterhood means to them by showing slides and letting the rushees see small sections of usually-private rituals.

After the parties were over on Friday night, the rushees all returned to Beeghly Theater to decide which sorority they wanted to join. Once they had filled out their cards indicating their preferences, they returned to their halls and left the hard work of matching bids to Associate Dean Camille Hawthorne. Hawthorne matched the bids on Saturday morning with the help of alumni representatives from each sorority.

"This year's rush was different because there were only two nights of invitational parties. The number of parties all depends on the academic calendar, so that will change next year with the new calendar,"



Members of the five sororities anxiously gather outside Orr Auditorium before going in to welcome their new sisters.

Editorials

Necessity is the Mother of Invention

by Josie Shell
Staff Writer

There are times when people must work at a crappy job in order to fulfill their goal in life. I consider my job to be crappy-literally. I work at maintaining and cleaning apartments, and there have been times where basements have been backed up with sewage, and it is my job to clean them up. No, this isn't my goal in life, however it is a way to achieve my goal which is the field of Public Relations.

When I decided to go back to school three years ago, I needed to find a way to support my family and I. I live in a small, rural community, and it isn't hard to find a need within that community. The opportunities a small community can offer seem endless. There are even opportunities for those students who live within a college community.

For instance, at Westminster, the number of non-traditional students is growing each year. I have witnessed several non-traditional students in need of affordable child care. Therefore, a student could organize a babysitting service on campus. Other services might be, shopping for the elderly, car maintenance, dorm cleaning, or better yet, information services for those who cannot get on the internet. Whatever the service, becoming self-employed allows flexibility and an income.

Another advantage of being an entrepreneur is that it could prepare a student for what lies ahead. An article in the October '96 issue of U.S. News and World Report, indicates a new trend of employment. There is a need in communities across the country in areas such as; special education, consulting, information services, technical services, and telecommunications. Salaries in these fields range between \$30,000 and \$200,000. In this day and age, depending on our own wits, such as searching for a need and then providing a service, is one way to succeed.

This is exactly what Margaret Shore, founder of Margaret's Variety Store, real-

ized three years ago. Shore wanted to become self-employed. She discovered that the people in her community of Mars, needed a store where they could afford furniture and other household items. Shore then contacted a local company that was hired to throw away used household items nobody wanted. Shore refurbished the items for resale, and has doubled her income. Shore claims she too is "providing a community service" and feels that "caring for the needs of the community can be rewarding and fulfilling." It was never Shore's intentions to become a millionaire, so you may not be reading about her in Fortune Magazine. However, a reporter from People's Magazine, happened to be in Mars covering a story and discovered that Margaret's Variety Store was the only place on earth where "rocks from Mars" can be purchased.

Although Shore likes what she does, she further adds that if her job ever became burdensome, she would stop, and start all over again from scratch.

Which is what Barbara Busch, of Mercer, did ten years ago. Back then, Busch was single parent, trying to make a living

while working at a scale house in Ohio. Busch, wanting to do more with her life, was interested in becoming a court reporter. With the help of a co-worker, she was guided in the right direction in getting an education. Her expectations were to work for a company.

Instead, she discovered the idea of "independent contracting." As an independent contractor, Busch became her own boss and began a free lance career in court reporting. Agencies such as, James I. McCleery and Associates of Franklin subcontract work out to individuals with skills in court reporting.

Busch states that at the time she began her career, McCleery was swamped with work, and needed to find a way to accommodate his clients. In the ten years that Busch has been her own boss, she has provided a service for her community and surrounding communities as well. A service that allowed Barb to care for her daughter while working out of her home.

Although being your own boss may not be for everyone, there are programs that enable some to provide a community service and acquire an income. In Mercer

County, for example, the "Green Thumb Program" has been reported by the local media as a way to "provide jobs for senior citizens and improve economic and social conditions." Ironically, the people that work in the Green Thumb Program help other community services such as, the Prince of Peace Center, and the Southwest Gardens of Farrell. The Green Thumb Program provides a service two-fold. It supplies jobs, and supports those services that help those in need.

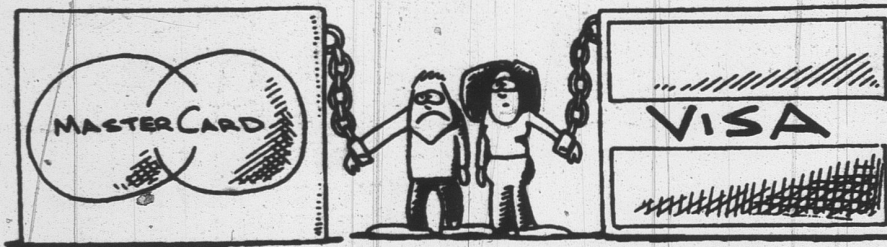
Although the people I spoke of come from different walks of life, they all have one thing in common - they've capitalized on a need with the low cost of self investment. New York businessman, David Rockefeller, was well aware of self investment in communities. Rockefeller was once asked by financier, Henry R. Kravis, his advice as far as a good investment. Rockefeller replied by saying, "get involved in the community, get out and lead."

A recent report issued by the Wall Street Journal, states that Kravis, in cooperation with other capitalists are investing in poor, run down communities, in order to rebuild them, increase employment, and rebuild the economy.

So whether its a monetary investment, self investment, or a need to work, as long as there is a community, there will always be some kind of need. Capitalizing on those needs can be rewarding and fulfilling as well as avoiding the unemployment line.

Photo by: [illegible]
http://www.mars.com/feature/

DEBT PENALTY:



National Student News Service, 1997

Applications for the
1997-98
Holcad, Argo and Scrawl
editor positions
are now being accepted.

Call Dr. William McTaggart
for more
information, ext. 7349

The Holcad

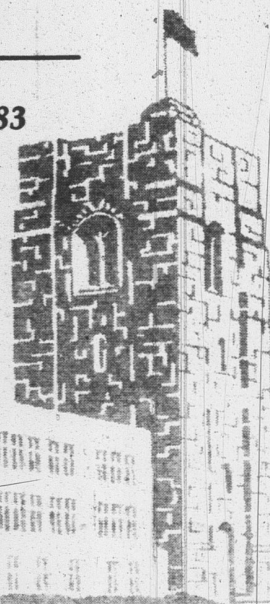
A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Zeitler has inaugural experience; goes to church with the President

by Rebecca Zeitler
Staff Writer

Greetings from our nation's capital! This story is just the first in a series that I will be doing for the spring semester while I am attending a journalism seminar through the American University's Washington Semester program. I am also interning two days a week in the employee relations department at USAir. What follows is my personal account of my inaugural Inaugural experience.

Sunday morning, January 19, 1997. On a street corner in the Dupont Circle section of Washington, DC., there is a group of protesters with signs that read "Fear the Wrath to Come" and "Clinton is a Fag Lover." A block and a half away, there are pro-life supporters carrying huge posters with enlarged pictures of aborted fetuses on them and a banner that reads "The Children of Hillary's Village." Would you believe that they are across the street from the Foundry United Methodist Church?

At Foundry United Methodist, I stood in a short line in order to go through the metal detector and security clearance before entering the sanctuary. It is not like wandering into the Chapel when giving a campus tour or going to Vespers... especially when there are Secret Service and District police officers involved. Once inside I waited for half an hour when the service was scheduled to start. Seated be-

hind me was the ombudsman for the *Washington Post*. After a few brief words from the minister which basically translate into "behave yourself, this is a church" in walked a tan and healthy president-elect and his wife. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, William Jefferson Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton were about 25 feet away from me, smiling as they walked down the aisle to their seats.

It was a moving, serious yet not quite somber service which carried on the way all Methodist services do (I am supposing here... I'm Catholic). The sermon was political and included the phrase "rededication and celebration of what this country was and hopes to be." If you heard the President's inaugural speech, it will ring more than a few bells. As the service came to an end, the crowd applauded the President and First Lady as they left the church. I was about an inch away from hopping up on the pew and screaming "God bless Bill Clinton!" but I remembered my place and kept my mouth shut.

Upon exiting the church, I encountered a man holding a large sign that read "President Clinton, how can you call yourself a Christian when you support fags, feminism, and abortion?" Well, that was about the end of me. Had it not been for the Secret Service agents and very serious looking law enforcement in the area, I would have begun spouting off my post-adolescent ide-

See CLINTON, page 5

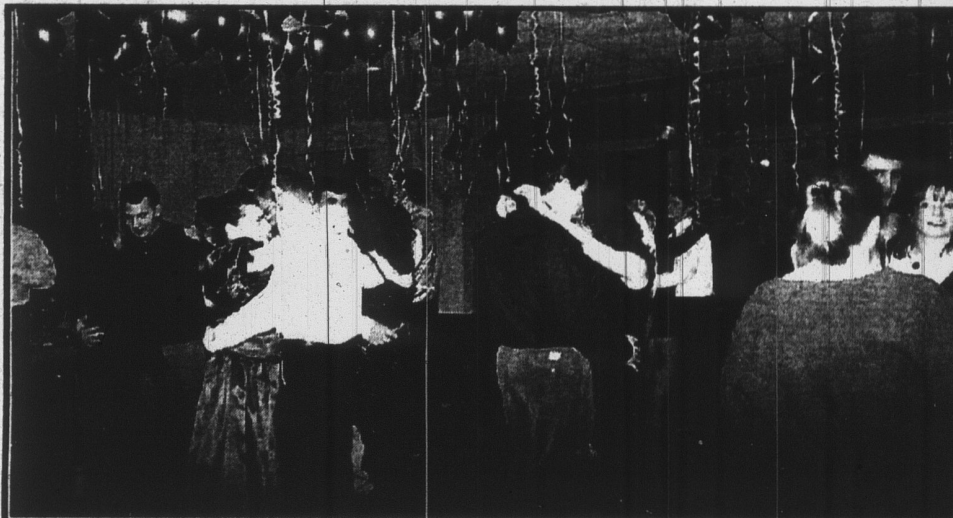


photo by Carrie Fowler

Gala Ball rocks

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

The Down Under pulsated with the sounds of the Gala Ball last Friday, as over 200 students dined, drank and discoed the night away.

"It's the best dance they've had here in four years," said senior Jeremy Zipay.

The free admission all-campus formal celebrated its seventh year with a "Moonlight and Roses" theme. Red, silver and black balloons greeted the revelers, as did commemorative wine glasses.

"It gets better and better each year," said Associate Dean of Student Affairs Camille Hawthorne.

Held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Ball also featured an open buffet catered by

Marriott— with wings, stuffed mushrooms, shrimp, meat trays, vegetable trays, fruit trays and cookies. A Neshannock DJ provided the music of the night.

Junior Bryan Taylor and senior Christina Nalli coordinated the Ball's preparation. This was Nalli's second year in charge, and she was pleased with the turnout and response, despite lower attendance numbers. "I knew a little more how to put [The Ball] together this year," stated Nalli.

In order to avoid conflict with Saturday's Geneva away games, the Gala Ball was held on Friday, giving coordinators less time to redecorate the down Under.

The first Gala Ball was held in 1990 to celebrate the Down Under's opening.

Westminster students tour Cuba for two weeks

by Bethany Nastal
Staff Writer

On January 13, sixteen people from Westminster College left for a two week trip to Cuba. While in Cuba, they visited Havana, Santiago, and Isle of Youth.

"I was a little uneasy because it was an unexpected experience," said junior Kelly Williams. "I had no preconceived notions of Cuba because not many people choose to go there. If you go to Europe, for example, people have been there, so you know what to expect."

Accompanied by two professors, Dr. Kristen Park and Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, the class was taught relevant information before leaving for their trip. Elements of Cuba like the communist government and economic and physical conditions gave the students an idea of what to expect.

Sophomore Renee Bassaly felt that the things the class learned were beneficial. "Without that knowledge, we would have been clueless," said sophomore Renee Bassaly. "We learned about the Cuban leaders, heroes and various things like that."

On the way to and from Cuba, the Westminster students and professors spent



Westminster students at the University of Havana, Cuba. Front Row (l-r): Dr. Kristen Park (sociology), Nicole Johnson, Carol Brownlee, Kelly Williams, Dr. Nichols (Poli Sci), Bobbie Marshall. Second Row (l-r): Sara Rothenberger, Virginia Lilly, Mala Milkovich, Sarah Koynok, Doug Fredrick. Back row (l-r): Doug Brosius, Rene Bassaly, James Campbell, James Holley, Beck Lyda, Boyd Hunt.

photo by Jim Holley

a night in the Bahamas. From there, they went to the city of Havana. In Havana, some of the things they saw included an

anthropology center and an elementary school. They also spoke with Cuban Legal Professionals and members of the Confed-

eracy of Cuban Women. Students also saw a camp that treats radiation victims from the Chernobyl episode.

After Havana, the students visited Santiago. While in Santiago they toured a hospital, medical school, the center for Afro-Cuban History, and met members of the Young Communist Party.

A talent show at an elementary school and a beach were some of the highlight at the Isle of Youth. The Isle of Youth is a small island off the coast of Cuba, made-up primarily of farmland.

Many students felt that the Cubans were generous and welcoming people, not the stiff regime they have been made out to be.

"It is hard to believe another world goes on without the politics the United States has grown accustomed to," said Williams. It is amazing how much the American government affects them, though.

Speaking to prospective Congressmen in Washington churches, and establishing a colloquium here are some of the goals a few of the students set for themselves, now that they have returned to the United States. These goals have been established to end the stereotypes of the Cubans and their communist society.

"The experience was wonderful," said sophomore Mala Milkovich. "It was an ever-lasting knowledge of memories."

Campus Life

Rho Chi's play important role in sorority rush

by Mary Heather Carney
Staff Writer

In the Panhellenic Sorority Rush Manual, Rush Counselors (RhoChis) are defined as "members of the sororities on campus...[who] disaffiliate themselves with their chapter and don the Greek letters, PX-Rho Chi." There are eleven women selected to hold the Rho Chi positions for Formal Rush. This year's members include Amy Dymond, Tara Fairman, Allison Forbes, Amy Gustavson, Susan Kasubick, Maria Martuccio, Kim McCaskey, Kristen Rhodes, Julie Sitko, Sherri Skowvron, and the chair, Mary Whiteman.

"I couldn't have asked for a better group of women," Whiteman said. "Rush was absolutely wonderful."

The Panhellenic Rush Chair position follows a rotation among the five sororities on campus. Whiteman, a member of Sigma Kappa, participated in the rotation as a junior. Meeting at least once a month with

the sorority Rush chairs, determining the number of parties throughout the week of Rush, and reserving times and places for the Round Robins and Open Houses are among several responsibilities of the Rush Chair. Whiteman's largest task is to be prepared for all of the rushees' questions.

"Mary kept her cool and had a really tough job," said Martuccio. "She was very prepared for questions and was always open to suggestions." Panhellenic prefers to have two representatives of each sorority in addition to the Rush Chair.

Camille Hawthorne, Dean of Student Affairs, worked closely with Whiteman when selecting the other ten Rho Chis. "The women who are selected as Rho Chis have an open mind and are concerned with maintaining the Greek system. Hawthorne said. "They know there is life outside of the sorority, and many are involved in other campus organizations."

"Camille has a great system going here and remains very organized," Kasubick

said.

There are several advantages to being a Rho Chi. "You get to meet the freshmen without the stress and anticipation," said Fairman. "It is on a more casual basis." Other Rho Chis developed more of an appreciation for their personal sorority and the other four sororities on campus. "You get to learn a lot more about the other sororities," said Martuccio.

The Rho Chis also have the ability to build relationships with the Rushees. "They focus in on the girls and allow questions to be asked," said Hawthorne. "They are there to calm the [Rushees'] nerves."

As there are advantages to a situation, there are always a few disadvantages. "It was especially exciting to see girls in my hall get picked up by the sorority they wanted, but disheartening to see any rushee disappointed on Saturday morning," said McCaskey. Whiteman said, "It was really tough because you had to separate yourself [from your sorority]." However, the

Rho Chis recommended this position to others. "The pluses outweigh the minuses," said Kasubick.

Some of the Rho Chis felt it would be a nice break for women to do this their junior year, while others thought it was an excellent way to participate in their senior year of Rush. Hawthorne prefers seniors, "because most of them have been through Rush a couple of years."

All of the Rho Chis who were questioned agreed their experience allowed them to "re-live" Rush. Fairman said, "I realized why I pledged my sorority all over again."

Volunteer fair recruits students

by Kimberly Thomas
Staff Writer

Volunteer-seeking representatives from local organizations awaited interested Westminster College students in the TUB on the evening of Tuesday, February 11.

"This year was the first time that we tried having a fair in the spring," Elizabeth Schultz said. Students meet representatives from Head Start, Big Brothers and Sisters, area crisis hotlines, and many others. According to Schultz, the organizations present at the fair were selected based on their previous interest in having Westminster volunteers.

One such organization, Adult Literacy Lawrence County (ALLC), utilizes the knowledge of Westminster students to help those in need in our community.

Dr. Linda Domanski of Westminster's education department was present at the fair to urge students to sign up for ALLC. She illustrated the community's need not only for students to help fight illiteracy, but also to serve the ALLC's other purposes—to aid community members in study for GED's, further careers with programs such as nursing degrees, and to help those who are learning English as a second language.

As the representative from Northminster Presbyterian Church, junior Laurann Thein, came to urge her fellow students to get involved in volunteer work. Northminster Presbyterian came to recruit "people to teach junior church to kids from nursery level to junior high," said Thein.

"There is a great need in the church for volunteers, and since the teaching level is so basic [religious affiliation] doesn't matter." Thein, President of Westminster's Newman Club, sets this example herself as she is Catholic and does not attend Northminster Presbyterian Church.

Although disappointed, Schultz "was not surprised at the low attendance" of students at the fair. "It seems that interest always falls in the spring." She continued that this was unfortunate since throughout the academic year, the community's volunteer needs do change from those represented at the Fall Volunteer Fair.

Schultz urges that students can still sign up for any of the organizations by contacting her in the Chapel Office.

In Brief

Valentines for veterans

by Carrie Fowler

On February 10-12, Alpha Phi Omega collected signatures on pink and red valentines for veterans at the VA Medical Center in Butler, PA.

The service project stemmed from an article mentioned in an Ann Lander's column.

Two hundred valentines were needed so that all the patients would receive one. A large number of signatures were needed, so Alpha Phi Omega asked all the sororities on campus for help. The sororities' responses were overwhelming. When the cards were returned, some contained as many as twenty signatures and words of appreciation to the veterans.

Alpha Phi Omega rushes with the 80's

by Carrie Fowler

The Alpha Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has been a part of the Westminster campus for the past 15 years. It is a co-ed national service fraternity that strives to promote leadership within its members, foster friendship and teach the importance and value of serving on campus and in the community. Currently there are 30 active brothers.

Alpha Phi Omega began its Rush on

February 11 and 12 and will continue on February 18 and 19.

The brotherhood celebrated Rush in 80's style, dressing up, playing music from the era and reminiscing.

As of February 12, twelve freshman and sophomores had signed up as possible pledges. "The response from the freshmen and the sophomores was great," commented Laura Remaley, Vice President of Membership.

Rush Chair Cindy Kral agreed, explaining that she hopes to see Alpha Phi Omega grow, and with eleven or twelve people considering pledging, it looks positive.

Habitat builds again

by Steve Fishman

Last week marked the return of Habitat for Humanity, as Westminster's chapter traveled to Butler, PA.

"It went well," said sophomore Ann Hixon, who coordinated the trip. "We accomplished a lot and everyone felt like they did something." Approximately ten students worked on rehabilitating a pre-existing building; tearing siding off, residing and putting up bracing.

Another trip scheduled last weekend for Warren was canceled because the house was torn down by the city before the paperwork was complete. The previous week also saw a trip canceled, due to snow.

The next Habitat trip is scheduled for March.

Jubilee 1997 to be held

by Julie Sitko

Jubilee '97 will be held February 21-23 at the Pittsburgh Hilton and Towers. Jubi-

lee is a weekend long event for college students to set aside time to get a picture of how they can better serve God. It is designed to show students how they can make a difference.

Students will participate in several sessions including 'Making a Difference' and 'The Christian in the University.' Additional speakers, and the musical group "Jabali Afrika" will enhance the program.

The weekend concludes with a Sunday worship service with Rebecca Manley Pippert speaking.

Interested students should contact the Chapel Office at extension 7117.

Promise '97 deemed a success

by Julie Sitko

Promise '97 was held February 7 and 8 in the Chapel.

Promise '97 was a Christian community festival open to the public. It was an opportunity for people to be ministered and to worship.

Friday night was spent in the Chapel, watching a Christian Illusionist. The group then headed to Sherman Acres in New Castle, where they heard various musical groups and participated in fellowship.

Saturday night found the participants back in the Chapel for a Westminster College Gospel Choir concert, which was followed by a revivalist speaker.

"It was a very intense two nights, but we had a great turnout," said junior Charlie Pelc, coordinator of the event.

The weekend was highlighted by speakers and musical groups.

Question of the Week

"What do you think about the newly remastered Star Wars trilogy?"

by Steve Fishman

"I think it's kinda cool. I was terribly young when the first ones came out, and I can vaguely remember seeing the first two on the big screen."

Sean Stalburn, senior (left)

"I've seen it on tape how many times?... I'm not going to pay seven bucks to see ten extra minutes."

Donald Payne, senior

"It's hard to sum it all up. It's *Star Wars*... That's all that has to be said."

Jonothan Wallin, junior (right)

"I liked it. I thought the way they enhanced it was real good. It made seeing an old familiar exciting."

Rob Friel, senior

NEW PRESIDENT from page 1

he is solution oriented, and he always looks toward the future."

Kalajainen hopes Williamson will transfer those skills to Westminster, saying that he has done a lot to diversify other campuses, but goes a step further in nurturing those students at school once they are recruited.

These skills have been a long time in the making. After graduating from the College of Wooster in 1968, Williamson served as a U.S. Navy officer for two years. By 1975, he got his Juris Doctorate from the University of Baltimore while simultaneously working for McCormick & Company in corporate new products and the legal departments. From 1976-82, Williamson served at the State University of New York in Plattsburgh as the director of the Economic Development & Technical Assistance Center.

Williamson then moved on to Clarkstown University in Potsdam, New York. He was the Clarkstown's vice president for Developmental and External Affairs for five years. The primary operator in charge of reporting to the president, he helped implement capital campaigns and strategic planning which multiplied the

University's endowment by eight. Additionally, Williamson initiated several divisions of the University, such as Business and Finance, External Relations and Development, Admissions and Financial Aid, and the Library and Computer Center.

Perhaps his greatest impact has been on Student Life. With Williamson in charge, Clarkstown students saw improvements in numerous areas. Some of these included a new student center, a hockey arena, a new research center, as well as construction projects providing new facilities for the School of Engineering.

Concurrent with these perceptions are the most recent notables in Williamson's career. He has served as Clarkstown's executive vice president since 1988, prior to which he was acting president for a year. In order to better correlate Clarkstown with New York State, Williamson secured external funding for a technology transfer program. He is currently involved in the plans for new academic programs in the health professions, and also a three-year accelerated program for superior students.

Board Chairman Scott A. Beck remarked, "Mr. Williamson brings to the presidency of Westminster College the skills, experience, and commitments appropriate for Westminster as a liberal arts, church-related College."

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alism about democracy.

THE INAUGURATION

Early on the morning of January 20, 1997, about 7:30 a.m. to be exact, my younger sister and I rose and got ready to face a day of standing in long lines for the Metro (DC's subway system) and in large crowds of eager onlookers. Our mother met us at 8:15 a.m. and we were off, two blocks to the Metro stop where it was clear that we were not the only people who had gotten an early jump on the day's activities. We arrived at the Capital South Metro station along with about five thousand other people and then proceeded to follow multi-colored directional signs which herded onlookers into various standing areas. Our green tickets took us to the south standing area where we could not see a thing... so we quietly made our way over to the west standing area. This lovely plot of ground was straight back from the platform where the President and Vice-President reaffirmed their oaths of office, about straight

Continued back about 500 feet. All I could make out as far as people went was Mrs. Clinton and only because the First Lady was wearing a bright pink suit.

There was a program to be followed, beginning with the sing-along of "This is My Country" (odd, considering the number of foreigners in the audience), "This Land is Your Land," and "You're a Grand Old Flag." The assembled were called to order by Senator John Warner of Virginia, the head of the Inaugural Committee, and then led in prayer by the Reverend Billy Graham. The Pledge of Allegiance preceded an original song "Let's Build a Bridge Across America," the theme of this year's inaugural activities and was followed by Vice-President Gore's swearing in by the Honorable Ruth Bader Ginsberg of the Supreme Court. Renowned opera singer Jessye

Norman sang an inspiring American medley of songs before President Clinton was introduced and sworn in by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Then people started to leave. I could not understand why. President Clinton's Inaugural Address was poignant and inspiring and was not to be outdone by the Inaugural Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra performing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Those of you who tuned into 1993's Inauguration heard Maya Angelou deliver her outstanding poem following the inaugural address and inspirational song. But this year, Miller Williams drove away the remaining crowds with his graphic and much too long "selection." Yet many of us stuck it out in the January cold and were blessed by the Reverend Gardner C. Taylor and sung the National Anthem along with Santita Jackson and the Resurrection Choir. I began to move around a bit after standing still for about four hours and found that my toes were pretty much frozen stiff inside my boots and two pairs of socks. But it was worth it.

My love affair with the political system continues and I will feed off the memories of President Clinton's second inauguration for a long time to come.

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Sports

Magnificent Milestones

Delsandro, Kaczynski, and Nogay hit 1,000 point mark; Galbreath records 500th victory

by Angie Renninger
Editor-in-Chief

While pounding the hardwood of Ridl Gymnasium and opposing gymnasiums this season, four members of the Westminster basketball programs reached milestones in their careers.

Seniors Jim Delsandro, Deanna Kaczynski, and Rob Nogay reached the 1,000 point plateau in career scoring, while Head Men's Basketball Coach Ron Galbreath attained his 500th career victory.

"This is a milestone and they don't come along every day," Galbreath said.

Although all four had some sense of reaching their plateaus at the time they happened, none ever let it take over the focus of their playing or coaching.

"I really didn't know until a week before that I was even close," said Kaczynski who scored her 1,000th point during a match-up at Saint Vincent College on February 8. "I found out that I was within 75 points, and I figured at that point that I could probably reach 1,000 points before the end of the season, but I wasn't going to kill myself trying."

Nogay, who scored his 1,000th point against Sheridan College during the Buzz Ridl Classic on November 22, had other concerns on his mind. "I really didn't concentrate on it that much. It happened early in the season so we had a lot of games left. It was nice to have, but I needed to concentrate on the season more than scoring 1,000 points."

"Before the Geneva game at home I knew it was reachable goal," said Delsandro who hit his 1,000th point against Robert's Wesleyan on January 31. "I needed 19 or 20 points and I got 18 or 19—I missed it by a point. I knew it was reachable, but I wasn't concentrating on that at all. I was concentrating on winning the game."

Like Delsandro, Galbreath was concen-

trating on winning the game when he hit his 500th career victory against the University of Pitt Johnstown on February 4, but not to gain personal laurels. "As a coach you are so focused on the game that game that other things really don't enter into it. You just simply focus in on the things you have to do."

These types of milestones are not new to Delsandro, Kaczynski, Nogay, or Galbreath. During their high school careers Delsandro and Nogay scored over 1,000 points for Erie McDowell and Union high schools respectively. Kaczynski led Penn Trafford High School in three-point shooting and was third in career scoring. In 1996 Delsandro was an All-American for basketball, and Kaczynski was an All-American pick for softball during the 1995 season. While playing at Westminster College Galbreath was a two time All-American. As a player his record over the four years was 92-19, and he remains third on the all-time scoring list with 1,586 points.

According to Galbreath these type of landmarks in one's career are attributed to many people. "You are very much aware of all of the people who have contributed to that achievement. My thoughts have immediately have gone to my players, the guys who have played for me; my assistant coaches, of which Jim Dafler is one of the best ever; my family; and then certainly the college, and along with that my immediate superior Dr. Fusco; and fifthly the men I played for, Butler Hennon and Buzz Ridl."

And from his coaches Galbreath learned many things that carry over to his coaching today. "Everything we do goes back to what I did as a player. We're running the same plays that Buzz Ridl ran. I'm teaching the fundamentals the way Butler Hennon taught me, and they are both winners, so I try to be a winner. That's just second nature to me."

Westminster basketball teams have mixed results

by Nate Williams
Staff Writer

The Westminster Titans basketball teams had mixed results in the week leading up to the anticipated Geneva game. The Titans had a decisive 75-57 victory over the Bearcats of St. Vincent College. Leading scorer in the winning effort was Jim Delsandro with 19 points.

Coach Galbreath was impressed with his team's performance. "We played a solid game with very good defense and rebounding," he said. "This was an emotional win for us."

Senior guard Rob Nogay displayed a strong performance for the Titans with 16 points and 6 rebounds. "I believe this was the best all-around game of Rob's college career," said Galbreath.

Fernando Ortiz led the way for St. Vincent with 21 points while Armand Gage pulled down a game high 8 rebounds.

The Lady Titans were not as fortunate that night with a 57-70 loss to the Lady Bearcats. Leading the way for Westminster were Deanna Kaczynski's 16 points and Jennifer Seaver's 7 rebounds.

"We gave them (St. Vincent) a run for their money. We fell behind in the first half and had trouble getting out of the hole," said Assistant Coach Kip Haas.

The second match-up of the week was against the Point Park Pioneers on Wednesday Feb. 12. The Titans had their hands full with Damon Wade, an Honorable Mention All-American, and De Vaughn Halsel, who leads the nation in rebounding. Westminster got off to a good start and played a strong game, but the Pioneers were just too much, beating the Titans 93-76.



Deanna Kaczynski receiving the basketball commmerating her 1,000th point with her parents and Coach Jim Tuner

photo by Bill Breneman

This winning attitude carries over to his players as well. Both Delsandro and Nogay agree that reaching the 1,000 point mark is nice, but there is a much bigger, more important goal to reach.

"The only goal that I have is to get back to Tulsa (site of the national play-off tournament) for the third time in my four years here. That is the number one and most important goal," said Delsandro. "Then if we accomplish that, I want to win more than one game there."

Nogay agrees, "I just want to get back to Tulsa."

Kaczynski holds the burning desire to win too. "I am pleased with my accomplishment, but we are not doing as well as

we would like as a team. I would trade my points to have a better season."

As for entering an elite group of Titan greats to hit the 1,000 point club, all three players are very humble about their new status.

"I've never really considered myself among all of those people," said Nogay. "I hear about Coach Galbreath and Bob Orvetz from working with them at summer camps, and I never really place myself in the same category as them."

Delsandro summed up the thoughts of the three players best, "Right now I'm just one of everybody else on the team."

The four may just be playing and coaching for now, but they will forever have a place in Titan history through the accomplishments of their time.

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Relay team wins Penn-Ohio meet

by Rob Lytle
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, the Titan swim teams traveled to Wooster High School in Wooster, Ohio to compete in the annual Penn-Ohio swim meet that began on February 14. The Titans competed against teams from nine colleges in the area, seven of which are in their conference.

"I am pleased with the teams performance," said sophomore swimmer Greg McAtee. "Even though there were a few individuals on the team that stood out at this meet, both the guys and the girls could not have done as well as we did without the support of the entire team."

Highlighting the meet for Westminster was the 200 meter freestyle relay team. Freshman Dave Gesacion, sophomore Josh Gurekovich, junior Pat Herbst, and senior Cory Mickle swam a time of 1:26.16 to defeat the nine other teams in that event.

Overall, the mens' team placed fourth in the invitational and, just like last year, ranked second in their conference.

Sophomore Jeff Cole is proud of the team's standing in regard to its circumstances. He said, "Looking at the other teams at the meet, we did pretty well for only having about 85% of our team shaved and tapered."

The team also had five swimmers place in the top eight of two events. In the 1650 meter, freshman Glenn Giles placed fourth, junior Mark Natemeier placed sixth, and senior Brendan Phalen placed eighth out of about 20 swimmers. Gesacion and Herbst took fourth and fifth respectively

out of 44 swimmers in the 50m freestyle.

Three of Westminster's male swimmers reached their personal best times. Gesacion swam a 1:59.8 in the 200m butterfly, Cole swam a 2:02.5 in the 200m backstroke, and junior Brian Renn swam a time of 2:04.63 in the 200m IM.

The girls' team placed fourth in the conference and took fifth in the invitational out of the nine teams present. Sophomore Jenny Passarelli was the bright spot for the Lady Titans, swimming her personal best in the 100m freestyle with a time of 56.43, which qualified her for the National Championships.

Three other Titans qualified for the national meet along with Passarelli this weekend. Sophomore Jill Grinham, junior Gina Groznik, and Josh Gurekovich all qualified for the national meet as well.

"I think that the girls' team really came together this weekend, and they stepped up to their competition," Renn said. "Passarelli's and Grinham's performances really inspired their teammates."

Herbst is confident in the abilities of his teammates who are going to the national meet. "After the performances of the unrested national qualifiers and other swimmers on the team at this conference meet, their performances at the national competition should be exceptional," he said.

Qualified for the national meet so far are 11 members of the boys' team and six from the girls. Some of the swimmers who have not made their national cuts yet will have one more opportunity this Saturday in the "Last Chance" meet, which will be held at the field house.

Lady Titans fall to rival Geneva

by Beth Harry
Staff Writer

On Saturday February 15, the Lady Titans were swept up by a tornado. The Geneva women's basketball team left the Lady Titans in the dust with a 78-64 victory. The Lady Titans now stand with a 6-16 record in the regular season and a 3-9 record in conference play.

"We played them really well. It hurt us that we didn't have much of a bench. By the end of the game, we got tired and they pulled away from us," said junior forward Jen Seaver.

One of the keys to the game for the Lady Titans was the absence of starter Deanna Kaczynski. She was suffering from back problems she had faced earlier in the week and was unable to play.

The leading scorers of Saturday's game were sophomores Jonelle Kish and Karin Urbaniak. Kish lead the team with 24 points and 3 assists. "I may have been high scorer, but it wasn't enough to win. I feel I could have played better," said Kish. Kish went on to say that she thought the game was one of the best ones the team has played this year. She felt it was frustrating because it was one of their better games and they still lost.

Urbaniak followed Kish with 16 points and 3 assists. "As a team, we played well together. It was very disappointing to me that we lost. We were able to beat them last year and we have almost the same team this year and we weren't able to beat them.

It also doesn't help that they are our rivals," said Urbaniak. Both Kish and Urbaniak contributed 5 rebounds each.

Other Lady Titans recording solid performances were Kelly Urbaniak and Megan McCaskey. Kelly Urbaniak, Karin's sister, had 11 points, 2 assists, and 4 rebounds, while McCaskey added 12 points, 5 assists, and 3 rebounds. "We played hard and we never gave up," said Urbaniak. "I felt we really pulled together, but we just weren't able to pull it off."

The Lady Titans have four games left in the regular season. Friday night they will host Houghton, NY at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday they will host Seton Hill at 2:00 p.m.

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Titans shoot down Tornado's "Mission"

by Angie Renninger
Editor-in-Chief

As the Westminster men's basketball team (16-6, 6-2) entered Methany Fieldhouse on Saturday, February 15 to battle the Geneva Golden Tornadoes (16-8, 5-4), they were greeted with a sign from the Geneva fans that read "We're on a mission from God." The Titans thwarted that mission with a 69-65 victory.

"This is what college basketball is all about if you're a coach," said Head Men's Basketball Coach Ron Galbreath whose team is in first place in the KECC. "You go into a hostile environment with about 3,500 fans, most of them want to see you lose, and your team gives a great effort."

The Titans did not win the battle for the lead until there was 13:42 remaining in the game, and that lead was taken away quickly. However, the team chipped away at the Golden Tornado defense and recaptured the lead with 6:26 left in the game on a lay-up by Jim Delsandro. Westminster never allowed Geneva to lead again.

"We didn't play perfectly, but we played so intensely that we just refused to lose," Galbreath said. "Our team had a great effort in the second half and shut down a good Geneva team."

According to Galbreath there were four key elements to terminating Geneva's mis-

sion: level of play by the big men, rebounding, foul shooting, and Jim Delsandro.

"A big key to the game was the fact that our big guys played so well. Ryan Core and Deean Haggerty scored underneath the basket," said Galbreath. Core ended the game with 13 points and 4 rebounds, while Haggerty tallied 10 points and 4 rebounds.

As for rebounding, the second factor to the win, the Titans as a team attacked the boards right with Geneva. Westminster had a team total of 38 rebounds, and Geneva pulled down 39.

In the third element to Saturday's success—foul shooting—the Titans were 20-32 from the foul line shooting over twice as many as the Golden Tornadoes which were 10-13.

Delsandro makes up the final ingredient to the mix for the victory. Leading the team in four areas, he had a team high of 16 points, 7 assists, 6 rebounds, and 3 steals.

"Jim Delsandro played like an All-American, and dominated the second half," said Galbreath. "Jimmy had a great basketball game."

In addition to Delsandro, Core, and Haggerty, Kevin Dill scored in double figures with 11 points and grabbed 4 rebounds.

The Titans have three games remaining before the play-offs. According to Galbreath their mission is now to hang on to first place in the KECC and gain home court advantage.

The Sisters of Phi Mu Would Like to Congratulate Their Spring Phi Class

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They are kind, they are true.
They're my sisters in Phi Mu.*

Arts and Entertainment

Cutting Edge Video — Other People's Pleasures

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

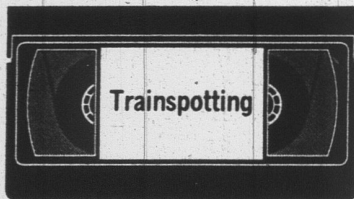
"I chose not to chose life: I chose something else. And the reasons? There are no reasons. Who needs reasons when you've got heroin?"

— Renton, in *Trainspotting*

The scene that most defines *Trainspotting* (1996) is also its most infamous. In it, a dirty, scabby, scrawny Scot named Renton (Ewan McGregor) is attempting to wean himself off his heroin addiction. Heroin causes constipation though, and the opium suppositories that Renton supplements himself with are quickly lost in "the worst toilet in Scotland." In desperation, Renton rolls up his sleeves, plunges his arm down the john, deeper and deeper... until his entire body goes down the drain!

I realize that this may be a little off-putting to some members of the audience, and indeed, *Trainspotting* is not suitable fare for Grandma or the kiddies. But for those who can stomach it, the film is an unabashed dip into the darkest of dark comedies, punctuated by random spurts of conventional morality. High on its own filmmaking fervor, the film nonetheless paints a negative portrayal of drug use, despite arguments to the contrary.

Cleverly streamlined from Irvine Welsh's acclaimed international best-seller, the film follows the adventures of Renton



and his "mates" (i.e. friends) as they shoot and score. "Mates" is a deceiving term, however, since the majority of their quality time together is spent lying, stealing, or getting high. Aside from Renton, there's Sick Boy (Johnny Lee Miller), who has substituted an obsession with Sean Connery for heroin; Tommy (Kevin McKidd), whose ultimate fate is only funny if you don't know that toxoplasmosis is a leading cause of death in AIDS patients; and Begbie (Robert Carlyle, in the film's best performance), your average happy-go-lucky psychopath who starts bar fights for fun (Trivia question: why is Begbie's choice of weapons a knife?).

Trainspotting is Renton's story though, and we are provided with a number of striking insights into the junkies life through his heavily accented voiceover — we see clearly the false camaraderie, the self-delusions, the circular lifestyle leading to self destruction. Yes, in some respects *Trainspotting* makes using drugs look fun, but if you pay close attention, you will note that most of the film takes place when Renton and Co. are not shooting up. How McGregor (who guest-starred on "E.R." last week as the convenience store robber) was considered sexy in this role is

beyond me.

A film like this is either all style or all lecture — fortunately director Danny Boyle (whose *Shallow Grave* was a scabrous look at skewed Yuppie ethics) and screenwriter John Hodge (who just got nominated for Best Adapted Screenplay) opt for the latter. For a film about such a static condition, *Trainspotting* is one of the most energetic cinematic exercises since Scorsese left his mean streets. Individual shots and scenes are cleverly tweaked to reflect the film's off-kilter perspective (the withdrawal sequence, while suitably freaky, is allowed to go on too long). It's also a lot of fun to catch the numerous cinematic allusions sprinkled throughout the film; my favorite was the visual reference to *A Clockwork Orange*'s Korova Milk Bar.

Parts of *Trainspotting* are hard to watch, especially if you're needle phobic, and other parts drag (most of the London scenes, in particular); but as a whole, the film is refreshingly different. *Trainspotting* was the number one film of 1996 in terms of its production cost to box office gross ratio; its video release should only solidify this position.

A final note: the term "trainspotting" refers to a European fad in which the serial numbers on passing trains are collected and compared — a "fun" yet pointless method of passing time. Rating: B+

(R — Drug use, violence, profanity, nudity)

In Theaters Now with Rob and DH

by Rob Steiner and Chris McCarren
Contributing Writers

This is a new column in the *Holcad* that features reviews of the latest feature films to hit theaters. The idea of this column is that each week, one of us will provide a review of a current film and the other is going to react. We hope to provide you with some insight into what is new in theaters and to give our recommendation. Hope you enjoy it.

ABSOLUTE POWER

starring Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman and Ed Harris

produced and directed by Clint Eastwood

based on the book by David Baldacci
rated "R" for language and violence

ROB: This film is finally a refreshing break from all the special effects and explosions Hollywood has seemed to sink into these days. It actually focuses on plot and character. Clint Eastwood maintains his tough-guy image, while managing to be very human, and at times, very funny.

Absolute Power is about Luther Whitney (Eastwood), an old cat burglar who witnesses a murder in the middle of robbing a

very prominent and influential Washington D.C. tycoon, Walter Sullivan. The President of the United States, Alan Richmond (Hackman) is involved in the murder and trying to cover it up. He is assisted by White House Chief of Staff Gloria Russell (well-played by Judy Davis) and two obsessed Secret Service agents (Scott Glenn and Dennis Haysbert). It turns out that Sullivan's wife is murdered and he wants revenge. Seth Frank (Harris) is assigned to the case and spend much of the time digging up evidence that would lead him to the killer, whom he first suspects to be Whitney.

This film has one of the most intricately detailed bunch of characters I have seen in a film since *The Usual Suspects*. They are all so interesting that my attention was never diverted for an instant. I wanted to know what was happening with them at all times. Even Gene Hackman's is fascinating, even though he appears for roughly the first fifteen minutes and is scarcely seen afterwards. Clint Eastwood delivers a terrific performance as Whitney. He is able to balance the weight of witnessing this murder with his desire to run away. All the while he is trying to be a father for a daughter he hardly knows (played by Laura Linney). Hackman and Ed Harris are both terrific


and even the minor characters are impressive.

Several times during the film, I felt like I was going to be lead down the old movie cliché road (i.e. Whitney bonding with his daughter, Frank falling in love, the revenge motif) and each time I was pleasantly surprised that Eastwood steers you in the opposite direction. The only downer is that the film ended rather abruptly. You may be asking yourself a few questions afterwards. (Clint Eastwood mysteriously appears, tells Ed Harris to check his telephones, disappears, and everyone is magically arrested!) However, it is not all that bothersome and you will leave the theater thinking about each character as well as the memorable scenes and one liners. (There is a marvelous scene with Gene Hackman and Judy Davis dancing at a presidential ball). I strongly recommend this film. 9 out of 10 possible points.

DH: How rare it is in Hollywood these days to find an action/suspense thriller that actually takes the time and effort to fully develop its characters and underlying plot before rushing into its action sequences. Eastwood's direction (which won him an Oscar for 1992's superb western *Unforgiven*) allows nothing to be rushed

and demands that the audience understand and care about all of the lead characters before plummeting them into danger. It is virtually impossible to watch this movie without being completely enthralled by its powerful performances and intricate plot.

On the other hand, I've always believed that a film can only be as good as its ending, which is, as Rob stated, is the one place where this movie is flawed. Rather than delivering a complex, well-thought out climatic conclusion, the movie wraps up in the final five minutes that we have waited throughout the entire movie to see. It is almost as if Eastwood looked at the clock, realized that the movie was approaching the two-hour mark, and decided to wrap up the movie real quick so he could be back home in time for dinner. In any other suspense movie, the ending would work, but Eastwood decided early on that this film would break the genre and become a brilliantly intricate cinematic event. Therefore the typically thriller ending which the movie uses seems out of place, and unfortunately brings the movie down from the level of greatness that it could have achieved. Rob is abusing the sanctity of my beloved point scale review system by issuing this film a heavy nine points. 7 out of 10.



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Career Moves

Internship pays off at NBA All-Star Game

by Casey Hancox
Sports Editor

Internships pay off in more ways than one. Some people will tell you that they are of utmost importance in getting your first job. Others will say they are simply good practice for getting your career started. I say that there are much richer payoffs to taking up internships than either of the aforementioned.

I interned with the Cleveland Cavaliers public relations department last January. Going into the internship I thought, "Hey, not only will I learn about the field I want to enter, but I might get a chance to hang out with some NBA guys. Who can beat that, right?" Well, the internship did allow me to hang out with some NBA guys, but it also opened my eyes to the fact that I want nothing to do with public relations, which is valuable in itself, I guess.

I left Cleveland that month a bit wiser, and I had some pretty cool stories to tell my buddies, so I was satisfied with the internship. I figured, "I helped them, and they helped me — even trade." Well, I was wrong. After about six months of no communication, I got a call from my boss. He asked me if I wanted to come over and work at the NBA All-Star Game. Even though I'm not a big NBA fan, I couldn't

control my excitement when I heard, "HELL YES!!! What do I have to do?" He told me that he wasn't sure what I'd be doing, but to be at the stadium on Saturday, February 8. "No problem," I said, and the conversation ended with me thanking him more times than I've thanked God for giving me life.

So I drove to Gund Arena not knowing what to expect. I only knew that, sooner or later, I'd be in the same building as my longtime hero, Michael Jordan. After fighting through a crowd of fans and being searched for weapons, I was permitted into the building and was given my very own press pass. I threw the thing around my neck thinking that I could probably sell it for about a thousand bucks, and for a brief moment, I felt important. That feeling, however, would not last very long.

I met up with my boss and was happy to see all the guys I had worked with last year. We went down to the floor to get our job assignments for the weekend, and that's when that feeling of importance disappeared and the feeling of utter shock set in. Once we made it to courtside, I found myself suddenly wedged in between Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton, two of the greatest players to ever touch a basketball. I was barely measuring up to their chests when I realized that this was

going to be a great weekend.

I had forgotten that the NBA's 50 greatest players were being honored at the game on Sunday, and there they were, at center court, posing for a group photo. *Everyone* was there. Jordan, Pippin, Bird, Magic, Dr. J, Hakeem, Isaiah, Wilt the Stilt, Bill Russell — needless to say, I was stunned. I then found myself not feeling so important, but merely trying to get out of everyone's way. After all, I didn't want to keep Kareem or Bill from getting in the photo.

Soon after the shock wore off, I was asking myself why I didn't have a camera, and then I remembered I was supposed to be working. That's one thing many people don't understand about working with pro athletes. They hate having their picture taken, and they hate giving autographs, so when I'm working, I can't act like some crazy fan, even though, deep down inside, that's all I am.

Once the 50 greats left the floor, we got our assignments. I was going to be delivering the official NBA statistics to members of the press during the game. That night, after the Rookie Game had started, I began

"working." Luckily, my section of the media was sitting in the front row at the far end of the court, so I was able to watch the game as I delivered the stats. After my first trip, however, I realized that the real show was sitting in the stands. The place was crawling with celebrities. Michael Johnson, Evander Holyfield, Bill Murray, the Wayan Brothers, and Gene Siskel to name a few.

Saturday ended with me pinching myself to make sure that I wasn't dreaming, but Sunday proved to be even better. I had a short conversation with Jordan, and got Bird's autograph (hey, I had to get the Birdman!).

By this time, however, something strange was starting to happen to me. I was starting to see these NBA guys as regular people. They were joking around in the lockerroom, carrying on just like I do with my friends here at Westminster. Yeah, sure they make zillions of dollars and have their own shoe contracts, but they're really not much different than you or me. Maybe then, coming to this conclusion, was the most valuable thing about my weekend at the All-Star game.

Shields interns with local Congressman Sainato

by Deann Davis
Staff Writer

When Clint Shields first began his search for a January term internship in September 1996, he did not know what to expect. After a month and a half of making phone calls, sending out resumes, and writing cover letters, he was selected by Pennsylvania State Representative Chris Sainato to intern at his New Castle office.

Shields, a junior political science and history double major, had hoped to work with a politician over January term, but was not sure if he would be accepted. He had had no previous hands-on experience working in politics. Prior to working with Sainato, Shields had worked at a golf course and at a Sears store.

After a brief interview with Sainato, Shields learned that he would perform the duties of a legislative assistant. Along with two of Sainato's employees, he would work with Sainato's ninth legislative district constituents, listening to their problems and using the office's resources to solve them.

"I was given a lot of independence and a lot of responsibility right from the start," Shields said. "I was treated as an equal."

Over the course of his four week stint at Sainato's office, Shields answered phone calls from constituents and worked on office casework. He dealt with everything from problems with drivers' licenses to problems with child support. During this

time, Shields also kept a journal and wrote a paper describing services that Sainato's district office provides for its constituents.

"Working at Sainato's office changed my perceptions of how a politician's office runs," Shields said. "The experience really opened my eyes."

Shields' internship taught him that public relations and social work skills, as well as knowledge of the political process, are integral parts of a legislative assistant's job.

He was also surprised that his own specific political convictions were not an issue during his month at Sainato's office. Sainato, who has recently begun his second term as a state representative, is a Democrat. Although he is a registered Republican, Shields considers himself more Independent in his political views. This difference never became an issue for him while he interned at Sainato's office.

Working with Sainato was Shields' first internship experience. In the future he would like to intern in a governor's office. Although his January experience did not cause him to change his career goals, he gained a greater understanding of the jobs available in politics. Shields was extremely satisfied with his January term experience and recommends it to students interested in exploring careers in politics.

"If you really do want a good hands-on experience working politics, talk to Chris Sainato," he said.

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WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Carol Bove has contributed two entries titled, "Psychoanalysis" and "Psychoanalytic Criticism" to the new book, *Feminist Literary Theory*, published by the Garland Press.

Penn-Ohio T.A.W.L. video conference on "Spelling: Continued Conversation" will be held at Phillips Lecture Hall on Saturday, March 1, 12:30-3:30 p.m. All education students are welcome. Contact Kate Latta for more information.

Westminster College Preschool open enrollment will begin on Monday, Feb. 24 at 8 a.m. in Hoyt 130. For registration forms or further information, please contact Diana Reed at ext. 7174 or Mandy Medvin at ext. 7360.

The Peace Corps offers the opportunity for international experience as well as financial benefits. Participants in the Peace Corps may defer some student loans and may cancel a portion of their Perkins Loans. Detailed information about the Peace Corps is available from Jackie Meade in the Career Center.

Cedar Point is accepting applications for summer employment. Information is available at the Career Center.

Ellwood City Forge is offering a summer employment opportunity. This 40 hour a week summer position offers the possibility of part-time hours during school terms at the pay rate of \$9.17 per hour. Duties include: analyzing data and formulating reports for sales presentations; determining product availability, pricing and potential customer needs; writing marketing text and letters; developing pricing schedules. Qualifications include: strong computer skills; knowledge of various softwares including Excel, Microsoft Word and Access; strong writing skills; good human relations skills;

and good communication skills. For more information, contact Larry Tyers, Personnel Manager, Ellwood City Forge, P.O. Box 31, Ellwood City, PA 16117 or e-mail at LAT@ec.elwd.com.

The Keystone Public Golf Association, located in Murrysburg, is offering an internship for either six months (May through Oct.) or for two summers (June through August). The pay scale is \$1,250 per month. Duties and responsibilities include: developing and implementing a relational database; consolidating current data bases into Access; developing reports and queries through Access; assisting in desktop publishing in Adobe PageMaker; developing new ideas for the KPGA WEB site; assisting in setting up an accounting system and computer system; and assuming responsibilities as assistant Tournament Director and helping with final arrangements for a KPGA-MidAm Tournament Series. The ideal candidate should also be interested in the golfing industry. Interested students should contact the Association office at 1-800-762-3577.

Rotary International offers two scholarships to assist in studying abroad. The Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship for study abroad for nine months is available after July 1998. This scholarship which involves speaking to Rotary clubs in the chosen country, has a generous allowance of up to \$22,000 for travel and stay abroad. The Rotary International Cultural Ambassador Scholarship for three months of intensive language training and cultural immersion in 1998-99 also involves speaking to Rotary clubs abroad and has an allowance of up to \$10,000. For more information, contact Nick Binder, Rotary District 7280 scholarship chairman, at 412-654-1434.

The Pennsylvania Humanities Council (PHC) is inviting scholars skilled in addressing community groups to be part of the Commonwealth Speakers program in 1998-1999. Commonwealth speakers give public presentations to nonprofit organizations throughout the state. Commonwealth Speakers receive an honorarium and reimbursement for travel expenses. For more information, contact the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, 320 Walnut St., Suite 305, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106 or call 1-800-462-0442.

Fox Sports Pittsburgh is looking for a marketing intern. This unpaid position will assist the Director of Marketing and Public Relations, Promotions Coordinator and Public Relations Coordinator and requires a one-semester commitment. The intern will be responsible for planning and conducting promotional campaigns, performing certain tasks associated with marketing, and aiding in the promotion of locally produced shows. Interested students should contact the Career Center.

The Darling Marine Center is offering a summer internship in Maine. This three-month position will received diving and boat handling training, attend weekly seminars and evening discussion sessions. Rooms at the University of Maine and a small stipend will be provided. Applications will be available soon from Jackie Meade in the Career Center. Application deadline is March 28.

The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) is sponsoring its eighth annual Minority Undergraduate Fellows Program. The program, designed as a pre-professional fellowship experience, is offered to high-achieving minority undergraduates who are interested in a career in student affairs. Informational flyers, application packets and

procedural guidelines for the program are available in the Student Affairs Office.

The Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry is offering a paid (\$137 per week) summer internship in the Harrisburg area. Responsibilities include research and writing projects, attending meetings and hearings, surveys, and general office duties. Students with majors in communications, psychology, accounting or related areas will be considered. For an application, send a resume to: Ms. Carol Murphy, Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry, 417 Walnut St., Harrisburg, PA 17101.

State Representative Thomas Scrimenti is seeking a summer intern to work in his North East, Pa., district office. The intern, who must have good writing and communication skills, will be paid \$200 a week. Computer experience is a plus. All majors are encouraged to apply. Send a resume with a cover letter to: Thomas J. Scrimenti, State Representative, Summer Internship, 9 W. Main St., North East, PA 16428.

Spring Recruiter's List: Feb. 25 Excel Telecommunications (presentation) Mar. 3 American Express Financial Advisors Mar. 4 Dietrich Industries Mar. 6 HRB Systems Mar. 11 360 Communications Mar. 12 Baltimore County Public Schools Mar. 13 Enterprise Rent-A-Car Company of Pittsburgh Mar. 14 Conitas, The Uniform People Mar. 17 Canfield School District Mar. 18 Mass Mutual

Northwestern Mutual Life of Pittsburgh Mar. 20 Pfizer Pharmaceutical Mar. 21 Sudahl & Co., Inc. Apr. 8 Lutheran Youth & Family Services Pittsburgh Business Consultants Apr. 11 Nemacolin Apr. 17 Mellon Bank Apr. 18 The Financial Search Group

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Calendar of Events

FRIDAY 2/21/97

- Newman Club Spring Retreat - St. Emma's Retreat Center
- 11:30 a.m., Chapel
- 5:30 p.m., W Basketball vs. Houghton(H)
- 7:30 p.m., M Basketball vs. Houghton(H)

SATURDAY 2/22/97

- Washington's Birthday
- Newman Club Spring Retreat - St. Emma's Retreat Center
- Jubilee Conference - Pittsburgh Hilton
- NACA National Convention
- 11 a.m., Swimming at Case Western Reserve Classic
- 2 p.m., W Basketball vs. Seton Hill(H)
- 3-6 p.m., Kappa Delta Retreat - TUB A/B
- 7 p.m., Mass
- 7 p.m., BSU sponsored Bachelor's Auction - Down Under

SUNDAY 2/23/97

- Newman Club Spring Retreat - St. Emma's Retreat Center
- Jubilee Conference - Pittsburgh Hilton
- NACA National Convention
- 9 a.m., Equestrian Team, Intercollegiate Horse Show - Little Neshannock Stables
- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Vespers

- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Trainspotting

MONDAY 2/24/97

- Jubilee Conference - Pittsburgh Hilton
- NACA National Convention
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Josten Ring Day - TUB Grill
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m., WestPACS Job Fair Orientation - TUB A/B
- 5:30 p.m., Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips
- 6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
- 6:30 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
- 6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
- 8:30 p.m., Mortar Board Information meeting - TUB A/B
- 9 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Initiation - Chapel
- 9:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - Phillips

TUESDAY 2/25/97

- Last Day to DROP (\$15 fee)
- NACA National Convention
- 7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, David Twining - Lindley

- 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Josten Ring Day - TUB Grill
- 11:20 a.m., Chapel
- 4-5 p.m., Resume Workshop - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 231
- 7-8 p.m., PERC Job Fair Orientation - TUB A/B
- 8 p.m., Foreign Film #7 - Down Under

WEDNESDAY 2/26/97

- NACA National Convention
- 11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Brian Rennie "The Role of Religious Studies" - TUB A/B
- 4 p.m., English Colloquium - Down Under
- 4-5 p.m., Interviewing Workshop - TUB A/B
- 7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
- 8 p.m., PR Colloquium - Down Under

THURSDAY 2/27/97

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Reese Brothers recruiting for jobs - TUB Grill
- 4:50-6:45 p.m., Off Campus Lottery - TUB Lounge
- 7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B

FRIDAY 2/28/97

- 11:30 a.m., Chapel
- 6 p.m., W Basketball at Houghton
- 8 p.m., M Basketball at Houghton

- 8 p.m., Celebrity Series presents - Annie Get Your Gun - Orr

SATURDAY 3/1/97

- M Basketball at Daemen
- Fraternity Spring Pick-up
- W Basketball at Daemen
- 9 a.m., Creative Memories Portfolio Workshop - Hoyt 152 noon
- Videoconference for Ed Students and Teachers-Phillips Lecture Hall
- 5 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon pick up dinner - Down Under
- 7 p.m., Mass
- 8 p.m., Symphonic Band Concert - Orr

SUNDAY 3/2/97

- 3-5 p.m., Pittsburgh Spring Fling - Sheraton at Station Square
- 4 p.m., Piano & Organ Recital, Students of Dr. John Walker and Nancy Zipay DeSalvo - Shadyside Presbyterian Church
- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Vespers
- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie - TBA



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Westminster Women's Track Club

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- ◆ Middle Distance (400m, 800m)
- ◆ Long Distance (1600m)
- ◆ Relays: 4x100, 4x400
- ◆ Jumpers: Long, Triple, High
- ◆ Throwers: Discus, Javelin, Shot



Interested? Come to the WWTC organizational meeting, February 26 (Wednesday), 4:30pm in the Fieldhouse Classroom or call Laurann Thein (ext. 7418) or Christine Paolini (ext. 7652).

Sigma Kappa

We LOVE our new pledges!!!

Erin Auth
Emily Baldwin
Kara Benedict
Delynn Cunningham
Karen Frazier
Jessica Furman
Carrie Helsel
Melissa Wiley

Julie Irvine
Shelley Martin
Heather Meinke
Jennifer Roth
Barbara Ruckel
Tracy Sloan
Melissa Sutmire
Dana Toth

"... And in them all, I found a friend."

February 27

OnThe Inside

"Great Cities" 4

Election preview 8

Basketball 12

"Vegas Vacation" 13

For Your Information

• SIFE is sponsoring High School Business Jeopardy tomorrow in the Down Under, 12 noon. New Wilmington and Neshanock High Schools will be participating. Admission is free.

• Sign ups for College Business Jeopardy are still available today and tomorrow. The contest is open to all juniors and seniors, and there will be a cash prize. The contest will be held on April 1 and 3. For more information call Kim at 6683 or Mark at 6543.

• Fraternities schedule:

Saturday — Theta Chi
Sigma Nu
Alpha Sigs
Sig Eps

• Students in Action who Value the Environment (SAVE) are conducting a survey to see if students would be willing to purchase T-shirts (long or short sleeved) for their April 26 concert. Please send responses to Box 97. All proceeds go to charity.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Partly sunny, lessening winds. High in the 40s.

Saturday- Mostly cloudy, chance of rain. High 50 to 55.

Sunday- Rain clearing by mid-day, high near 50.

Quote of the Week:

Beware you be not swallowed up in books! An ounce of love is worth a pound of knowledge.

— JOHN WESLEY

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #13

February 27, 1997

Westminster joins GLIAC Conference



Athletic teams will compete for one more year in the NAIA before moving to the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC).

photo by Communication Services

(New Wilmington, PA) Westminster College Director of Athletics Dr. Joseph B. Fusco has announced that the Titan athletic department will pursue full membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II beginning with the 1998-99 academic year. As part of the move, Westminster plans to leave the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) following the 1997-98 academic year.

In addition to change in national affiliation, Westminster will also be pursuing membership in a pair of conferences. Westminster College will apply to join the 14 team Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference (MIFC) for football, and the 14 team Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for all other varsity sports. Twelve of the 14 teams in the GLIAC are also in the MIFC.

"For the past three years, we have been reviewing all potential options for our varsity sports programs," said Fusco. "After an exhaustive review, we have made a decision to remain in the NCAA Division II and affiliate with the very successful GLIAC and MIFC conferences. This is the beginning of a new era for Titan athletics, and we look forward to the challenges ahead."

The Westminster Board of Trustees, on the recommendation of the Chancellor which reflected the actions of the Department of Athletics and the Student Life & Athletic Council, unanimously approved the move to NCAA Division II and the GLIAC and MIFC conferences during its Feb. 21 meeting.

The move by the Titan athletic department will end a charter affiliation with the NAIA dating back to the organization's founding in the 1940's. During that time, Westminster College became widely regarded as the most successful athletic program in the history of the organization, with an unprecedented six NAIA Division II National Titles in football and more men's basketball victories than any other program in NAIA history.

"Decisions of this nature are difficult. The affiliation between Westminster College and the NAIA has been a positive one. As the NAIA continues to evolve, so does the College. Circumstances make this the right move at the right time for Westminster," said Westminster Chancellor Dr. Oscar E. Remick.

With the decision, Westminster will now begin a series of administrative procedures for formal application to the GLIAC and MIFC conferences, which are expected to be finalized by the end of May. Westminster is currently in the final year of a three-

Heritage for the Future

by Matthew Rohrbach
Staff Writer

The Heritage for the Future money raising campaign is in its last phase of existence and very near to reaching the established goal.

The campaign was started in the academic year of 1989-90, and is set to expire on June 30, 1997. The goal of the campaign is to raise \$35 million, and to date, \$32.5 million has been raised, with another one million dollars set to arrive in the next month.

Even though the goal has not yet been reached, Arthur Rathjen, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, said, "We have still been successful with the outcome of this campaign."

The money is being spent in a variety of ways. Ten million dollars of the money raised has gone to the Annual Giving Program. The Annual Giving Program sets aside money for the general college scholarship, professorships, and endowed chairs. To date, the program has used six million dollars for the scholarships and three million for professorships.

The Annual Giving Program was set up to help the institution on an academic year basis. The program received its money from the telefund campaign, and was then directed toward the alumni, direct mail, the Solicitation Program, the friends of the library, and the Towering Titans organization.

The percentage of alumni that contribute to the college has increased throughout the years. When this campaign started, only 32 percent of the alumni gave to the college. Today, more than 40 percent of the alumni contribute

financially. That percentage is much higher than the national average for private schools which stands at only 31 percent. The national average for public institutions is much lower at 19 percent.

The remaining \$25 million goes towards the Capital campaign. The Capital campaign is divided into three major areas of contributions to the college: scholarships, professorships, and brick and mortar. The first two help out the Annual Giving Program with the scholarships and professorships. Those two areas are well over their goal of contributions and grants. The brick and mortar area is still behind its goal.

The brick and mortar area is set up for any building and construction that may take place on campus. There are four major projects that have been scheduled for construction and renovations, but the funds have not been allotted for them. The projects include building a new admission house, building a new academic building, and renovating the field house and the student center.

According to Rathjen, the reason most of these building projects have been overlooked was because, "We put the scholarships and professorships first and the kids are still going to class. Those are the most important."

The new admission building has been planned to be built in North Hall's parking lot, and the location that North Hall now sits upon will become the parking lot for the new building. The completion for this project is tentatively scheduled for the summer of 1998. That is also the time that the completion of the renovations on the field house are to be finished.

The new academic building is slated to be on the site of the Thompson-Clark-Free-man building. Construction will not begin

see HERTAGE, page 16

see GLIAC, page 12

Editorials

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

These days, it seems that a catch word for our campus, our community, and indeed our entire society is APATHY. I've heard this word used in reference to many people and organizations and I have had first-hand experiences with this phenomenon by way of the campus activities I have been involved with over the past two-and-a-half years that I have been here at dear old Westminster. One organization that I was fortunate enough to be a coordinator for was forced to fold as a result of low, no, make that NO attendance. This organization, Cornerstone, was created many years before my time as a fellowship opportunity for the Christians on the campus. No pressure, we just wanted to have fun and possibly discuss our faith in the process.

I suppose that our meeting time of Friday nights at 6:30 was a deterrent, but nonetheless, the lack of commitment was enough to depress the executive board into quitting.

I know this is not a new or isolated problem. Many people I know have felt the crunch of the lack of commitment, desire, drive, ambition, whatever.

Whenever there is a special interest group or attraction brought in by the college for its students, not too many people feel especially interested. We would much rather stay in our little boxes and watch whatever the television has to offer us.

In addition, there are a relative few of us who not only crawl out of our shells occasionally, but even fewer who are interested in helping out other people. The sign up sheets from the spring Volunteer Service Fair lay shocking claim to that. It must have been a good television night. Or else no one saw the posters. All those really huge posters that were everywhere. Or else everyone was too busy. Or, more likely, people just didn't care.

I am currently on the executive board of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fra-

ternity on campus. "A-Phi-O" is no stranger to this reign of apathy; our recent pledge class numbers could be counted on one hand. My pledge class, spring of 96, had three.

It is a problem for any organization when more people are graduating and leaving than are being replenished. I'm not good at math, but I can do the figuring on how long this could continue before we too would go belly-up.

Have I just chosen my organizations badly? I do not think so. As I said, this is not restricted to just one or two activities.

But there is hope. As of right now, we have ten people interested in pledging Alpha Phi Omega. There is renewed interest in the organization and hope for the future.

Elsewhere, there is a new fellowship group on campus, Seekers, which meets on Wednesday nights, and I applaud those in charge for the determination. They have been growing strong for over a year and are an asset to everyone. The V.I.S.A. teams have strong and tenacious leaders who don't give up easily and refuse to succumb to the apathy.

The Gospel Choir is growing under its new directorship and good things are happening. Judging by the number of quality articles in *The Holcad*, there are some very talented and observant people working there.

So, things are not bleak all over, but there is so much yet to be done. If you're sitting there reading this and feeling moved to get active, DO IT. There are dozens of organizations that could benefit from interested people, just like you. If you don't know how to get active, start calling people. The chapel office is a great place to start. The opportunities are out there.

Get out of your room, get involved.

Sincerely,
Vicki Muzik
VP of Fellowship,
Alpha Phi Omega

To the Westminster Community:

On behalf of the Williamson family, I would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Remick and the Westminster / New Wilmington community for the wonderful welcome we enjoyed last week.

We look forward to becoming a part of the tradition of the faith and excellence that is Westminster.

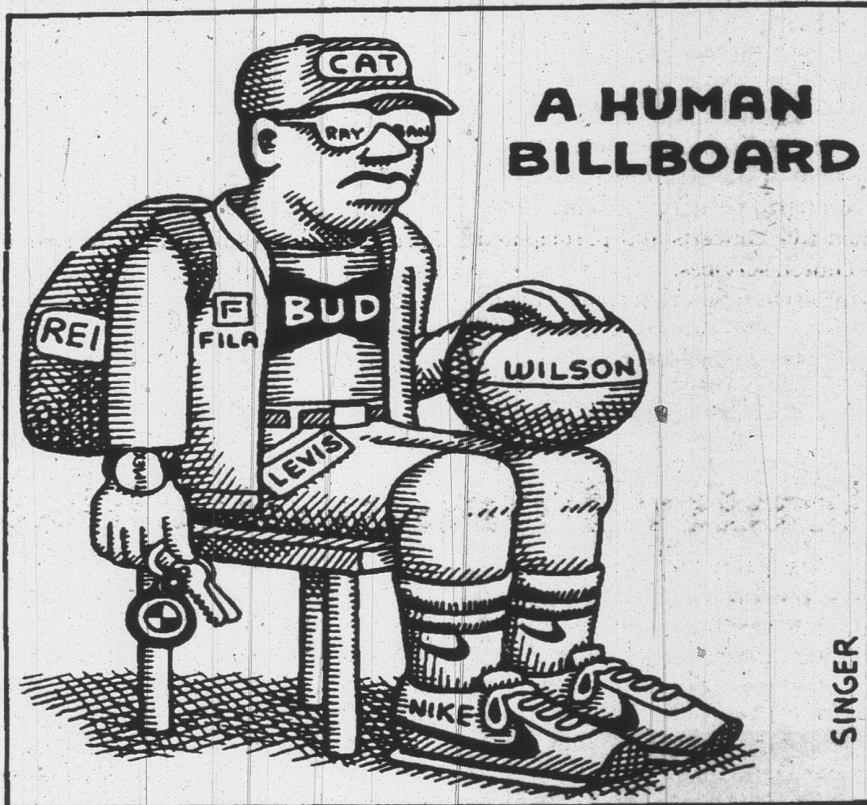
With warmest wishes from a chilly (5° F) northern New York.

Sincerely,

Tom Williamson

NO EXIT

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National Student News Service, 1997

The Holcad

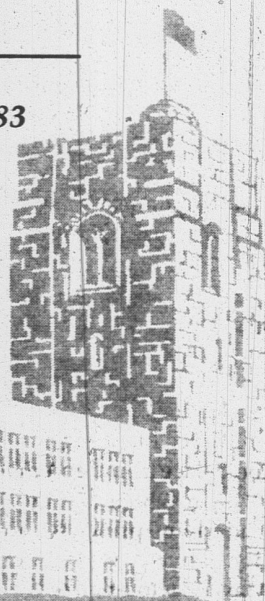
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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

A song in the sun: Choir tour 1997



Choir members take time out of their travel schedule in Florida to pose for a picture.

by Stacie Klick
Staff Writer

January was a cold month in New Wilmington but at the end of the month it warmed up for the members of Concert Choir. The choir traveled to Florida, January 31 through February 4, where they performed five concerts and participated in three church services.

The concert tour was coordinated by the Development and Alumni Relations Office. The concerts were set up through alumni in all the various areas and alumni

were then sent brochures with all the information about the tour and where concerts were being held.

The group flew into Tampa on Friday, January 31. They then headed to "The Pier" in St. Petersburg to shop and to look around.

That evening the choir performed at Forest Hills Presbyterian Church, in Tampa.

On Saturday, the choir traveled to Naples and spent the first half of the day at the beach.

"It felt like a community, we really

blended together as a group, even though we are all different," commented junior Jason Stragand.

After the day in the sun they performed a concert at the First Presbyterian Church in Naples, with a reception for alumni that followed. At the reception, choir members had the chance to talk and visit with alumni.

"It was a good opportunity to meet alumni and hear stories about Westminster when they went to school here," stated senior Rachel Strunk.

The group spent the night in Naples and participated in the three worship services at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

They then headed to Delray Beach, where they performed at the First Presbyterian Church and had dinner following the service. After dinner, the group split up spent the night with host families.

The group reassembled Monday morning and traveled to Cocoa Beach and again spent the day in the sunshine.

They wrapped up the singing part of the tour with a final performance at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Orlando.

"Even though our school is small it was great to have the opportunity to promote the school in our way, through our own talents," said sophomore Brandi Newell.

The Concert Choir visited Disney World on February 4. The group then headed back to Pittsburgh.

"It was a successful tour all the way around," said director Angela Broeker.

Capital city on the brink

by Rebecca M. Zeitler
Contributing Writer

When Pierre L'Enfant designed the city of Washington D.C. in four quadrants with lettered and numbered streets, it is doubtful that he foresaw any of the capital's current problems. What American University journalism professor Sean Kelly describes as a "city with magnificent intentions," is also a city with unbelievable problems ranging from exceeding crime, roads in poor condition and an unfit mayor.

District police recently announced that there have been 46 murders in the area already this year. 1997 was not yet 46 days old, and the police were asking the federal government to take over their job of protecting the citizenry. Despite the \$660 million per year given to the District by the federal government, it is barely enough to cover crucial services such as fire and police protection.

There are a half a million commuters that enter the city every day and earn their income. At the end of the day, they return to their suburban homes where their respective states tax their income and property. Millions of dollars earned in the District are fed into the state treasuries of Maryland and Virginia. The commuters drive on District roads and bridges, but their income earned inside the Beltway cannot be used to repair them. A commuter tax is a proposed solution to the city's problems.

"When I drive over a pothole that rattles my whole [mini-van] and I look around to see a Maryland license plate on the car in front of me, to my left and to my right, I realize the need for a commuter tax," said a city council member. The most apparent sign of this disrepair is the Woodrow Wilson bridge, which is literally falling down. Plans to rebuild look like something from *The Jetsons* and the cost is astronomical.

To fix the potholes and replace the bridge, the President has proposed the creation of a transportation trust fund that would begin with \$125 million in federal money. The president has also designed a plan that will continue the financing of the District's \$400 million deficit.

"These elements are necessary," attorney John Ray wrote in *The Washington Post*, "because the District is virtually bankrupt."

Another problem is the District's abnormal tax-base. Forty-one percent of the land area within the District is tax-exempt. The American Red Cross and the large number of embassies sit on large properties of land that cannot be taxed. As a result, the 550,000 District residents pay very high taxes. Fifty percent of the children in D.C. live below the federal poverty line. A proposed 16 percent flat tax would diminish the amount of money that the District residents pay directly to the federal treasury just for living inside the Beltway, but would mostly benefit the wealthy.

see CAPITAL, page 10

Faculty Forum discusses Inquiry

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Wednesday, February 18th's Faculty Forum marked an optimistic evaluation of Westminster's new curriculum, as English professors Dr. Fritz Horn and Dr. Nancy Macky presented their analysis of "Inquiry I."

Fall 1996's "Inquiry I—The Self and the Family" was the first active class in the college's revised four-year general education curriculum. Apart from the standard expectations of a freshman composition course, Inquiry's goal is to promote and develop critical, multi-layered thinking by using "non-traditional" teaching methods—asking students to boldly think where they had never thought before.

Both Macky and Horn were very pleased in their assessment of the class' effectiveness and their student's growth.

"It was an absolutely marvelous course," stated Macky.

Horn said, "We felt it was very important to make the classroom a safe place to talk."

Students were asked three basic philosophical questions—"How do we know, what is the nature of humankind?", "How do we obtain the common good?", and

"What should be our ultimate concern?"—Questions augmented with multidisciplinary speakers, introspective journals, and other unconventional methods.

"We wanted to move beyond a logocentric classroom by using alternative media expression," stated Macky.

In other words, students were asked to reinterpret critical essays with Play Doh instead of words, or to present their understanding of theoretical concepts not through oral reports, but with "body sculptures."

Other, more traditional approaches were used, including essays, evaluations, and religious autobiographies (that the students wrote).

Their response was effective and positive. Two particular presentations roused student's emotions and tongues; the first being a presentation on fundamentalist Islamic beliefs, the second being a controversial film.

"Aham-Abul-Ela really stirred them up, and it was a wonderful exchange and working out of [religious] positions," stated Macky.

In addition, *Equus*, a film about the sexual worship of horses, "shocked" and "subdued" the students. Horn stated the future Inquiry classes may need to re-evaluate

which films to show.

Horn and Macky noted that the Inquiry students became more open to new ideas, were more supportive, gained self confidence, and discovered their creative ability.

"I'm not here to be a coach," Horn stated in the class. "I'm here to help you so you can improve."

The students were not the only ones who learned from Inquiry.

"We learned that a class is not a community, that we need to listen carefully to student's reactions," stated Horn. "We also recognized the importance of giving time for a thoughtful response, and that more input in many cases was more important—that we should slip by the mastery of content at times in order to encourage [the students] to open up."

When there asked if there were any negative outcomes of the class, Horn responded, "Only if you consider being candid and letting the faculty know how they are feeling."

Direct planning for the Inquiry class took place from September 1995 to January 1996, at which faculty shaped the class's underlying principles and design. In addition, a five-day workshop was held in late May 1996 to finalize the class' structure.

Campus Life

Students visit some "Great Cities"

by Jeffrey Grobaski
Staff Writer

Forty-three Westminster students and professors spent the final J-Term experiencing some "Great Cities." The tour consisted of one to three nights stays in more than seven cities.

Students were accompanied on their journey by professors Dr. William McTaggart and Dr. Betsy Ford, who were in charge of coordinating and overseeing the entire trip.

The tour of the historic and aesthetic cities of Mediterranean began in Athens, Greece, where students had the opportunity to visit such well-known places as the Parthenon at the Acropolis, the site of the first modern Olympic games, along with an excursion to the ancient mountain-side city of Delphi.

Students were taken on a guided tour and were shown many other points of interest in Athens and the surrounding area. Along with learning about the history behind each place they visited, they gained an understanding for the Greek mythology that drove the ancient Greek lifestyle.

These tours were complimented by the time that students were given to explore modern day Athens. Students visited many different places and experienced the people and culture of this very different country.

They visited the "placa" which still today serves as the marketplace. Students also experienced authentic Greek cuisine, including real gyros.

"Because we were allowed to walk around on our own, we were forced to learn more about the way they live than just historical facts," remarked senior Kurt Marlow.

After their brief stay in Athens, the group boarded a ferry for the overnight cruise from Athens to Venice.



Mile Williams (l) and Sean Rutter (r) at the Rialto Bridge in Venice.

As students walked alongside canals and over bridges in Venice, they realized that this was an experience they would never forget. The students spent two days in Venice. One day was spent on a guided tour, where they learned all about Venice's past and future.

Among the many things there, students visited the Basilica of San Marcos, went on a tour of a Venetian glass factory, and rode gondolas down the famous canals.

"The ride on the gondola was definitely one of the highlights of the whole trip," said senior Mike Williams. "The only bad part about going to Venice was leaving."

The next stop for the European travelers was the aesthetically rich city of Florence. Students immediately found how

many of the great names in art made their residence in Florence. The group had the opportunity to see works by Rafael, Brunelleschi, Michelangelo, and a host of others.

During a guided tour of the city students visited many famous works of art, architecture, and sculpture. They saw the Duomo, a very large church with an enormous dome which was painted by Brunelleschi. They walked through the Academy Museum, which holds Michelangelo's *David* is kept.

The last stop on the tour was the Santa Croce, the church which holds Michelangelo's grave.

"I was happy at how responsive

see CITIES, page 11

Students take a look at "Vanities"

by Kevin Swift
Staff Writer

The Westminster College theater department is putting the finishing touches on their production of the Jack Heifner comedy "Vanities," which is to be presented at Beeghly Theater beginning on March 15.

The play itself follows the lives of three young women from the ages of sixteen through twenty-eight, beginning in high school in 1963 and ending in 1974, as the girls have graduated college and are beginning careers.

The audience will be given a comedic look at the trials and tribulations of these young women as they mature over time.

"It is a great experience because I get to explore different thoughts and emotions," said junior Theater major Rebecca Rickard, who plays Mary in the play. "Mary really discovers herself throughout the show."

The all female cast consisting of Rickard, and seniors Keri Bartok, who plays Kathy and Janet Moeslin who plays Joane, are

sharing a unique experience.

"I really enjoy working with the all-female cast," said Bartok. She also added that her character Kathy, is going through some of the same experiences as she will be, such as graduating from college (act 2). Bartok feels a connection with Kathy.

"These girls have very developed skills as actresses, we have a nicer set than I've worked with before, and everyone's been so cooperative," said Director and theater professor Cynthia Niemann.

"It's a very funny, sad look at three girls," said Niemann, who feels that the issues involved in the play are relevant to any era and very well represented to a 90's audience.

Rickard said, "I would encourage everyone to see the show whether male or female. It's a lot of fun."

Niemann agreed and wanted to make a special note that "men would really love this show."

Plans are in the works for a sorority night and a diversity night of the show but, "anyone can still attend on any given night"

said Dr. David Barner, chair of the Communication Arts and Theater department. "The students are very enthused about the play, I feel good about how things are going and it's going to be a fun play for everyone to come out and see."

Performances will run from Wednesday March 12 through Saturday March 15.

The play began in 1975 as an off-off Broadway production in a small theater called Playwrights Horizons. After attracting the attention of several production companies the play was brought to Manhattan by the Chelsea Theater Center, a prestigious Brooklyn based repertory company theater.

The play opened there on March 22, 1976 and closed on August 3, 1980, after 1,785 performances, making it the fourth longest-running off-Broadway show of its time.

Tickets for all students, faculty, and staff members are free. All others may purchase tickets at the box office Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., or by calling 946-7223.

Jubilee focuses on Westminster students

by Jennifer Shifler
Staff Writer

The general consensus among those Westminster students who attended the 1997 Jubilee conference this past weekend was that the weekend was one that was truly "awesome." An annual event, Jubilee 1997 was held over the weekend of February 21 at the Pittsburgh Hilton and Towers.

On Friday evening, 56 Westminster students departed campus to attend the event. Using the campus vans and other cars to travel to the conference, Chapel Assistant Elizabeth Schultz noted this was an excellent time for the group to "bond" and really get to know each other before the weekend began.

After arrival and registration, the events of the weekend began on Friday night with a lecture from professor and motivational speaker, Dr. Terry Thomas. Currently serving in this capacity at Geneva College, Thomas spoke under the title of "Out of the Pepper Grinder and Into the World: Even School Has Its Reasons."

Sophomore Tim Montgomery found this talk to be a particular highlight of the weekend. "Thomas did an outstanding job communicating the fact that we, as students, need to fully apply ourselves, (including our academic lives), to Christ," commented Montgomery.

In elaborating about the weekend as a whole, Montgomery labeled it as a very "uplifting" experience as he felt that it was nice to "get away and be with hundreds of other Christians."

Saturday morning took a turn toward the unexpected when the main speaker of the weekend, Rebecca Pippert, was delayed due to airline difficulties.

A rearrangement in agenda brought Elaine Storkey in front of the audience on Saturday morning. Her focus on Saturday's speech was that of our culture being one that makes promises that it cannot keep.

As recounted by Westminster's Director of Residence Life, Willemina Zwart, Storkey highlighted the reality that there are "no promises about happiness."

Zwart herself was recognized during the course of the weekend as she received the award for "Most outstanding Coalition For Christian Outreach Worker."

Saturday afternoon allowed students to choose from a variety of seminars. The first category from which students selected was entitled, "Making a Difference." Seminars under this "track" dealt with issues such as God's interest in student's lives, the effect of college life on family life, decisions and their global impacts, and racial reconciliation.

The second category from which students selected was entitled "The Christian In The University." Seminars under this track revolved entirely around the issue of serving God within one's chosen major of study or occupation. Seminars ranged from

see JUBILEE, page 5

In Brief

Newman club attends retreat

by Deann Davis

Four Newman club members participated in a weekend club retreat held at St. Emma's Retreat House in Greensburg, PA.

Elizabeth Pruett, Laurann Thein, Kimberly Chase and Kathy Levine left for the retreat on Friday February 21 and returned two days later.

Over the course of the weekend, they took part in group sessions, prayer, and mass revolving around the theme of "Living in Relationships with God, Self and Others."

The event was part of an intercollegiate retreat program sponsored by Newman Club.

A total of forty-five students attended the retreat from colleges such as California University of PA, Slippery Rock, Penn State Beaver, St. Vincent's College, Grove City, Waynesburg, and Washington and Jefferson.

"This retreat is the best way I have had in a year to get away from college life and focus on God," commented junior international business major Pruett. "I met people I had never known before and might never see again and felt like I'd known them for years."

Horn hosts Bleasby

by Kimberly Thomas

The first of this semester's three Bleasby Colloquiums was hosted by Dr. Fritz Horn last Tuesday. Horn, a member of Westminster's English department, spoke about his examination of the family in American literature. Being intrigued and concerned about the lack of positive families depicted, Horn cited and explained a few examples using print and film media.

The foundation of his talk consisted of three works—*The Body* by Stephen King; *The Chosen*, by Chaim Potok; and Faye Givens' *Ellen Foster*. Horn pointed out that in all of these works, families are mean and undesirable. He ended his talk with a challenge to come up with works that show the family institution positively.

The next Bleasby Colloquium will be hosted by Dr. Nancy Macky on Tuesday, March 11. The last will be on April 15, featuring Carl Mehler.

All Bleasby Colloquiums are held in the Down Under at 8:00 p.m.

JUBLIEE from page 4

art and business, to education and law.

In attending the "medicine" seminar, sophomore Janelle Grimes was very encouraged and "uplifted." She learned how to incorporate her faith into her practice, and in turn be a witness to her patients.

Saturday evening put the weekend back on schedule upon the arrival of main speaker, Pippert. An expert in the fields of evangelical communication and spiritual growth, Pippert is an internationally acclaimed author, speaker, and teacher.

Junior Andy Tinker definitely saw why

Pippert was the main speaker of the weekend.

"She is one of those people who has good credentials, but knows how to apply them as well," said Tinker. "She was practical and understandable."

Saturday ended with a concert from the Kenyan band, Jabali Afrika. Having also performed at Jubilee 1996, their music is described as unique and joyful. It is created through various percussion instruments such as African drums, maracas, and bells.

The weekend concluded on Sunday morning with a worship service and more words from Pippert.

Returning to campus on Sunday afternoon, the Westminster students deemed the weekend a success. Schultz summed it up with the statement, "It is a great experience for every student."

The students who attended the Jubilee conference were able to share these experiences with others on campus through the chapel service on Tuesday, February 25.

Question of the Week

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

What are your opinions about the Titan teams moving to the NCAA Division II Conference?



"We will probably be able to recruit better athletes. The teams may suffer for a while playing better teams, but the type of coaches here and their philosophy are the best in small colleges. They can carry over the level of intensity. Recruitment will be a big factor."

— Nate Armstrong, senior



"I think it's good because it will make us more competitive. It will bring better athletes to the school, not just for the sports, but for the academics too."

— Vanessa Kapiak, junior



"I don't think it is smart to move to Division II because it will take a long time to be competitive. Also our facilities must be updated to NCAA standards. I think we should move to Division III because we can be more competitive there."

— Sean Rutter, senior



"I think it's a really good thing, because too many teams in the division are leaving, and pretty soon there won't be anyone to play."

— Vicki Muzik, junior

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Career Moves

An eye on your career

by Craig Mosurjohn
Career Center director

Will the 1996-97 employer recruiting year be promising for this year's graduating seniors? Last fall the National Association of Colleges and Employers' (NACE's) *Job Outlook '97*, a survey of hiring projections for the year, showed that employers plan to hire 16.9 percent more new college graduates this year and increase their starting salary offers by 3.9 percent.

While its early in this year's recruiting cycle, NACE's January 1997 *Salary Survey*, the first of this year's four reports, seems to indicate a boom year for college graduates. Even at this early juncture, starting salaries are beginning to climb as competition among employers increases, with an overall average increase of 3.5 percent. That average increase fluctuates from discipline to discipline, depending on the supply of candidates with those skills and the current demand for those abilities.

Technology is the big player in this year's job market. As their reliance on technology grows, businesses — of all types — are

finding that they need more employees with technical skills to remain competitive. Thus employers in computer-related organizations will go head-to-head with employers from other types of organizations to attract new college grads with degrees in computer-related fields.

That competition is already evident in the starting salary offers to graduates in the computer-related fields, including computer science and information sciences. Information sciences, for example, saw their average offer jump to \$36,811 — up 8.2 percent over last year. Computer science grads posted a more modest, though respectable increase: Their average offer is up 3.7 percent to \$36,534.

Graduates in the business disciplines posted moderate gains in their starting salary offers. Accounting graduates received 1.9 percent higher starting salary offers for an average of \$29,943. Starting salary offers are 4.6 percent higher for business administration graduates, averaging \$28,536.

Economics and finance graduates saw their average offer rise 3.2 percent over last year's final figures for an average of \$309,361. Starting salaries offers are up 1.8 percent for marketing graduates to an average of \$27,263.

Management information systems graduates also saw gains in their starting salary offers since last September. Their average offer rose 2.4 percent to \$34,665.

As is usual the case at this point in the academic year, there is not enough information to make meaningful salary comparisons for humanities and social sciences graduates (See the *Salary Survey*, available in the Career Library, for the number of hires in all curriculum areas).

The January 1997 *Salary Survey* contains information received during the period of September 1, 1996 to January 13, 1997. Its data are compiled from offers extended to students graduating between September 1, 1996 and August 31, 1997. Participating in the *Salary Survey* are 343 career center offices at colleges and universities nationwide.

Average \$ Offer

By Curriculum For All Types of Employers

	January 1997	September 1996		January 1997	September 1996
AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES			HEALTH SCIENCES		
Agribusiness	24,453	25,522	Allied Health	34,333	22,731
Animal Sciences	37,000	24,221	Health Sciences	25,125	24,349
Plant Sciences	24,000	22,711	Nursing	32,358	31,413
Natural Resources	N/A	22,174	Pharmacy	51,125	49,249
Other Agricultural Sciences	25,000	24,853			
BUSINESS			HUMANITIES		
Accounting	29,943	29,375	Foreign Languages	22,457	25,166
Business Administration	28,536	27,274	Letters (Incl. English)	19,920	23,084
Construction Management	32,355	26,433	Visual & Performing Arts	21,578	23,365
Distribution Management	38,000	29,883	Other Humanities	23,761	24,285
Economics & Finance	30,361	29,432	Criminal Justice	24,682	22,852
Hotel / Restaurant Management	20,667	23,932	History	21,000	24,627
Human Resources (Incl. Labor Relations)	23,870	25,280	Political Science / Government	26,755	26,924
Management Information Systems	34,665	33,837	Psychology	21,746	22,312
Marketing / Marketing Management	27,263	26,777	Sociology	20,384	21,324
Merchandising Management	N/A	27,850	Social Work	19,473	20,547
			Other Social Sciences	25,746	24,635
COMMUNICATIONS			SCIENCES		
Advertising	21,333	23,679	Actuarial	40,922	39,378
Communications	24,293	23,425	Architectural & Environmental	N/A	24,792
Journalism	24,600	22,897	Biological Sciences	21,096	23,348
Public Relations	20,372	22,908	Construction Sciences	33,426	31,493
Telecommunications / Broadcasting	19,067	21,567	Chemistry	28,500	29,743
			Environmental Sciences	N/A	25,730
COMPUTER SCIENCES			Geology & Geological Sciences	31,100	31,281
Computer Science	36,534	35,222	Mathematics	29,533	29,745
Computer Programming	37,919	32,546	Physics	29,000	30,484
Information Sciences	36,811	34,008	Other Physical & Earth Sciences	34,671	25,716
Systems Analysis	45,000	35,069	Polymer Science	35,000	35,333
EDUCATION					
Elementary Education	23,357	22,731			
Pre-elementary Education	18,800	19,654			
Physical Education	25,550	24,503			
Special Education	23,245	23,978			

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Abroad in Mexico

by Jessica Buckeye
Staff Writer

"I felt the only way I could improve my Spanish was to place myself in an environment where I was forced to use it," said junior Jason Nevinger about his study abroad experience.

Nevinger studied at The Center For Bilingual Studies and Multicultural Studies in Cuernavaca, Mexico. The program that he chose to travel through was from the Office of International Programming for the State University of New York at Brockport. He studied during the fall semester.

"It was a very valuable experience, not only from a language aspect, but from an emotional aspect as well," stated Nevinger.

By placing himself in the middle of Mexico, he quickly learned their culture and participated in their customs.

Nevinger traveled to Mexico City on the weekends. While in Mexico City, he saw archeological sites and the various museums.

"I really loved the ruins," said Nevinger. "I not only felt humbled by their grandeur and sophistication, but I also felt ashamed for what happened to the ancients in the name of God."

Nevinger commented that the Mexican culture is much different from the American culture. Mexicans are laid back people. He noted that they have a "whatever happens, happens," attitude on life.

"Hugs and kisses abound every week-



Jason Nevinger poses amidst the hills of Mexico

end as families gather to see each other weekly," said Nevinger.

The Mexican culture is deeply rooted in the past, and the Mexican people are driven by this past. It is a culture of feelings that are expressed in their daily lives.

Nevinger thinks that study abroad programs are a wonderful experience. He definitely recommends a study abroad to other students and feels that there is no other way to truly learn the culture.

"It is one thing to learn a language in a classroom, but it is entirely something else to learn it in the streets of a foreign country," Nevinger said.

An eye on your career

by Jackie Meade
Contributing Writer

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!

Now is the time to begin for a good summer job. It is very wise to be a step ahead of other college students who will be competing for work.

This year, why not make your summer job pay off in more ways than one? Give some thought to skipping the usual summer occupations, such as fast food, life guarding, etc. and opt for work which will allow you to gain experience in your field as well as earn money for next year's tuition.

One way to make this happen is to approach a summer job as a professional; that is, armed with a good resume and a solid idea of what you want to do.

Consider the fact that nearly all departments in every organization are computerized. Since most Westminster students are considerably more than computer literate, most have a lot to offer.

If a prospective employer receives your well written resume listing the skills you could bring to a position in the field of your choice—public relations, human resources, accounting, newspaper reporting, television or radio, etc. he or she might be inclined to hire you.

Take a moment to re-think your summer plans and look at your summer job in the larger picture, not just a way to make money, but to augment your education and to build a greater portfolio of experience. Give it a try. What have you got to lose? You can always go back to flipping burgers!

Need help? Here are some of the things the Career Center can do for you:

1. Help to identify organizations which you might approach for summer work.
2. Help you put together a professional looking resume
3. Provide a compute and laser printer for your resume writing pleasure.

Note: Keep the date of Thursday, March 20 in mind, because that is the date of the Annual Summer Job Fair, when a number of employers will be on campus to interview students for summer work. A list of participating employers will be available in the Career Center on March 3. Students may sign up for an interview time in the Career Center beginning March 3. A resume may be submitted for each interview prior to the job fair.

Coming events:

March 3— Information meeting for students who will attend the West PACS Job Fair, 9:00 p.m. in TUB A/B

March 6— West PACS Job Fair, ExpoMart, Monroeville, PA. Register at Career Center by February 28 at 4:00 p.m.

March 13— PERC Job Fair for Education minors and majors, ExpoMart, Monroeville PA.

Special programs:

March 4— Interviewing Etiquette Tips/ Fashion show with Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Down Under.

March 10— Mock Interview Day; Sign up immediately in the Career Center to practice interviewing with a human resources professional. Interview times are limited.

March 20— Summer Job Fair; Union Lounge. Interview with employers for summer job opportunities. Sign up for interview times and submit resumes for each interview in the Career Center

TBA— Alternative Careers in the Health Professions. Talk with a panel of alumni in health related fields.

TBA— Career Directions in Science. Talk with a panel of alumni in the field of science.

April 8— Managing your Money: Survival Skills for Graduates, 5 p.m., TUB A/B. A representative from Business & Industry will discuss money concerns of new graduates.

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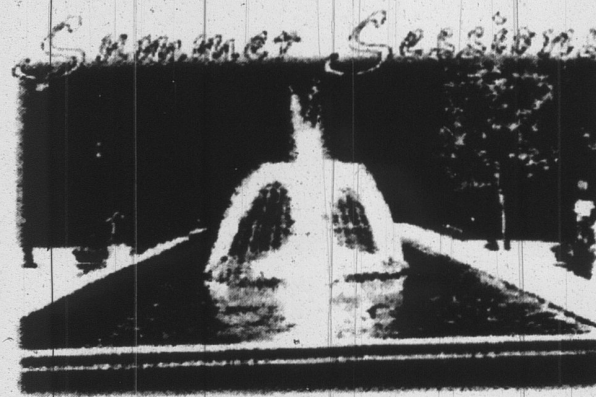
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Student Government Elections;



GREGORY

PIANKO

GRUNDY

LAUTEN

PRESIDENT: WILLIAM "IRISH" GREGORY

YEAR: Sophomore

MAJOR: Biology

ACTIVITIES: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rugby

EXPERIENCE: Two year member of SGA

VICE PRESIDENT: MARC PIANKO

YEAR: Sophomore

MAJOR: Business Administration/ Broadcast Communication

ACTIVITIES: Lambda Sigma Vice President, Sankey YoutCenter Chairperson, Salvation Army teaching assistant/ tutor, Sigma Phi Epsilon Philanthropy Chair, Intramurals, Habitat for Humanity, Cable 9 TV crew, Mock Convention Delegate

EXPERIENCE: SGA Senator and Down Under Committee member

TREASURER: JENNIFER GRUNDY

YEAR: Sophomore

MAJOR: Public Relations

ACTIVITIES: Fresh Start, Mock Convention

Delegate, WWNW Disc Jockey, Cable 9 Anchor, Volleyball Club, RHAB, Zeta Tau Alpha, Shaw Hall House Council President

EXPERIENCE: SGA Public Relations Committee member

SECRETARY: BURT LAUTEN

YEAR: Sophomore

MAJOR: Public Relations

ACTIVITIES: Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Chair, Mock

Convention Delegate, Intramurals,

EXPERIENCE: SGA Senator and Public Relations Committee member

Slates vie for position

by Angie Renninger
Editor-in Chief

Desire and dedication are two words the candidates for Student Government Association President use to describe what their slates will bring to the office.

SGA presidential candidate Leanne Onorato depicts her slate as one with dedication, while her opponent William "Irish" Gregory believes his slate has the desire to work to represent the campus.

"We want to make change," said Onorato who is a junior. "We're dedicated to this and willing to work hard for it."

"We all have the burning desire to get the job done," Gregory, a sophomore, said about his slate. "We all want these positions badly. This is not something we just threw together the night before (petitions were due)."

Elections take place on Wednesday, March 5 in the TUB.

Gregory's executive slate consists of sophomores Marc Panko (vice president), Jennifer Grundy (treasurer), and Burt Lauten (secretary). Onorato's ticket includes juniors Jason Stragand (vice president), Jennifer Webb (treasurer), and Julie Monbeck (secretary).

"I think that the two slates that are running are both strong," said current SGA President Jason Kalajainen. "I think that they both have very different things to offer, and they will both appeal to different facets of the campus."

Both slates have ideas and hopes for the next year. Onorato and her ballot want to pick up the Kalajainen administration's

TUB renovation project and work on some campus beautifying projects, while Gregory and his ticket have some short-term and long-term projects in mind. They are thinking about proposing a trail or place where students can go roller-blading and other such activities, as well as trying to get more phones in the TUB.

"We feel that we can do a good job," said Gregory. "Since we are all sophomores if we win this year we can keep projects going into our senior year so we could do some long-term things."

"The people on our slate are people who are involved with the school and who care about Westminster," Onorato said. "We have people that are involved in volunteer organizations, we had a homecoming candidate, people involved in varsity sports, and Christian activities. These people are the kind that want to do stuff; they want to see things through."

Kalajainen and SGA Advisor Rob Klamut feel enthusiasm among other qualities is key for the executive officers to possess. "First, they should be enthusiastic about Westminster and enthusiastic about improving things for the good of the students," said Klamut. "They should have not only their own agenda in mind, but what the students want to do and be able to listen to the student body through the different channels like the SGA senators."

In addition being in touch with student needs Kalajainen thinks the SGA president needs to possess certain leadership qualities. "You need to know how to work with people, how to delegate things, how to supervise, and use constructive criticism because you have 11 people that you are

directly responsible for and also \$150,000."

His advice to the next president is to establish clear and reasonable goals for both him/herself and the organization while using the resources and people around him/her to get the job done effectively.

SGA is a pipeline for students' wants, needs and desires to be heard and directed to the proper channels. Kalajainen feels the organization tries to serve the student body as a whole through Campus Programming Committee, the funding they allocate to clubs and organizations, or

bringing student concerns and desires to the administration.

"They've been influential in doing a lot of different things," said Klamut. "Unfortunately a lot of things they do go unnoticed by a lot of the students."

Currently the association is working on getting the TUB renovated. In addition to trying to have the TUB renovations placed high on the priority list of uses for the recent fundraising campaign, SGA set aside \$15,000 of its budget to donate to the renovations.

"Even if things like that don't get done,

OTHER MEMBERS OF SLATE

ACADEMICS: AUTUMN MENTZER

FINANCE: JASON MURPHY

JUDICIAL: RYAN NOVOSEL

PUBLIC RELATIONS: JAMES MENTZER

STUDENT AFFAIRS: JENNIFER CAMPBELL

Choosing for the future...

PRESIDENT: LEANNE ONORATO
YEAR: Junior

MAJOR: Business Administration- Management

ACTIVITIES: Zeta Tau Alpha, Hillside House Council Treasurer

EXPERIENCE: Involvement in two political campaigns, SGA Senator

VICE PRESIDENT: JASON STRAGAND
YEAR: Junior

MAJOR: Elementary Education

ACTIVITIES: Concert Choir, Chamber Ensemble, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sunday school teacher, Spanish lab assistant

EXPERIENCE: Two year SGA Senator, SGA Judicial Chair

TREASURER: JENNIFER WEBB
YEAR: Junior

MAJOR: Elementary Education

ACTIVITIES: Kappa Delta- 1997 president and 1996 vice president of pledge education, Residence Life Staff, Newman Club, Two year VISA Team Chair, Two year committee chair Fresh Start, Student Westminster Admissions Team, Student Alumnae Association, College Choir, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Mass Choir, Lambda Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi

EXPERIENCE: Treasurer of Newman Club

SECRETARY: JULIE MONBECK
YEAR: Junior

MAJOR: Elementary Education

ACTIVITIES: Phi Mu- Two year Social Chair, Fresh Start, Student Westminster Admission Team

EXPERIENCE: SGA Executive Chairperson of Student Affairs

WEBB
STRAGAND
ONORATO
MONBECK
OTHER MEMBERS OF SLATE
ACADEMICS: STERLING "SMITTY" SMITH
FINANCE: ROB SCHWEITZER
JUDICIAL: MEGAN McCASKEY
PUBLIC RELATIONS: PAIGE DEARTH
STUDENT AFFAIRS: KELLY URBANIAK

or don't get done right away, it really gets awareness up to the administration that this is something the students need and want," said Kalajainen.

He added that Student Government was also instrumental in changing the campus phone company for next year along with getting more lighting on campus property and making a few additions to the TUB.

The first step for students to take in getting changes they want on campus is to go out and vote according to Klamut. Because Student Government has control over the student allocation fee, he feels

they should take an active role in selecting their representatives.

"It's a shame that not more of the students vote. It's an important issue," said Klamut. "It's really important that students get out to vote and pick a slate that they think will represent them the best, especially students who say there is nothing to do around campus and are looking for things to do and looking for neat things to happen. They need to get out and cast a vote for a slate they think can bring things that they want to campus instead of just complaining about it."

Westminster: Your Vote Counts

by Angie Renninger
Editor-in-Chief

Over the past year people across America and at Westminster have had to make choices concerning the representation of respective institutions.

In November the American people chose to re-elect President Bill Clinton for a second term. More recently and locally, the people on the presidential search committee at Westminster chose to hire Mr. R. Thomas Williamson to replace the retiring Dr. Oscar E. Remick as president of Westminster College. On Wednesday, March 5 Westminster students have to choose a Student Government Association Executive slate to represent them for the next year.

In past years, like the United States presidential election, the SGA election voter turn out has been low. Two years ago voting was at about 320 people and last year was not much different. Out of approximately 1,400 potential voters that is only about 23% taking the time to vote. There are probably many "reasons" why students are not getting out to vote, but there is no excuse not to vote.

Maybe students feel their vote just doesn't count. On a campus as small as Westminster, and especially considering the low voting turn out that seems to be recurring, every vote does matter. It is up to each student to choose the slate that best represents their views and hopes.

Maybe students just don't care. This is

a very unfortunate scenario. If the students on this campus don't care enough to pick up a pencil and vote for their representation, then why should the people who are running care enough to make changes for the better on this campus? Both slates express a sincere interest and concern for Westminster College. This is evident through the numerous activities the members of the slates are involved with. Fortunately the people who run for these offices do care not only because it's their responsibility, but they want to care. And it is your responsibility to choose who you feel will do the best job for you and Westminster.

Maybe students don't feel like it is worth the time and effort to vote. This type of voter apathy is inexcusable. If these people are going to take the time and effort to take on tremendous leadership roles, the least students can do is invest a few minutes to cast a vote.

No matter what the reason may be for not voting in the past, remember that the Student Government Executive Council positions are some of the most important offices on campus. They lead the Student Government Association, which is supposed to represent the student opinion on campus, and bring these concerns and opinions to the faculty and administration, as well as allocating student money to the different organizations on campus.

It is up to you to decide who will fill these positions for the next year, and your vote DOES matter. Students of Westminster, get out and choose who you want to represent you!

Westminster to host Diversity Symposium

Westminster College
Communicaiton Services

Through the *Diversity Symposium*, Westminster College offers its students the opportunity to enjoy an array of speakers, authors, musicians, and artists. The symposium aims to educate its audience to a diversity of knowledge, experiences, and values. The college will hold its annual Diversity Symposium, March 4 through April 16.

The following is a schedule of events which are open to the public and are free of charge.

Tuesday, March 4
7:30 p.m., Russell Dining Hall
Interactive panel discussion with Gary Hanson, News Director, WKBN TV, Youngstown, Ohio

With guidance and prodding from the moderator, guest panelists will react to and discuss a scenario involving one or more issues of diversity. The scenario, designed especially for the 1997 Symposium, should interest the audience, who will have an opportunity to interact with the panel discussion.

Wednesday, March 5
7:30 p.m., Phillips Lecture Hall
"Double Binds in the Study of Women and Gender"
Professor Rhoda Unger, Brandeis University
Professor Unger, a social psychologist, is a nationally recognized scholar, textbook author, and journal editor who will speak on her work in the area of Women's Studies.

Thursday, March 6
6 p.m., Down Under
"Homophobia on the Westminster Campus: A Discussion"
A talking and listening session with Westminster students.

Monday, March 10
4 p.m., T.U.B., Meeting Room A/B
Dr. Janet Montelaro, Research Assistant Professor, University of Pittsburgh
Based on her work with the Women's Studies Program at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Montelaro will discuss the role of gender studies in higher education.

Tuesday, March 11
7 p.m., T.U.B. Lounge
"Affirmative Action and the Politics of White Resentment"
Tim Wise
A New Orleans political organizer and analyst specializing in race relations and political movements of the far-right, Tim Wise will examine the current backlash against affirmative action programs.

Wednesday, March 12
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., T.U.B. Lounge
"The Double-edged Sword of Diversity and Community"
The Music of Armor and Sturtevant
Armor and Sturtevant play a refreshing mix of original folk music and traditional world music and tell stories from a variety of traditions. This session, replacing Faculty Forum, offers faculty, students, and staff an opportunity for music, stories, and refreshment.

Thursday, March 13
4 p.m., Hoyt 150
"What is Date Rape?"
Dr. Janet Grigsby Department of Psychology, Clarion University
This session will start with a skit by Westminster students. Dr. Grigsby will deal with topics such as "when is it rape," "how can I protect myself," and "what do I do now." The format will be informal and interactive.

Monday, April 7
7:30 p.m., Wallace Memorial Chapel
"Racism Among the Well-Intentioned"
John Dovidio, Colgate University
John Dovidio will present his work examining barriers to interracial communication due to negative racial attitudes of which we are unaware. Such "unconscious attitudes" may adversely influence the outcome of job interviews or jury verdicts for members of minority groups. A well-known expert in the field, Dovidio has written several books and articles on this topic.

Tuesday, April 8
7 p.m., Russell Dining Hall
"Today's Indians"
Dolores Santha, American Indian Storyteller
Ms. Santha will tell stories for audiences of all ages. The stories come from different American Indian nations and entertain, as well as teach moral lessons of community living.

Wednesday, April 9
8 p.m., Down Under
"Lift Every Voice and Sing"
Kuntu Repertory Theater, University of Pittsburgh
Kuntu will produce an original multimedia dramatic collage that combines poetry, prose, music, song, and dance to explore the topic theme.

Thursday, April 10
7:30 p.m., Phillips Lecture Hall
"Perspective on Religion"
Moderator: Dr. Jeff Kripal
A Christian, a Jew, and a Muslim will discuss the basic tenets of their faith in a session which will include audience questions and discussion.

Tuesday, April 15
6:30 p.m., Beeghly Theater
Arnold Adoff, Children's Poet
Continuing one of the successful stories of recent Diversity Symposia, Arnold Adoff will speak about his work. Copies of Mr. Adoff's works will be available for sale.

Wednesday, April 16 8 p.m., Down Under
"Diversity in Christian Faith"
A panel Discussion
A panel will explore the diversity of the Christian Faith.

*Applications for the
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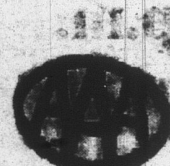
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CITIES from page 3

thegroup was to the art we saw, especially at Michelangelo's *David*," expressed McTaggart.

From Florence the group loaded up for the brief bus ride to Rome. The first day was spent at the Vatican City for an audience with the Pope. The students were awe inspired by the chance to be in the same room as one of the most famous people in the world.

They were equally impressed when the Pope proceeded to give his eulogy in several languages, among them English, German, Spanish, Italian, and even Japanese. After the audience, students got the chance to see the inside of the famous Saint Peter's Cathedral.

The second day in Rome was equally packed with places to see and things to do. The day began at the Coliseum.

"It was truly unbelievable," recalled one student, "just the fact that it is still standing is amazing."

From the coliseum, they visited such points of interest as Trevi Fountain, the Spanish Steps, the house where Percy Shelley died, and the Pantheon.

The last day in Rome was spent in the Vatican museum. It was there that students saw hundreds of religious works including Rafael's angels and the famous Sistine Chapel.

Next on the itinerary for the group was a two night stay in Assisi. The travelers were given the chance to visit Assisi's many religious sites.

The first was St. Clare's Cathedral. Among the many interesting things inside, were the wardrobes of both St. Clare and St. Francis and St. Clare's body inside her tomb.

The other major cathedral and museum was the Franciscan Monastery. Students had the chance to walk through this an-

cient church with its many chapels and see the tomb of St. Francis.

Along with all the churches and small shops in Assisi, some of the students took the opportunity to walk through the castle that sits on the very top of the hill.

"The castle in Assisi was awesome," said McTaggart. "I just felt bad for the students who missed it."

The last stop in Italy was at a small town on the west coast called Lerici. This was where both John Keats and Percy Shelley resided for many years, which is why the bay is called the Bay of Poets.

There students learned about the end of Keats' life and his friendship with Shelley. Lerici provided students with a better understanding for the Italian lifestyle outside of the big cities, which have fallen into the trap of tourism.

From Lerici, the group boarded the coach, for the final leg of their journey into the Swiss Alps.

The ride into the Alps amazed many of the students who had never previously been outside of the friendly confines of Western Pennsylvania. There were many tunnels and each hairpin turn was accentuated by the size of the coach carrying the 43 students and professors.

"We were extremely happy that there were no illnesses or accidents," expressed McTaggart. "Westminster College has been extremely lucky that of the hundreds of thousands of miles students have traveled in January, nothing has terrible has happened."

Students appreciated their final days in Europe.

In Switzerland they were able to reminisce about the things they experienced and realize all the things they learned.

"It was the perfect way to end the trip," recalled senior Sean Rutter. "It gave us a chance to catch our breath and realize how privileged we are for all that we had seen and done."

CAPITAL from page 3

As a result of the high taxes in the District, businesses have left the city. Business owners have taken their livelihoods to Maryland and Virginia. In these neighbor states, taxes are lower and the "prestige of a Washington-area address still attaches," writes Ray.

Since 1990, more than 63,000 have left the District. Among that number, many were middle-income families in search of "better public schools, safer neighborhoods, better housing and attractive parks and recreational facilities," according to Ray's article.

Another problem is the lack of strong leadership. The city is run almost entirely by Congress with the exception of an elected school board and a city council. The District has only one member in Congress, a non-voting representative in the House. But the buck stops at the Mayor's office. The city is being run by Marion Barry, a convicted drug user. Mr. Mayor was tried and convicted on one misdemeanor count of cocaine possession and spent about nine months in jail. When confronted with the charge of possession, Barry claimed that he was set up by white law enforcement officials. A city council member says that the only reason Barry was re-elected was because the District is over 60 percent black,

and many of those blacks agreed that Barry was set up, and could sympathize with his oppression.

All of these contribute to a city that has been teetering on the edge of bankruptcy for a number of years. One suggested solution to the problem is more federal funding from Congress for the District's police, fire, and education programs.

President Clinton has appointed a five-member Financial Control Board to judge the financial situation and oversee the District's staggering financial problems. This board, which is a division of the House subcommittee on Appropriations, will remain intact until there are four consecutive years with a balanced budget.

Washington Post reporter John Ray agrees that the federal government should take some action to "support the rescue of America's capital from...crisis." But, adds Ray, after the crisis is over, "we should be in a remarkable strong position of financial and economic growth."

What remains to be seen is if the city will be able to slow back away from the bankruptcy cliff it has been threatening to jump off of. Each solution has its pluses and minuses, and individual citizens have decided which solution they think would work best. The commuters do not want to be taxed, but District residents want to be protected from murder and arson. How long will the District of Columbia remain a capital city on the brink?

SGA ELECTIONS

Wednesday, March 5

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

in the TUB

and

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

in the cafeteria

Candidate Debate

Monday, March 3

at 8:00 p.m.

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Sports

Titan swimmers prepare for Nationals

by John Ashoff
Staff Writer

Thirteen men and six women on the Westminster swim team qualified for the 1997 NAIA National Championships. This year, the meet is being held at the King County Aquatic Center in Seattle, Washington. The competition will begin on March 5 and continue through March 9.

"I feel the swimmers will be much more competitive this year based on their entry times and higher individual rankings," said head coach Robert Klamut.

Individual qualifiers and their events are as follows:

Women—senior Amy Dymond (100 Fly); juniors Vanessa Kopiai (1650 Free) and Gina Groznik (100 Back); sophomores Jill Grinham (100 Back & 200 Back) and Jen Passarelli (100 Free); and freshman Susie Kenyon (100 Fly).

Men—seniors Cory Mickle (50 Free and 200 Free) and Brendan Phalen (200 Back); juniors Brian Renn (100 Fly & 100 Back), Jon Markey (100 Back) and Pat Herbst (50 Free); sophomores Jason Ingersoll (100 Breast), Greg McAtee (50 Free, 100 Back & 200 Back), Josh Gurekovich (50 Free, 200 Free, 100 Fly & 200 Fly) and Jeff Cole (100

Back and 200 Back); freshmen Dave Gesacion (50 Free, 200 Free, 100 Fly & 200 Fly), Glenn Giles (500 Free, 200 Free & 1650 Free), and Scott Campbell (100 Breast).

Mickle, a 13-time All-American, is making his fourth trip to the national meet. He knows what to expect and how to handle the pressure. "In addition, to all of my training, in the end, it all comes down to teamwork and support for each other," said Mickle.

Thirty-two schools from across the country participate at the national meet, competing in 19 different swimming events. "The excitement is high and our focus is strong in each of our team and individual goals," said Phalen.

Both the men and women have been setting their goals high, hoping to surpass last year's finishes of 10th and 13th place, respectively. "We set our individual goals of finishing higher than last year, but our separate efforts affect the team, and everyone wants to do well as a team," said Kopiai.

Each day's events consist of the morning preliminary rounds at 10:00 a.m., followed by the 6:00 p.m. finals for those who

advance. According to those individuals who have already been to the meet, the evening is the most exciting and intense portion of the competition. This is the time when team support plays a crucial role.

"There is much more than just the physical aspect of training for nationals," said Dymond. "An important part of our training is the mental aspect, especially for those who are going for their first time. This is when returning upperclassmen need to help the freshmen."

Another key aspect for the team's success is the performance of the relay teams. "We are all concentrating on our individual events," said Mickle, "but the relays will give the team more points."

According to Klamut, he expects his swimmers to perform well, knowing their entry times and rankings. He also stated that the team has been training very hard and their focus has been very intense. Klamut has tapered down the teams' workouts to one per day and has ended their weight training.

"The entire group is very eager for the national competition and I feel we will bring back some great results,"

Five Titans make All-America squad

by Allison Everett
Staff Writer

Five players from the Westminster College football team received spots on the 1996 NAIA Division II All-America teams.

"We're always proud to have our program represented on the All-America team, and this year is no exception," said Titan head coach Gene Nicholson.

Senior Linebacker Craig Mills earned first team honors for the second consecutive year. Mills became the first Titan to be a three-time member of the All-American team since Brad Tokar, a running back, did in 1989-91.

Mills finished his career as the all-time leader in solo tackles for the Titans, with 411. He led the team this season with 115 solo tackles and 39 assists in 12 games. He also tallied seven broken passes, four interceptions, and three fumble recoveries.

After missing the entire 1995 season with a knee injury, running back Andy Blatt came back this season to be named to the All-American second team. This was his second All-American honor.

"Andy had a great career as a Titan and his senior year really exemplified what a great football player he is," said offensive coordinator Sean Kelly. "Andy deserves every award that he has achieved."

Despite missing three games in the beginning of the season due to a sore hamstring, Blatt was the workhorse in the Titan backfield this season. Blatt totaled 1,129 yards on 196 carries with 13 rushing touchdowns, while also catching 10 passes for 184 yards and two more touchdowns.

Three Titan players received Honorable Mention honors: senior offensive tackle Jason Swiger, senior defensive end Craig Villwock, and senior safety Andy Barry. This was the first time for all three players to earn NAIA All-America honors.

The Titan football team was also well-represented on the 1996 Mid-States Football Association All-Academic team. This squad honors juniors and seniors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or higher.

Senior linebackers Casey Hancox and Sean McConahy were named to the squad with grade point averages of 3.42 and 3.29 respectively. Hancox, who made the team for the second year in a row, is a public relations major and business administration minor, while McConahy is a biology major.

Senior defensive tackle John Petrocelli and junior wide receiver Tom Alexander also made the team with respective grade point averages of 3.23 and 3.25. Petrocelli is a psychology major and history minor while Alexander majors in accounting.

Basketball teams prepare for playoffs

by Joyce Billeter
Staff Writer

The Titan men's and women's basketball teams are both preparing for post season play as a result of last week's games.

The Lady Titans claimed a landmark 2-0 week with wins against Houghton and Seton Hill this past weekend. These two victories advanced the team to a 5-9 conference record allowing them to clinch the sixth seed in the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) playoffs.

"We all were surprised and happy we made it," said senior Deanna Kaczynski. "Now we have a chance to come back again and show the other teams what we are really made of."

The women rallied late in the second half to defeat Houghton 67-65 at home on Friday. Senior point guard Deanna Kaczynski, who leads the team in overall scoring, assists, steals, and 3-pointers, scored a career-high 27 points. She was assisted by junior guard Megan McCaskey who had 13 points and Kelly and Karin Urbaniak who each added ten points.

"We played really well as a team," said sophomore Karin Urbaniak. "Everyone contributed to the game and that's what put us in the playoffs."

Saturday's game at Seton Hill also resulted in the Titans trailing in the second half and coming from behind to upset their opponents by a score of 74-69. McCaskey took the spotlight as she led the team in scoring with a career-high 18 points. Junior Jennifer Seaver and sophomore Jonelle Kish each contributed 15 points, and

Kaczynski chalked up another 13 for the Titans.

The Lady Titans' determination in fighting back to defeat Houghton and Seton Hill reflects their entire season which got off to a slow start but eventually landed them in the playoffs.

"No one thought we would get into the playoffs before these last two wins, but now we are looking forward to playing our best as the sixth seed," said junior center Carrie Gorda.

It is expected that the team will play third placed Geneva in the opening round of the KECC post season tournament on March 4.

Westminster's men's basketball team ended the week with one win and one loss. The win proved to be crucial in maintaining the team's first place position over Point Park and Roberts Wesleyan in the KECC regular season standings. The loss, however, dropped their lead to only a game and a half.

"Even though we still have first place tied up, we can't afford to lose games this late in the year," said senior forward David Kwiat. "At this point in the season, we need to be playing our best ball, and we have not yet reached that point."

Wednesday's 77-60 victory over St. Vincent saw senior All-American point guard Jim Delsandro score a game-high 20 points. The overall team scoring leader, senior guard Rob Nogay, added 18 markers, while Kwiat and junior forward Deean Haggerty contributed 10 points each.

On Friday, the Houghton Highlanders overcame a 13 point deficit in the second half to defeat Westminster 76-74. The last

fifteen seconds provided Haggerty and Nogay with three-point opportunities, but both were missed, denying the Titans of a win. Despite the team's loss, junior swingman, Kevin Dill achieved his season-high score of 27 points.

"This was a tough one to lose," said Haggerty after the team's loss, "but at least we are still in control of our own destiny."

Westminster's men's and women's teams will visit Houghton this Friday and Daemen on Saturday. Though a win will only improve the women's record, both wins are necessary in the men claiming the regular season title for the fourth consecutive year and assuring a first round bye and home court advantage in the playoffs.

GLIAC, from page 1

year provisional membership period in the NCAA Division II, after joining as a dual member with the NAIA in 1994-95, and will be eligible for NCAA playoff competition next year. The school will maintain dual membership with both the NAIA and NCAA Division II throughout the 1997-98 academic year, with full NCAA and conference membership to begin the following year.

Also joining the GLIAC and MIFC Conferences is longtime Westminster football rival, the University of Findlay (Ohio).

Westminster College currently sponsors 15 intercollegiate athletic programs (9 men, 6 women) with plans to promote women's soccer from club to varsity status for the 1998-99 season.

Arts and Entertainment

Cutting Edge Films—Rouge Leader

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Why is *The Empire Strikes Back* the best installment of the *Star Wars* Trilogy? Two words: The dark side.

With the recent resurgence of the Force and all things Lucas, *Star Wars* mania seems to be focusing on two main things: the upcoming prequels and the digitally remastered effects. But people seem to forget that the reason those nifty effects were put in is to distract from some of the films' more obvious flaws. In fact, many of the new additions (especially the Jabba the Hutt sequence in *A New Hope**) contradict George Lucas's prime directive: that the special effects should be in the service of the story, and not the other way around. *A New Hope*'s remastered dogfights look like they were designed with the Nintendo 64; in contrast, no amount of digital retooling can salvage *Return of the Jedi*.

The Empire Strikes Back—Special Edition (1997) boasts the least obvious changes because it is the episode least in need of fixing. Seeing it again on the big screen in its full Panavision glory while the 6-Track Dolby Digital blows your eardrums out is a rapturous moviegoing experience. More than *A New Hope*, certainly more than *Return of the Jedi*, *Empire* truly represents the *Star Wars* experience: riveting drama, tender love stories, powerful meditations on good and evil, and most of all, technically dazzling filmmaking, all of which just happen to be set in a galaxy far, far away. It's that good of a movie.

Since they are the re-releases' *raison d'être* however, let's jump to the new stuff. Most of *Empire*'s changes will be invisible to the general moviegoing public. What surprised me, however, was the large amount of changes actually done—I've been following the *Star Wars* internet fan pages for the past six months, all of which claimed the opposite. Whether this retooling is a good or bad thing remains to be seen.

The most noticeable differences are in Cloud City, which received a major scenic

overhaul similar to the enhanced Mos Eisley (some of the new shots are absolutely stunning, especially the crowd listening to Lando Calrissian near the end). There's an added scene or two where the Wampa ice creature appears to be auditioning for one of George Romero's zombie films. But one addition that doesn't work at all is a shot stolen from *Return of the Jedi* that's used to establish Darth Vader's entrance on the Super Star Destroyer—not only is it obvious stock footage, but its inclusion completely ruins the flow of John Williams' beautifully suspenseful music.

The other changes are more subtle and thus more effective. The overall sound mix has been totally revamped—the coo and caw of animals in the Dagobah swamp and

the intermittent hum of background flight noise in Cloud City both add character to their locations. (One particular sound addition is rather stupid—I won't say where or what it is, but that it makes a pivotal moment in the story unintentionally humorous). And most importantly, many of *Empire*'s blatantly obvious matte lines (the area around objects where they are placed on to film) have all been cleaned up, leading to sharper images. Look for them especially in the snow battle sequence—both AT-ATs and snowspeeder have more detail.

All of this is bantha fodder, of course, in relation to the larger picture. We all know the plot by heart—the Rebels get their frozen asses kicked on Hoth, Luke (Mark Hamill) trains in telekinesis and theology with Yoda, and Han Solo (Harrison Ford) gets the royal treatment from his girlfriend's dad. Then of course there's Darth Vader's little revelation.

What's best about *Empire* is its development of its leading characters—Joseph Campbell's monomyth archetypes may have been universal, but they certainly

weren't three dimensional. *Empire* raises the stakes for Luke, Han, Leia, and even Darth by elevating them out of their *New Hope* caricatures, giving them an emotional complexity only hinted at or overused elsewhere.

The acting is more measured, more confident, than in the other films—*Star Wars* is slightly tainted with amateurism while *Jedi* reeks of laziness. Hamill is not as (dare I say it) callow as he was in the first film, and although he has been singled out for over-

acting in the film's defining scene, I always felt his triple howl of disbelief was just right. And in *Empire*, Harrison Ford gives his quintessential Harrison Ford performance: suave, gruffly romantic, and suffi-

ciently world-weary and cynical. His improvised response to Princess Leia's (Carrie Fisher) declaration of love right before being put in the carbon freezer—"I know"—is a classic in its own right.

What about Yoda? Watching *Empire* again for the hundredth time really let me concentrate on this character. Looking like a 10,000 year-old version of *The Seven Samurai*'s Toshiba Mifune (the Force always had an Eastern / animistic quality to it) and speaking like a dyslexic Fozzie Bear, Yoda is movie magic at its best. It took some audacity for Lucas to represent all of his galaxy's good will into one of the Keebler Elves—however it works, and perfectly. Siskel and Ebert recently took pains to point out the technical mastery behind the Yoda puppet, but I think it's something deeper and more unexplainable: a sense that Yoda is more *alive* than some of the other characters and that his presence is more than just ironic parody.

Director Irvin Kershner rarely gets credited for his masterful work here; one need only look at the economy of his shots and the sustained sense of excitement to know

that *Empire* is more than just your average space opera. Likewise, screenwriter Lawrence Kasdan would never write anything as epic and far-reaching again (barring *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, of course).

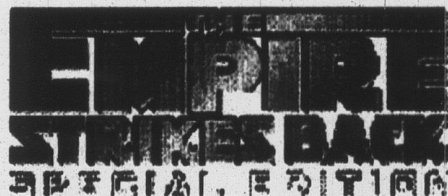
And while some complain that the presence of "dark" and "pessimistic" themes is an affront to the trilogy's fun-filled escapades, consider this: had *Empire* continued the same goofy style as *A New Hope*, it would have been yet another repetitive sequel desperate to catch the magic of the original (like *Jedi* was). *Empire* is unique in that it fully evolves and deepens the conflict between the "good" and "dark" side without providing a heavy-handed moralistic resolution (like the other two films); its ambiguous-yet-hopeful ending has a thousand times more resonance than a bunch of singing and dancing teddy bears playing bongo on the drums.

Lucas has been notorious when dealing with *Star Wars*; and of course this is what has been keeping us on our toes for 20 years now. A rumor currently floating around the internet suggests that he wants to go back yet again in another 10 years and digitally redo all of this trilogy's special effects. I've got only this to say: Let go, George. The effects alone don't make this film special.

Rating: A+
(PG -- Space violence)

Writer's note: Part of what made my "Empire" experience more enjoyable was the new Tinseltown theater in Boardman, OH. The slanted auditorium seats and sound system were absolutely first rate. In addition, the curved screen is close in size to a 70mm print, which means you'll be seeing an enormous projected image. I highly, highly recommend this theater.

* *Star Wars Part IV: A New Hope* is the full title of the original 1977 film. If you were a true *Star Wars* "fan," you would refer to it by this title. Then again, you would probably know what Salacious Crumb's middle initial is...



In Theaters Now with Rob and DH

by Rob Steiner and Chris McCarren
Contributing Writers

VEGAS VACATION

Chevy Chase (Clark Griswold), Beverly D'Angelo (Ellen Griswold), Ethan Embry (Rusty), Marisol Nichols (Audrey), Randy Quaid (Cousin Eddie).

DH: There was a time when just the name 'Chevy Chase' signified the very best in comedic talent in modern day cinema. With the tremendous success of the riotously funny *Caddyshack*, *Fletch*, and the original *Vacation*, Chevy seemed to have the comedy portion of the movie in the palm of his hand. What a difference a decade can make. In the past 12 years Chevy Chase has not made a film that has come close to equaling the status of the

movies mentioned above. His latest disaster is no exception.

In this latest installment of the Griswold's seemingly endless quest for the perfect (or perhaps merely normal) family outing, we find the foursome trying their luck in Las Vegas. Anybody whose ever seen a *Vacation* movie can tell you how wretchedly their journeys wind up, facing obstacles around nearly every corner. What bothers me most is the use of the same gimmicks and sight gags that we've already seen in the first three movies. What may be more appalling is that the script writers either don't realize or just don't care that these revamped sequences are not funny anymore, if they were even funny the first time.

Example: The Griswold family is preparing to leave the homestead of their

Cousin Eddie. Good-byes are said and hugs are given. For the third time in four movies, Cousin Eddie subtly moves in to kiss Ellen Griswold good-bye, and, for the third time, she subtly pulls her head back in disgust. It was funny in the first movie, but not in the third and fourth movies.

Example 2: Clark Griswold is looking for his son Rusty. For the fourth time in four movies Clark starts turning his head back and forth and loudly exclaiming "RUS?, RUS?" And for the fourth time, SURPRISE! Rusty is standing right beside his bewildered father. This sequence wasn't funny in the first movie. Or the second. Or the third. Fourth time a charm? Hardly.

True, a couple of overplayed slapstick movie clichés is not enough to make a movie bad; necessarily. But enough of them repeatedly placed throughout the

entirety of the film can be so annoying that it is hardly possible to enjoy the two funny moments the movie does have.

As for the plot, well, don't expect too much of that either. Once again, each member of the family encounters his or her own problems and/or misadventures that must be overcome before the movie can end. Clark becomes a compulsive gambler. Ellen is being courted by Vegas celebrity Wayne Newton. Rusty wins a new car every time he plays a slot machine after acquiring a fake ID. And Audrey becomes a roadie freak after attending a rock concert with her cousin and her cousin's friends. Believable? Possibly. Wacky? Maybe. Entertaining? Not in the least.

I'm not going to bother addressing the

see VEGAS, page 16.

WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Amnesty International, a world-wide human rights organization, offers fall, spring and summer internships in Washington, D.C. These unpaid internships require a commitment of three to five days per week for a 10-week period. For more information, see Jackie Meade in the Career Center.

WSEE television, located in Erie, is accepting applications for unpaid summer internships. Interns will have the opportunity to work directly with reporters and producers, while gathering news and writing news stories. Contact the News Director, Newswatch35, 1220 Peach St., Erie, PA 16501 or call 814-454-3500.

Kettering Foundation, located in Dayton, Ohio, is seeking nominees for the 1997 Robert G. Chollar Summer Research Assistant Program. This ten-week program, May 27 to Aug. 1, is unpaid, but reduced-cost housing is available at the University of Dayton. The research assistant will address the vital issues of public politics that engage communities, civic associations, nongovernmental organizations, and scholars in the United States and abroad. Results of the projects will be published in the annual Kettering Exchange. Applications will be accepted March 15, and finalists will be notified by April 11. For more information, contact the Kettering Foundation, 200 Commons Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45459, or call 937-434-7300.

Idlewild Park, located in Ligonier, is accepting applications for summer jobs. There are numerous positions available beginning March 22. For more information, write Box C, Rt. 30 East, Ligonier, PA 15658 or call 412-238-3666.

St. Francis College Upward Bound Program, located in Loretto, Pa., is accepting applications for a paid tutor counselor position, which is a six-week residential program for underprivileged high school students. Responsibilities include tutoring and counseling program participants, planning recreational and cultural activities, accompanying students on field trips, providing general supervision, and various other duties. Qualifications include at least a 3.0 GPA and an understanding of the needs of educationally, culturally, and economically disadvantaged students. Room and board are provided. Deadline for application is March 21. To request an application, call 814-472-3023.

Herman Somers Long-Term Care is offering three internships in long-term care research and policy analysis projects. These internships, located in the Washington, D.C. area, have a \$2,000 honorarium. Interested students of social policy should send resume, recent grade transcript, writing sample, and cover letter articulating interest in long-term care issues before the March 21 deadline. Application forms and mailing address may be obtained by calling the National Academy of Social Insurance at 202-542-8097 or e-mail nasi@nasi.org.

The National Academy of Social Insurance

has summer internship opportunities for 10 to 12 students. This three-month program includes a \$2,000 honorarium and places its interns in the Washington, D.C. area to work with a government agency, a Congressional committee, or non-partisan private organization concerned with social insurance and related issues. Each intern will be assigned to a substantive project, often involving policy analysis, tracking legislation or report writing. Applications can be obtained by calling 202-542-8097 or e-mail nasi@nasi.org.

Summer Job/Internship Day is scheduled for Thursday, March 20. Employers will be on campus to interview students for summer jobs or internships. Students interested in meeting with prospective employers will need a resume for each interview and may sign up for interview times in the Career Center beginning March 3. A list of participating employers will be available at the Career Center by Feb. 28.

The Pittsburgh High Tech Council can assist college students in locating paid summer positions. The Council participates in a trade association with a membership of 1,200 business/organizations which provide summer employment for students. To take advantage of this free service, take a resume to Jackie Meade in the Career Center. Note: these opportunities are not limited to technical jobs.

Mock Interview Day, sponsored by the Career Center, is March 10. Employers will visit the campus to help seniors practice their interviewing skills. Seniors may sign up for an interview at the Career Center beginning March 3. The selection of interview times is limited.

Carol Bove has contributed two entries titled, "Psychoanalysis" and "Psychoanalytic Criticism" to the new book, *Feminist Literary Theory*, published by the Garland Press.

Penn-Ohio T.A.W.L. videoconference on "Spelling: Continued Conversation" will be held at Phillips Lecture Hall on Saturday, March 1, 12:30-3:30 p.m. All education students are welcome. Contact Charlene Clausen Endrizzi at ext. 7189 for more information.

The Peace Corps offers the opportunity for international experience as well as financial benefits. Participants in the Peace Corps may defer some student loans and may cancel a portion of their Perkins Loans. Detailed information about the Peace Corps is available from Jackie Meade in the Career Center.

Cedar Point is accepting applications for summer employment. Information is available at the Career Center.

Ellwood City Forge is offering a summer employment opportunity. This 40 hour a week summer position offers the possibility of part-time hours during school terms at the pay rate of \$9.17 per hour.

Duties include: analyzing data and formulating reports for sales presentations; determining product availability, pricing and potential customer needs; writing marketing text and letters; developing pricing schedules. Qualifications include: strong computer skills; knowledge of various softwares including Excel, Microsoft Word and Access; strong writing skills; good human relations skills; and good communication skills. For more information, contact Larry Tyers, Personnel Manager, Ellwood City Forge, P.O. Box 31, Ellwood City, PA 16117 or e-mail at LAT@ec.elwd.com.

The Keystone Public Golf Association, located in Murrysville, is offering an internship for either six months (May through Oct.) or for two summers (June through August). The pay scale is \$1,250 per month. Duties and responsibilities include: developing and implementing a relational database; consolidating current data bases into Access; developing reports and queries through Access; assisting in desktop publishing in Adobe PageMaker, developing new ideas for the KPGA WEB site; assisting in setting up an accounting system and computer system; and assuming responsibilities as Assistant Tournament Director and helping with final arrangements for a KPGA-MidAm Tournament Series. The ideal candidate should also be interested in the golfing industry. Interested students should contact the Association office at 1-800-762-3577.

Rotary International offers two scholarships to assist in studying abroad. The Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship for study abroad for nine months is available after July 1998. This scholarship which involves speaking to Rotary clubs in the chosen country, has a generous allowance of up to \$22,000 for travel and stay abroad. The Rotary International Cultural Ambassador Scholarship for three months of intensive language training and cultural immersion in 1998-99 also involves speaking to Rotary clubs abroad and has an allowance of up to \$10,000. For more information, contact Nick Binder, Rotary District 7280 scholarship chairman, at 412-654-1434.

The Pennsylvania Humanities Council (PHC) is inviting scholars skilled in addressing community groups to be part of the Commonwealth Speakers program in 1998-1999. Commonwealth speakers give public presentations to nonprofit organizations throughout the state. Commonwealth Speakers receive an honorarium and reimbursement for travel expenses. For more information, contact the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, 320 Walnut St., Suite 305, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106 or call 1-800-462-0442.

Fox Sports Pittsburgh is looking for a marketing intern. This unpaid position will assist the Director of Marketing and Public Relations, Promotions Coordinator and Public Relations Coordinator and requires a one-semester commitment. The

intern will be responsible for planning and conducting promotional campaigns, performing certain tasks associated with marketing, and aiding in the promotion of locally produced shows. Interested students should contact the Career Center.

Spring Recruiter's List:

- Mar. 3 American Express Financial Advisors
- Mar. 4 Dietrich Industries
- Mar. 6 HRB Systems
- Mar. 11 360 Communications
- Mar. 12 Baltimore County Public Schools
- Mar. 13 Enterprise Rent-a-Car Company of Pittsburgh 84 Lumber
- Mar. 14 Cintas, The Uniform People
- Mar. 17 Canfield School District
- Mar. 18 Mass Mutual Northwestern Mutual Life of Pittsburgh
- Mar. 20 Pfizer Pharmaceutical
- Mar. 21 Sudahl & Co., Inc.
- Apr. 8 Lutheran Youth & Family Services
- Pittsburgh Business Consultants
- Apr. 11 Nemacon
- Apr. 17 Mellon Bank
- Apr. 18 The Financial Search Group

*Class of
1998*

Senior Portraits
will be taken during
the week of April 14.

Sign up during the
week of April 7 at the
Argo office.

A \$5.00 sitting fee
will be charged when
you have your photo
taken.

Men should wear suits,
and women should wear
blouses.

Class of 1998

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY 2/28/97

- 11:30 a.m., Chapel, Deborah Wallace
- 6 p.m., W Basketball at Houghton
- 8 p.m., M. Basketball at Houghton
- 8 p.m., Celebrity Series, Annie Get Your Gun - Orr

SATURDAY 3/1/97

- Fraternity Spring Pick-up
- W Basketball at Daemen
- 9 a.m., Creative Memories Portfolio Workshop - Hoyt 152
- noon, Videoconference for Ed Students and Teachers-Phillips Lecture Hall
- 5 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon pick up dinner - Down Under
- 6 p.m., W Basketball at Daemen
- 7 p.m., Mass
- 7:30 p.m., M Basketball at Daemen
- 8 p.m., Mid-Winter Concert, Westminster Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble - Orr

SUNDAY 3/2/97

- 3-5 p.m., Pittsburgh Spring Fling - Sheraton at Station Square
- 4 p.m., Piano & Organ Recital, Students of Dr. John Walker and Nancy Zipay DeSalvo -
- Shadyside Presbyterian Church
- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Vespers
- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie, *The Fan*

MONDAY 3/3/97

- Phi Mu Inspiration Week
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Greek Sales - TUB Lounge
- 11:30 a.m., Faculty meeting - Beeghly
- 5:30 p.m., Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips Lecture Hall
- 6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
- 6:30 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
- 6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
- 9-10 p.m., WestPACS Job Fair Orientation - TUB A/B
- 9:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - Phillips

TUESDAY 3/4/97

- Phi Mu Inspiration Week
- Phi Mu Founder's Day
- W Basketball KECC Playoffs
- 7:30 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Thomas Nichols
- 11:20 a.m., Chapel
- 12-6 p.m., Panhellenic Red Cross Blood Drive - TUB Lounge
- 6 p.m., Etiquette/Fashion Show (Career Center & SIFE) - Down Under
- 7 p.m., BSU meeting - HSC 165
- 7:30 p.m., Diversity Symposium, Interactive Panel Discussion, Gary Hanson, WKBN-TV News Director - Russell Dining Hall

WEDNESDAY 3/5/97

- M Basketball KECC Playoffs
- Phi Mu Inspiration Week
- Swimming at NAIA National Championships
- 11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Russell Martin "The Man Who Would Be Czar or What All the Fuss is About in the Russian Royal Family - TUB A/B
- 4 p.m., English Colloquium - Down Under
- 6 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - TUB A/B
- 7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
- 7:30 p.m., Diversity Symposium, Rhoda Unger, Brandeis University Professor, "Double Binds in the Study of Women and Gender" - Phillips Lecture Hall

THURSDAY 3/6/97

- Phi Mu Inspiration Week
- W Basketball KECC Playoffs
- Swimming at NAIA National Championships
- 6 p.m., Diversity Program, Discussion: Homophobia on Campus - Down Under
- 7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B
- 8 p.m., Annual Dance Theatre Performance - Orr

FRIDAY 3/7/97

- Phi Mu Inspiration Week
- Lil Sibs Weekend

- Swimming at NAIA National Championships

- 11:30 a.m., Chapel, Jill Markham
- 8 p.m., Annual Dance Theatre Performance - Orr
- 8 p.m., CPC presents - Taylor Mason - Down Under

SATURDAY 3/8/97

- M Basketball KECC Playoffs
- W Basketball KECC Playoffs
- Lil Sibs Weekend
- Swimming at NAIA National Championships
- 2 p.m., Annual Dance Theatre Performance - Orr
- 7 p.m., Mass
- 8 p.m., CPC presents - Rick Kelley - Down Under

SUNDAY 3/9/97

- Sigma Kappa Inspiration Week
- Lil Sibs Weekend
- 3-5 p.m., Akron Spring Fling - Sheraton at Cuyahoga Falls
- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Vespers
- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie, *Courage Under Fire*

Wednesday Night is party night
at

The Shenango Lounge

on Rt. 422 in New Castle

25 cent drafts
Drink Specials

Rum and Coke/Screwdrivers \$1.00

Shot Specials

Purple Hooters/Kamikazees \$1.00



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hits and your requests

9pm to close dj games and giveaways
cover only \$2.00

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NO COUPON NECESSARY
LIMITED TIME OFFER!



412-981-3123
SHARON, PA

VEGAS, from page 13

fact that eight different actors have portrayed the Griswold children in this series because the movie obviously has bigger problems to deal with. The main one being the fact that they are beating a dead horse. Nothing else funny could possibly come out of the horse. It's time for Chevy, and the rest of the recurring cast for that matter, to get back in the saddle of another horse, and ride far away from this one. **2 out of 10 (one point for each laugh)**

ROB: In our short existence at the *Holcad*, I was hoping that maybe this would be the week that DH and I would disagree on a movie. I was praying that the makers of *Vegas Vacation* would surprise me here and show me a whole bunch of original gags and gimmicks for the lovable Griswold family to pratfall themselves into. I was on my hands and knees pleading to a higher power that I would enjoy this film. But alas, I must agree with DH and our hopes of a humorous argument-filled shtick in this column will have to wait another week.

I would like to share with you an easy way to tell if a movie is a bad one. If a movie must resort to printing a fictitious review by fictitious critics, then that movie has problems.

As I was leafing through Friday's *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, I looked for the ads for just-released films. I looked at the ads for *That Darn Cat* and realized that the only critical quote from that movie was "FOUR PAWS UP!" says the cast of *Oliver and Company*, a marginally entertaining animated Disney film. I thought to myself

how sad this movie must be.

Then I thought I would look at the ad for *Vegas Vacation* to see what the critics said about the film I was on my way to see. Well, you should also know that if a movie ad has no review whatsoever on it, it has bigger problems than the others. Usually, films like these latch on to any nice thing even the most amateur critic would say about it. Apparently, the hapless kitties and puppies from *Oliver and Company* couldn't find anything nice to say.

Well, as for the movie, DH was correct on all aspects. This film is just a tired attempt to duplicate the success of the other previous film. (Notice, too, that this is not a National Lampoon's film. Consider the fact the NL has carried such films as *Senior Trip* and refused to carry this one. How good can it be?) It returns to too many gags. Chevy Chase is a gifted comedian, but the writing of this film allows nothing to show through.

Clark isn't even allowed to burst into one of his obscenity-laced tirades that were even good for a couple of laughs in the other three. Ellen has another dull encounter with Wayne Newton that just makes you uncomfortable, rather than curious.

The kids are boring and have nothing interesting to add. The filthy cousin Eddie, who usually brings some laughs from his stupidity, can't even muster up a single funny thing to say or do. The film grossly misuses the talents of Wallace Shawn (*The Princess Bride*, *Clueless*) as a blackjack dealer that always seems to beat Clark by one point. He does have one funny line, though.

There is some mild amusement when

HERTIAGE from page 1

until the money is granted to the institution, but the plans for the building are already in the works. The building will house the departments of business and Economics, Sociology, Communications, and Political Science. There will be eight smart classrooms and a 120 seat theater-in-the-round lecture hall.

Academic Dean and Vice President of Academic Affairs, John Deegan, will have his office there.

The estimated cost of the new building is \$6.9 million.

The renovations to the student center is also facing the same problems as the new academic building- no money. The esti-

mated cost to the addition and renovations proposed is nine million dollars.

The money that the Heritage for the Future campaign has raised came from a variety of sources. Alumni, parents, friends of the college, trustees, foundations, and corporations all contributed to this campaign. The majority of the money that has been raised came from the individual contributors, or constituents as they are called.

The Heinz, Buhl, and McCune foundations have donated money and have given endowments. The McCune foundation has given over two million dollars during the campaign, along with an endowment.

The list for the corporation contributors is much longer than the foundations, but the monetary value of their contributions is far less.

A few of the corporations are GTE, PNC Bank, Bristol-Meyers (makers of Bayer Aspirin), Winner International, First Western Bank, PPG Industries, and The Hartford Insurance Group. These are very diverse corporations, but they all have their similarities with their quests for higher education.

The Heritage for the Future campaign was first initiated by the board of Trustees and has been implemented by the offices of the President, Vice President of Institutional Advancement, Development, and Alumni Relations.

A new campaign is already in the works because as Rathjen says, "We will always be involved in some type of project or campaign."

Clark and Eddie, in an attempt to win back Clark's life-savings, enter a low-brow casino that features games such as War, Pick-a-number-between-one-and-ten, Guess which hand, and Dropping coin toss. But that humor wears thin real fast. The movie is wrapped up when Clark tries to save Ellen from the dripping mandibles of the evil and scheming Wayne Newton and an ending so ridiculous that it practically tells you that compulsive gambling is OK because you will magically redeem yourself. I always did like the theme song "Holiday Road" and Christie Brinkley reprises her role from the one in a not half-bad scene.

I was truly disappointed in this film and I cannot, in good conscience, recommend it to my worst enemy. **1.5 out of 10**

Sigma Kappa

We LOVE our new pledges!!!

Erin Auth
Emily Baldwin
Kara Benedict
Delynn Cunningham
Jen Drane
Karen Frazier
Jessica Furman
Carrie Helsel
Gail Hiltabidle
Dana Toth

Julie Irvine
Shelley Martin
Karen McKeever
Heather Meinke
Jennifer Roth
Barbara Ruckel
Tracy Sloan
Melissa Sutmire
Mellisa Wiley

"... And in them all, I found a friend."

March 6

OnThe Inside

Equador Trip 4

Pick-up Day 6

"Donnie Brasco" 13

Kaczynski 14

For Your Information

•Fraternities schedule:

Friday — Alpha Sigs
Sig Eps

Saturday — Theta Chi
Sigma Nu
Alph Sigs

•A Public Relations internship is being offered for the summer and fall semesters of 1997 by St. Barnabas Health System in Gibsonia. Applicants must have junior or senior standing. Send resumes to Jeanni F. Watson, Director of Marketing, 5850 Meridian Rd., Gibsonia, PA 15044.

•The Big Brothers / Big Sisters of Lawrence County is kicking off its third annual "Bowl for Kids' Sake" at New Castle's Colonial Lanes. Bowlers of all ages are being sought, and all proceeds will go to local BB / BS programs. For more information, contact Kathleen Blewett at 654-5507.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Intervals of sun and clouds, high in the 40s.

Saturday- Rain and snow, high in the lower 40s.

Sunday- Mostly cloudy, with rain, high in the 30s.

Quote of the Week:

My opinion is, that power should always be distrusted, in whatever hands it is placed.

— SIR WILLIAM JONES

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #14

March 6, 1997

Lady Titans top Geneva

by Angie Renninger
Editor-in-Chief

Despite being the sixth seeded team in the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) post-season tournament, the Lady Titan basketball team (9-19, 6-11 KECC) showed the rest of the conference that they mean business in a 74-70 first round play-off victory over third ranked Geneva (21-9, 10-7 KECC) Tuesday night in Beaver Falls.

If the Lady Titans' win tonight's game against the second seeded Lady Bearcats of St. Vincent, they will advance to the championship game on Saturday, March 8 at 7:00 p.m.

"On paper, statistically, we weren't even supposed to be in this (the Geneva) ball game," said assistant coach Kip Haas. "We've known all along that our team had it in them because we have a lot of talented ball players."

"It almost seems unrealistic to me," senior Deanna Kaczynski said. "We were the biggest underdogs going into the game. We just played like we know how to play and were relaxed because we had nothing to lose."

The Lady Titans went into the locker room at the half with a 41-34 advantage sparked by Kaczynski's 27 point first-half performance. In the second half the Lady Tornados adjusted their defense to a box and one on Kaczynski, but the rest of the Lady Titans responded in scoring, rebounding, and defense to preserve the lead.

"Going into half-time with a lead was a pivotal point for us," said junior Megan McCaskey. "Dee playing as well as she did— her scoring and all around play, and the defense holding off their runs and not letting them break away was very important too."

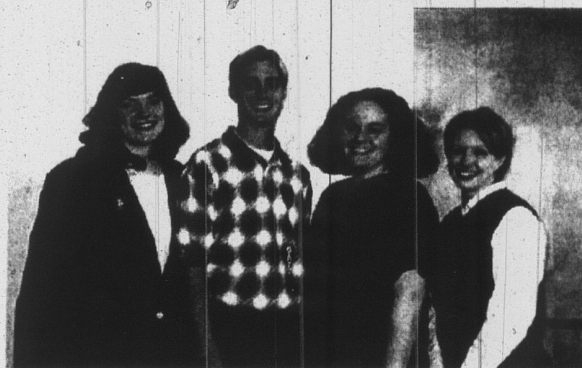
For Westminster, Karin Urbaniak pulled down a career high 16 rebounds and chipped in 11 points, while McCaskey added 12 points.

Although Geneva powerhouse Alyson Vogrin, KECC Co-Player of the Year, had a good game statistically with 20 points and 15 rebounds, Haas felt the Lady Titans were able to shut her down.

"We knew that we had to shut Alyson Vogrin's inside game down, and essentially we did. Statistically she had 20 points, however, 10 of those were from the foul line and six of them were outside the paint. We did what we had to do to shut the inside game down, and that is strictly a defensive effort from our people."

see BASKETBALL, page 15

Onorato slate wins 1997 SGA election



(l-r)
Jenn Webb
(Treasurer)
Jason Stragand
(Vice President)
Leanne Onorato
(President)
Julie Monbeck
(Secretary)

Last night, the slate of Leanne Onorato, Jason Stragand, Julie Monbeck and Jenn Webb won the 1997 SGA Election. A total of 664 students voted in the annual election. This was also the first time that voting took place by e-mail.

"I'm happy that we won," stated Stragand, "but I just would like to tell the other slate that they did an awesome job in their publicity, the way they carried themselves, and the way they acted towards everyone in our slate, and I hope there are no bad feelings."

Panel Discusses Academic Freedom at Diversity Symposium



Gary Hanson of WKBN (TV 27 in Youngstown) leads the debate on free speech at the first Diversity Symposium event, held in Russell Dining Hall.

photo by Bill Breneman

by Rob Lytle
Staff Writer

Imagine being a part of a small university called Eastminster State College in a small, rural community in Pennsylvania. Located in Old Wilmington, Eastminster enrolls a majority white population.

Moderator Gary Hanson, News Director of WKBN-TV in Youngstown let the panel know that a situation had occurred at Eastminster that had created some racial tension on its campus. A white student, Dexter Wright, had made a comment in his open discussion sociology class questioning why African-Americans need their own month. Before other students could com-

ment, class was over.

This was the hypothetical situation that Hanson presented in this interactive forum. The members of the panel included: Mark Collier, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College at Baldwin Wallace; Brenda Marino, attorney in New Castle; Vernon Haynes, Professor of Psychology and former president of the Faculty Union at Youngstown State University; Jim Raykie, editor of *The Sharon Herald*; Tim Smith, Professor of Journalism at Kent State; Julie Ralston, editor of *The Kent Stater*; Felecia Pearson Smith, President and CEO, Shenango Valley Urban League; and David Schechter, reporter, WFMJ-TV.

The topic of discussion evolved to have
see DIVERSITY, page 9

Editorials

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

As a transfer student who is one of the few people at Westminster paying full tuition, I feel that it is my right to explain the idiocy of a few Westminster policies. I spent freshman year at Temple University where I was on their women's crew team and nobody was crazy enough to tell me that I needed four semesters of Wallyball or I would not graduate. Then I arrived here and began shelling out more money so that I could register for badminton twice a week because obviously I do not know much about physical fitness. After I asked around a little I learned that Westminster athletes also are required to take four semesters of gym. Are you kidding me? Uhm, sorry, but you won't be graduating because despite three years of Westminster football you still have a P.E. requirement to fulfill. How about a nice bowling class next fall? Don't worry, we'll mail you your degree. Enough said.

The other policy that could use a little rewriting or paper shredding, is the off campus lottery. Hello? When I'm 21 years old, a senior biology major with two jobs,

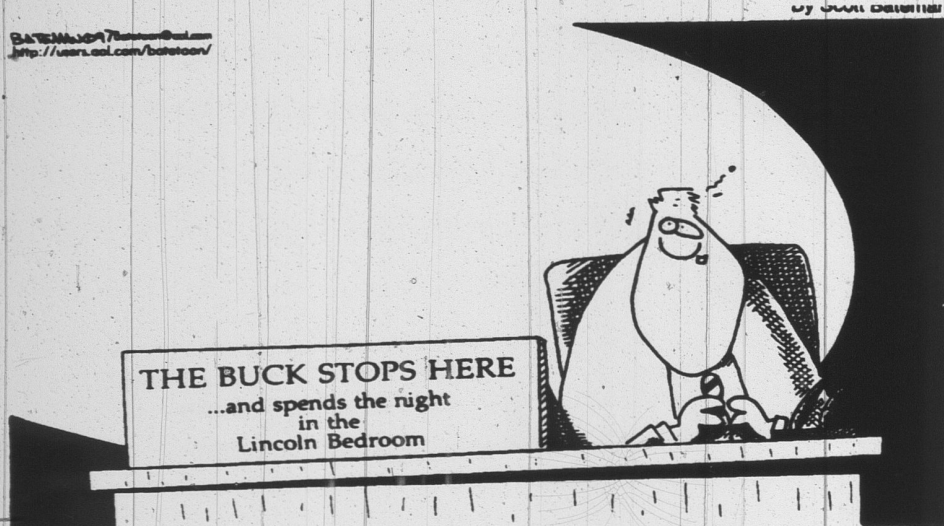
Westminster administration is going to tell me to live in one room of Browne? No. I am not paying for a single and no female on this campus has the patience to tolerate my hours. Can somebody tell me of another school that has an off campus lottery at all let alone for upperclassmen? Okay, I know, it is a money issue. I have brilliant idea. Why don't we explain to whoever was kind enough to provide us with the stunning lighted maps of our giant campus that their dollars could be much better used elsewhere. Speaking of no money, how is it that during my first and last J-term here I wrote checks to Westminster in excess of \$4,000 and yet nobody can figure out how to keep the best academic experience the school has to offer?

I think you hear me knocking, but who is going to pull Westminster's budget together and answer the door. The new classrooms are "smart" but giving up travel seminars is stupid and not worth one intelligent Elmo.

Sincerely,

Natalie Hoepp

DATE: 3/6/97
http://www.holcad.com/batman/



National Student News Service, 1997

A dismal and insolvent future

by Donald Payne, chairman of SIFE
Contributing Writer

The national debt continues to grow and the deficit remains in the red. Few of us understand what the deficit and the debt are and how they relate to young people such as ourselves. This is partly the fault of our own lack of interest in important issues and partly the fault of politicians for creating a confusing and inaccurate way of describing the deficit and debt. The only way to combat these problems is with knowledge and concern.

The deficit is simply the difference between government expenditures and government revenues in a given year. That difference is funded by the sale of US Treasury Bonds, and the sum of all outstanding bonds is the size of the national debt. Why is this important to a 20 year old college student?

Essentially deficit spending is the way of taxing the future. The budget deficit is \$127 billion for 1997. That number represents the amount of taxes that will be required in the future to pay for spending today. The budget deficit has not been positive since 1969, and the sum of all those deficits will have to be repaid as well. Those future taxes will have to be paid primarily by our generation. In absence of entitlement reform, expected tax rates for generation "X" will exceed 80 percent to pay for our parents' consumption and the consumption of those who came before them.

After 28 years of concurrent budget deficits, both the Congress and the President seem to agree on balancing the budget. However, both sides have been less than truthful in describing the scope of the problem. No politician has talked of reducing the debt, and it appears that there is consensus to allow it to remain at the present amount of 5.35 trillion.

Along with the present debt, by the year 2012 the deficit will have to grow at an ever

increasing rate. Unless entitlement reform takes place now we will not have the social safety net our parents and grandparents have. One hundred percent of our taxes will have to support entitlement recipients. Unemployment benefits will not be available in times of need, social security will be non-existent in our old age, and our children will not have federal student aid or Stafford Loans.

Apart from our loss of the social safety net, government insolvency has other detrimental ramifications for our generation. The debt and deficit act as a drag on the economy. It is called the crowding out effect.

Everybody tries to save money, and they have two choices as to where they can put that money. People can invest in private financial instruments. When we invest in private financial instruments such as saving accounts, that money is transferred to other individuals and firms. Much of that money is used in capital investment which creates jobs and aids in economic growth. Capital investment in physical assets that offer returns to the economy and the individual. An economy can only grow for a short time without sufficient private investment. However, if the government continues to offer bonds as a better alternative for individual savings, capital investment will suffer. The result of deficit spending is slower economic growth and slower job growth.

But, the fact remains that we will not have a social safety net. These facts show a dismal future, but perhaps the preceding generations' inability to view the problems as they truly are is more morbid. If there is to be a chance at fiscal solvency, the current ruling generations will have to deal with reduced entitlement benefits or higher taxes. However, politicians and voters are desperately trying to hold on to the notion that entitlement benefits can be maintained without higher taxes indefinitely. The inability to accept reality will be paid for by future generations.

The Holcad

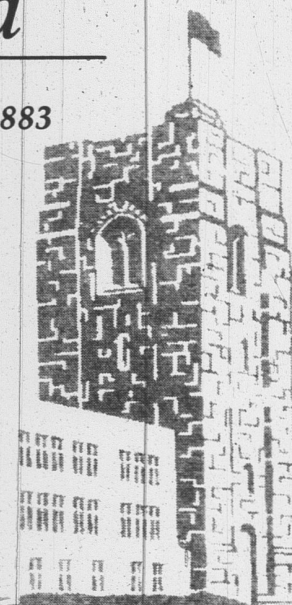
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Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

In Brief

Jazz Ensemble Performance

Westminster College's Jazz Ensemble will be performing on Wednesday, March 12, in the Down Under at 8:00 PM. The ensemble consists of 17 talented musicians and is directed by R. Tad Greig. Some of the selected arrangements being performed are *Always and Forever* and *See the World* written by Pat Metheny, *Carmelita* composed by Dave Hanson, and Hank Levy's *Pegasus*.

"This is a very diverse arrangement of musical styles," said junior Aaron Lego. "It is a concert that can be enjoyed by all."

Trombonist Steve Barr summed up the performance by saying, "Anyone who enjoys jazz, pop, or big band music won't want to miss this... it's going to be a good time."

This performance by the Jazz Ensemble is part of Westminster's Diversity Symposium, so it is certain to be an especially gratifying experience for all who attend.

Intercollegiate Horse Show

The Westminster College Equestrian Team (WCET) will host an Intercollegiate Horse Show on Sunday, March 16, at Little Neshannock Stables. The show is open, admission free, to all Westminster college students, alumni, faculty, and friends.

The WCET will compete with equestrian teams from Bucknell, Cal U, Keystone Junior, Penn State, Pitt, U of Scranton, Seton Hill, Wilson, and WVU. More than 100 competitors will ride in ten divisions, completing tests both on the flat and over fences.

Along with the team competition, the show will feature a "Cow Plop" contest. Spectators are encouraged to participate and the winners will receive a cash prize.

The show will begin with the over the fences competition at 9:00 A.M.. The Intercollegiate Horse Show Association rules make for exciting competition. Upon arrival, each rider draws a horse's name out of an envelope.

After each rider has drawn a horse, the riders look at horse descriptions posted at the stable. These brief descriptions are the only information the riders receive about their mounts prior to entering the ring. There is no warm up time in the IHSA. As soon as the rider is in the saddle, the horse enters the ring and the rider is being judged.

The WCET is proud to promote good horsemanship and a spirit of camaraderie with other collegiate equestrian teams. For more information about the Westminster College Equestrian Team or our up com-

ing events, contact Captain Jackie See at extension 6826 or Head Coach Mary McKinley at Little Neshannock stables, 390 Fayette-New Wilmington Road, New Wilmington, PA 16412, phone: (412) 946-2399.

Nine to pledge Alpha Phi Omega

On February 24, in a ceremony held at Wallace Memorial Chapel, Leslie Baylor, Elizabeth Costello, Dana Glass, Jason Jaskey, Marlena Maldonado, Chris Mavrodiss, Amanda Nemec, Charlie Pelc, and Charlotta Warrick were initiated as pledges into the co-ed service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

With pledge numbers having been low in the last three semesters, it has been a very positive experience for the fraternity to have such a large number of pledges.

This increase can be contributed greatly to the brothers' hard work at recruiting friends and sharing Alpha Phi Omega's goals of service, leadership and friendship with others on campus.

Baylor explained that she found out about Alpha Phi Omega through her RA, whose best friend is involved in the fraternity.

"Everyone I knew was in Alpha Phi Omega seemed nice and down to earth," said Maldonado. "I wanted to get to know people and make friends. Also there is a clear cut purpose to Alpha Phi Omega, and that is service. Volunteering is even more rewarding when you serve with people who share a common goal."

Along with serving others, pledges will also gain leadership abilities, which is what Glass hopes for, as well as making friends at Westminster and with other chapters in western PA.

Warrick commented, "Everyone seems to have a lot of fun together, and if they use that when they go out and serve, then that's something I want to be a part of. That is something everyone should want to be a part of."

College Student Scholarship Deadline

College students who are U.S. citizens and have a grade point average of "B+" or better are eligible for a \$1,000 college scholarship. To receive an application, send a request by April 11, 1997 to the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 North McKinley Road, PO Box 5021, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; e-mail a request to "scholar@ecif.com".

All requests for applications must include the student's name, permanent home

address, city, state, zip code, name of college, approximate GPA, and year in school during the 1996-1997 academic year.

Applications will be fulfilled by mail only, on or about April 22, 1997. Thirty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities, and some consideration of financial need. A total of \$35,000 will be awarded.

Pittsburgh Spring Fling 1997

by Beth Harry

On Sunday, March 2, the annual Spring Fling took place at the Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh. Over 130 accepted seniors from the Pittsburgh area were in attendance.

"The students were excited to hear about Westminster, just as excited as I was to tell them all about it," said junior Emily Campsey.

The program started around 3:00 with a welcoming session, time to eat and drink, and time to browse through the display tables and talk to faculty and students.

The welcoming session was followed by a slide show and words from Dana Paul and Chancellor Remick.

Westminster was represented by 10 staff members, 24 faculty members, 26 students, and 10 alumni.

Public Relations Colloquium

by Kelly Williams

On Wednesday, February 26, Westminster's public relations majors and minors found out just how far their studies can take them. It was the first public relations colloquium of the semester.

The meeting was held at 8:00 P.M. in the Down Under. First to share their experiences were seniors Jennifer Dohmlo and John Ashoff, both of whom spent last semester in Australia studying at Central Queensland University (C.Q.U.). C.Q.U. is located on the east coast of 30 students to one professor, making it quite a bit larger than Westminster.

Dohmlo and Ashoff discovered that Australia's technology was between three and five years behind America's. Both also discovered just how much the U.S. sets standards for the world for media relations.

Junior Jessica Buckeye spoke of her January term experiences. She interned with the Lawrence County Tourist Promotion Agency. Among her many duties during the month were compiling statistical information for advertisements, making a group tour guide plan, and making a calendar of events. She also had the opportunity to attend many business meetings in Pittsburgh.

Junior, Beth Harry spent her J-term

working in the Game/Entertainment division of the Pittsburgh Penguins. She got the chance to talk to owners and players, write press releases, and go on shoots. Harry said that one of the most important things to come out of her internship was the contacts she made that may help her to find a job when she graduates.

Finally, Ashoff spoke once again. In addition to spending last semester in Australia, Ashoff found a January term internship at the American Cancer Society. His main task was to compile fifteen file cabinets worth of information into a seven page newsletter. The job took him the entire month to complete, but Ashoff said the time was well spent because he was able to perfect his computer skills while putting together the newsletter.

The next public relations colloquium will be held Wednesday, March 19 in the Down Under at 8:00 p.m.

"What a Wonderful World"

by Bethany Nastal

On March 7-9, the seventh annual Lil' Sibs Weekend kicks off.

"What a Wonderful World," focusing on environmental awareness, is the theme.

Lil' Sibs Weekend gives a chance for siblings, cousins, or friends to experience a taste of college life at Westminster.

The festivities begin at 5:30 P.M. in the Down Under with registration, face painting, and picture buttons. Other festivities include entertainment from ventriloquist/comedian Taylor Mason, an educational program presented by the Pittsburgh Zoo, and music from Rick Kelly. The weekend will conclude Sunday morning at brunch in Duff Dining Hall.

An overall agenda for the planned activities this weekend are listed on signs and centerpieces placed throughout campus. If there are any questions regarding Lil' Sibs Weekend, please contact the CPC office (7057), Megan McGavern (7748), or Megan Alrutz (6950).

Bleasby Colloquium

Jeanne Mahon, sometime Westminster creative writing student and author of *Antelope Night* and *The Wolf in the Wood* will read her poetry at the Bleasby Colloquium at 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 11 in the Down Under. The reading is free and the public is invited.

Mahon will be available to sign autographs, and copies of her book will be on sale at the bookstore and the colloquium.

Campus Life

Westminster students travel to Ecuador Internships Really Do Help



Members of the Ecuador J-Term trip. Front row (l-r) Molly Puckett, Meri Beri Gubanic, Susan Howard, Mark Dehl, Toni Janaslo, Chaleen Shepard, Mindi Meehan. Middle row (l-r) Denise McAdams, Laura Babcock, Amy Bialek, Secoya Member, Heather Walker, Nancy Parrot. Back row (l-r): Natalie Hoepp, Missy Cross, Ryan Peters, Paul Zwiers, Liz Costello, Clarence Harms, Heather Brown, Jen Boyd-Morion.

by Kimberly Thomas
Staff Writer

In order to broaden Westminster College's biological studies, Dr. Clarence Harms took 19 students to South America. "The course dealt with the tropical ecology of the Amazon and the Galapagos Islands," Harms explained at last week's Tri Beta meeting. For those who endured cold and snow in Pennsylvania during January, Harms justified the trip with Ecuador's contribution of "significant biodiversity." This is "the big phrase in biology right now," Harms said.

The class spent eight days aboard the 'Free Enterprise,' which was filled to capacity with the 20 Americans and its crew. While aboard the vessel, the students studied the marine life, worked on assignments

and scuba dived.

The 12 divers of the group participated in "more dives [11] than I have ever gotten in [on one trip]," Harms said.

Amy Bialek, a senior elementary school major, said, "the dives were a beautiful and wonderful experience."

The remainder of the trip was spent exploring the Galapagos Islands, Ecuador's rain forest and cloud forests. Junior biology major Heather Walker was impressed by "how diverse one county can be." The students enjoyed warm weather most of the trip, but also hiked up the Andes Mountains where they threw snowballs at each other.

"The trip was fun, but a lot of academic work," Harms stressed. The academic components consisted of a week of class, papers, speeches, and journal keeping

throughout the trip. The students concentrated on marine and terrestrial animal life. The group visited three of the four islands originally studied by Charles Darwin.

The students' pictures illustrate the abundance of life in the tropical area. Marine iguanas, sea lions, crabs, penguins, Darwin's finches and the trademark Galapagos turtles dominate the group's photographs. One of the many favorites prevalent in everyone's pictures is the blue footed boobie, "a bird not unique to the Islands, but characteristic," according to Harms.

Certain realizations hit the students in Ecuador, momentarily breaking the light mood of the trip. At present, Ecuador is a country in turmoil. The president was voted out of office, and two other politicians were trying to gain control of the country. The inflation rate can grow by double digits in one month.

Bialek, who speaks Spanish well, talked often to the children. "It was like Alice's looking glass, because I got to see what we take for granted in America. For the first time in my life, I saw hungry and severely underprivileged people."

Harms related a story about buying his daughter a gift at a large market in Ecuador. He paid 50,000 sucras for a mask, but later at another booth saw one he liked more. The woman wanted 75,000 sucras for the new mask, so Harms offered 60,000. She then would only take 55,000, which made Harms feel guilty because he knew he "could pay much more, and would have had to in the U.S." for the same mask.

Lonesome George, the last turtle in his subspecies, also sent a clear message to the students. "He is the end of his genetic line," Harms said. George's subspecies has been destroyed by humans.

Walker, extremely glad she went on the trip, said that it "was a different kind of learning experience. I learned more biology about the area than I could ever from a book."

Internships Really Do Help

by Allison Everett
Staff Writer

During this last January Term, Joey Palmeter took the opportunity to do his third internship with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

"Learning doesn't stop with a college education. You have to go out and experience the real world before you have no other choice," said Palmeter. Joey is a senior Music Education major.

While with the Pittsburgh Symphony, Palmeter was involved in many different fund raising activities. He prepared volunteer workshops, helped with the school time and coffee concerts, worked on coordinating "Say Hello to Mariss Jansons" and he worked on the Outreach Card Project. This project brings community groups from the fourteen Pittsburgh communities to concerts at Heinz Hall. People can take part in neighborhood activities and many other outreach events that hold special meaning to each community.

"Only 2% of the country's population actually attends the symphony, while the other 98% goes to sporting events and other types of entertainment. So it was my job to find out what people like and try and find programs through the symphony that they might be interested in," Palmeter said of his work during his internship.

Even though this internship was unlike the other two that Palmeter has done thus far, he found that working in the business world is not what he wants to do. "It was a great growing experience," stated Palmeter. Joey's past two internships have been directed to his educational/teaching part of his major and this internship gave him the opportunity to see the business

see PALMETER, page 17

Dance Theater leaps into action

by Steve Fishman and Stacie Klick
Staff Writers

Westminster's Dance Theater is gearing up for their annual Spring Production alongside a busy year.

The group performs tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 P.M., and on Saturday at 2:00 P.M., in Orr Auditorium.

General admission is \$5.00, \$1.00 for Westminster students with ID, and free for children under 6. Tickets will be sold at the door.

This year's guest artists include Beth Chépek, Chris Cobb (who formerly taught dance at Westminster), Abbey Alter, and Dance Theater's artistic director Gina Sharbaugh. A friends, family, and alumni reception is scheduled for after the Saturday matinee.

"We happen to have a really good show

this year," said Sharbaugh, who has been in charge of the troupe for 10 years. The 30 to 40 members will be performing 11 pieces this year, many of them student-choreographed. The numbers encompass all types of dance styles, from tap to lyrical, funky jazz to classical jazz.

For example, Dance Theater president Terra McMullen is choreographing a number called "Breaktime," which is a combination jazz / tap piece.

"We dress up like construction workers and pound the floor," she laughs. The music ranges from acapella to techno funk to the artist formerly known as Prince.

All 40 members will participate in the large opening number, and then in smaller groups throughout the show, which is capped by a traditional senior number. Dance Theater's five seniors this year in-

see DANCE, page 17

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"Annie Get Your Gun"

by Bethany Nastal
Staff Writer

The second to the last Celebrity Series of the semester took place on Friday, February 28, in Orr Auditorium. "Annie Get Your Gun" entertained young and old alike.

Nolan Van Way and Rita McKenzie were the leads during the musical comedy Friday night. Van Way and McKenzie, who both performed off-Broadway, displayed admirable qualities throughout the evening.

Van Way portrayed character, Frank Butler, Annie Oakley's lover. His skillful singing added to the performance.

My only complaint, however, is Van Way's acting ability. When Frank was supposed to be expressing his love for Annie, he seemed unattached. I had no idea Frank reciprocated Annie's love until she and Frank kissed. Throughout the musical there appeared to be no mutual feelings, so the relationship was not believable.

On the other hand, McKenzie (Annie Oakley) acted as well as she sang. McKenzie's beautiful singing voice accompanied by the costumes and over-all acting ability attempted to make "Annie Get Your Gun" believable. She portrayed the uneducated, uncivilized Annie Oakley expertly. Throughout the musical, McKenzie did not lose the diction and slang characteristic of Oakley.

The overall production was slow. The conflict, who the best shot in the world was, could have been resolved in less time.

Then, the love affair between Annie and Frank could have resumed. Also, the slow production could be attributed to the fact that the first act lasted approximately one hour and forty-five minutes; the second, forty-five minutes. The intermissions be-

tween the two acts was a wonderful welcome. It seemed like the intermission went quicker than anything else Friday night.

The six dramatic elements of theater, developed by Aristotle are: plot, character, thought, diction, music, and spectacle.

The first element, the plot, was predictable. For example, it was evident Annie was going to win the first match between her and Frank. Frank's jealousy was obviously going to occur because the spotlight was taken off of him and placed on Annie. However, Annie and Frank's relationship resumed at the end of the musical, and they lived "happily ever after." Since the play was written by Irving Berlin in the early 1900's, I guess the dramatic complications in the plot would have been impossible. After all, the theaters were not well equipped with technology and extravagant costumes.

The second element, character, was done effectively. McKenzie portrayed the perfect Annie, with her stout features and overbearing personality. The major point about characters deals with Frank's assistant, Dolly. Dolly was not the stock character I expected. She was an older, plump woman with white hair and a loud voice, not a tall blonde in a skimpy dress.

Thought, the third element, was hard to figure out. As far as I could tell, the thought relied on a concept of love. Sacrifices are made in order to get what they want. Annie sacrificed her reputation and goal to become a movie star so Frank would love her.

The diction, especially Annie's was representative of the characters. Their diction represented the characters' social class and geographical area. There were even small quips throughout the musical about the

see ANNIE, page 9

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Diversity Symposium: Armor & Sturtevant

(New Wilmington, PA) Armor and Sturtevant play a refreshing mix of original folk and traditional world music and tell stories from a variety of traditions. The Chicago Tribune writes, "Armor and Sturtevant play a truly eclectic mix of traditional folk music, African, and other ethnic styles, bluegrass and country. On their debut album, 'Spring Day', all those disparate elements blend surprisingly well into an engaging mix." They sing and, between the two of them, play guitar, flute, mandolin, thumb piano, fiddle, concertina, banjo, accordion, and East African flute. Armor and Sturtevant tour nationally. Their numerous radio appearances include WUMB Boston, KNON Dallas, KXCI Tucson, KPCC Los Angeles, and Minnesota Public Radio. They have been featured on Nebraska Public Television and the Americana Cable Network. The Cleveland Plain Dealer reports, "The sound of this husband-and-wife duo is decidedly unique and definitely engaging. They found a way to delicately incorporate the African-influenced flutes with Sturtevant's straight-ahead folk. It is an experiment that works quite well."

For two years Kelly Armor was a student of flute and composition at Yale University. She left, however, to study in East Africa. For 2 1/2 years, she lived with

native people and collected their songs, folklore, and instruments. Since her return to the States she has lectured extensively on East African music and culture.

The son of an old-time fiddler, Dave Sturtevant has been singing, playing guitar, and writing songs since childhood. In 1993 he was a finalist in the Kerrville New Folk songwriting contest. His songs have been performed and/or recorded by the Newton Street Irregulars, John Kirk, Dan Duggan, Sue Trainor, and the Susquehanna String Band.

Armor and Sturtevant have been performing together since 1991. Their first release, "Spring Day", received national radio airplay. Dirty Linen magazine writes, "The musicianship and arrangements are tight, the songs swing, and the production is clean. This CD is definitely a spring day in the dreary February singer/songwriter sky." Their second release, "You Dance Like You Drive", will be available in May 1996.

Rochester's City Paper writes, "The duo plays an eclectic set, reflecting the breadth of their combined roots. This pair demonstrate at once a feeling for the commonality of human culture and a profound respect for one another."

FRATERNITY PICK UP 1997

71 new members welcomed in annual festivities; brothers celebrate

by Joyce Billeter
Staff Writer

Last weekend marked the annual spring pick-up for Westminster's five fraternities.

After a semester of informal rushing and a week of smokers and late night bid sessions, each fraternity finally got the chance to meet the men that will soon become a part of their brotherhood. Out of 83 eligible rushees, 71 pledged a fraternity.

Saturday's festivities began with breakfast at each of the houses, allowing the brothers an opportunity to bond and prepare for the day. "I think the fraternities did an outstanding job starting with breakfast, pick-up, and on through the afternoon and evening activities," said Coach Scott Renninger, faculty advisor of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Though the actual pick-up ceremonies did not begin until 1 p.m., several on-lookers were already gathered on the softball fields at 12:30 p.m., eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Greeks. "The campus crowds, including sorority and independents, were wonderful," said Renninger. "I'm gratified by the support and enthusiasm they showed for the pick-up activities."

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon kicked the activities off with a bang. Led by two drummers, a bagpipe player, a sheep, and six brothers serving as pallbearers, the men made their way down to the field to greet their pledges. Upon reaching the field, a brother dressed as the Grim Reaper emerged from the coffin, providing the pledges with some words of wisdom and welcoming them to "the other side". The brothers then ran toward the pledges, colliding into a huddle.

"The pick-up itself was a great and exciting experience and I can't wait to become a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon," said pledge Dave Bruckner.

The Eps picked-up a total of thirteen men, including Bruckner, T.R. Hileman, Brett Hoover, Victor Kaplack, Matt



Alpha Sigma Phi brothers welcome their new pledges into their brotherhood.

photo by Carrie Fowler

McMurray, Joe Misiaszek, Shawn Newcomer, Bryan Pavlina, Mike Pizon, Brad Russo, Doug Shymoniak, Rocco Tedesco and Joe Wiles.

"Even though we didn't get the numbers we have had in the past," said Sigma Phi Epsilon president Scott Dietz, "I believe the quality of our pick-up and addition of these thirteen new pledges will produce great strides of success for our fraternity."

As Sigma Phi Epsilon left the field, Theta Chi took center stage. The brothers, clad in togas, rushed across the field to meet their thirteen pledges. This meeting, however, was temporarily interrupted by the finale of the Eps' ceremony as four sky divers landed into the crowd. The Theta Chi brothers then reconvened and exited the field.

"I think we have a great group of guys this year," said brother Justin Magness. Theta Chi's new pledges are Alan Bailey, Scott Campbell, Glenn Giles, Ray Greenberg, Mark Johnston, Ben Kelly, Dave Kost, Adam Kunkle, Joe Kurtz, Alan McKnight, Todd Rankin, Fred Reed and Brent Wilson.

Pick-up day was great. I loved everything about it,"
— Brent Wilson



The Theta Chi's take a break from the afternoon activities.

photo by Allison Evert





Phi Kappa Tau brothers charge their pledges in a "Braveheart" themed ceremony.

photo by Carrie Fowler

"Pick-up day was great, I loved everything about it," said Theta Chi pledge Wilson, "I chose Theta Chi because I am already good friends with a lot of the brothers and always have a good time when I'm at their house."

Phi Kappa Tau followed the Theta Chi pick-up. Dressed in kilts and sticks in hand, their ceremony was patterned after the battle in the movie *Braveheart*. The Phi Tau brothers charged down the hill to welcome their awaiting pledge class made up of Marc Harkins, Nick Hildebrand, Brian Miller, Ken Schrag, Ben Webber, Nick Wells and Brent Witgen.

"I picked Phi Tau because I felt comfortable with all the brothers," said pledge Hildebrand, "and pick-up day was a new and exciting experience in getting to know them better."

Next on the agenda was Alpha Sigma Phi. They, like Phi Tau, positioned half of their brothers at the top of the hill, but the other half was waiting for their musical cue to jump the fence. The pledges waited in the center of the field as the brothers (wearing black hooded robes) came down the hill and across the creek from one side and over the fence from the other, eventually sandwiching them.

Alpha Sigs boasted the largest pledge

class with 22 members including Dan Arnett, Chris Bauer, Dave Bleivik, Chris Campbell, Chris Comtois, Brandon Cleary, Justin Craig, John Dines, Colton Donegan, Dan Harding, Dave Kantner, Dan Kuban, Colin Leyland, Bill Lucas, James Lucas, Jason McCaughey, Jim Peterson, Roy Rothrauff, Andrew Schneider, John Sherman, Jerrod Stewart, Aaron Todaro and Mike Zebrine.

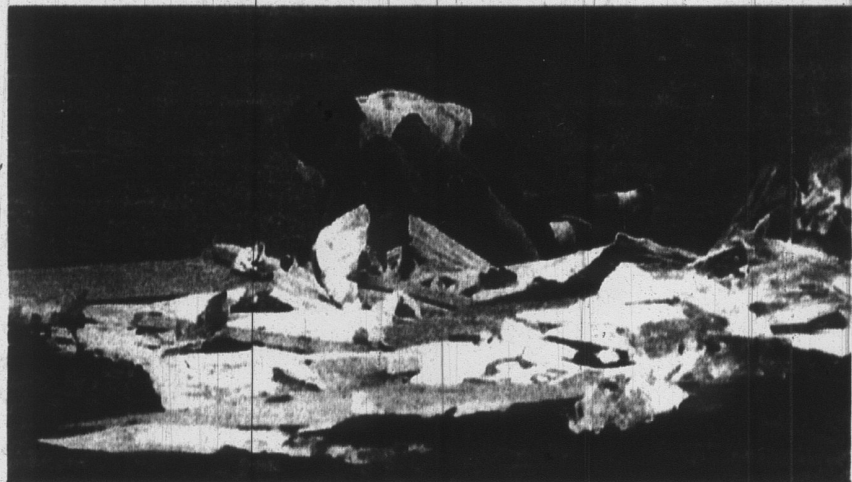
AlphaSig pledge Campbell spoke on behalf of his entire pledge class, "That day was one of the most memorable and fun days of our lives and we're all looking forward to becoming brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi."

The final ceremony of the day took place next to Lake Brittain.

There, the brothers of Sigma Nu put on a crowd-pleasing Superman skit featuring John Ashoff as Clark Kent and Chip Snyder as the always beautiful Lois Lane. They then welcomed their pledges as well as several members of the crowd with a dip in the lake.

"It was a unique way of getting to know the brothers," said Sigma Nu pledge Kevin Wellendorf. "They make you feel welcomed into the fraternity right away."

The Sigma Nu's were proud in noting that they extended sixteen bids and acquired all sixteen men as pledges. These sixteen are Dan Detwiler, Ryan Dzaadony, Tom DeFloria, Ryan Grissett, Mike Henry,



Sigma Nu pledge R.J. Pabis gets tackled by his new brother.

photo by Carrie Fowler

Dave Kern, Dan Knause, Tom Knight, Brody Little, Mike Loos, Graig O'Shane, R.J. Pabis, Steve Sarver, Tony Vicinelly, Wellendorf and J.T. Wilson.

"I think we got some really good pledges who will contribute a great deal to our fraternity," said Sigma Nu president Jason Borgesi.

Following the pick-up ceremonies, the fraternities returned to their houses with their pledges for brotherhood bonding, dinner and evening mixers with the sororities. The activities of the entire day were judged by an IFC panel composed of ten

evaluators. One junior from each of the five sororities and five fraternities was selected to witness the events. Their votes determine which organization will receive the Pledge Day Paddle, awarded to the fraternity that conducted the best overall pick-up day activities. This honor will be presented at the greek Sing-and-Swing competition at the end of the year.

"This day was designed for the old to embrace and honor the new," said Renninger, "and each organization showed an extraordinary effort in doing so."



Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers pile on the love.

photo by Allison Evert



Career Moves

Students visit Australia

by Deann Davis
Staff Writer

Last spring semester Nate Williams, a junior public relations major, was wondering how he would find the time to take his public relations classes and to play on Westminster's soccer team.

Since many public relations courses are offered only in the evening, Williams was hoping to avoid the hectic schedule that the two combined activities would create. While studying for an advertising test, Williams asked his friend and fellow public relations major John Ashoff (who was a junior at the time) how he was going to deal with the problem. Ashoff's solution? He was going to Australia.

Joking, Williams said that he would go to Australia with Ashoff. A few weeks later, he had filled out an application and was preparing to spend a semester in Australia.

From July to November 1996, Williams, Ashoff, and senior Jennifer Dohmlo (also a public relations major) studied at Central Queensland University in Rockhampton, Australia. They took classes in journalism and media relations.

While they were at Central Queensland, they noticed a number of ways in which Australian colleges are different from those in the United States.

All three students noted that the structure of the classes was different from the structure they had grown accustomed to at Westminster.

The classes are divided into two sessions, Williams explained. One of these sessions is a lecture period in which a professor speaks.

The other is a tutorial session in which a smaller group of students - approximately 10 to 15 - interacted. They gave presentations and discussed the topics covered in lecture. Each of these periods met only once a week.

"The Australian system is much more relaxed," said Dohmlo. "You don't have a lot of busy work."

Williams agreed with Dohmlo, but added that all of the assignments for the semester were given in the first week of the semester. Initially, he was overwhelmed. As the semester went on, he realized that

he had the entire semester to complete the assignments and that he would not receive any unexpected assignments. He liked this system because it "taught time management and encouraged self-motivation."

Williams, Ashoff, and Dohmlo were also surprised to discover that the residential college that they stayed at while attending Central Queensland University, Capricornia College, had co-ed rest rooms and showers. Instead of having to share a dorm room, Australian students at Capricornia each had their own personal bedroom.

Over the weekends and during their mid-semester break, Ashoff, Williams, and Dohmlo had many opportunities to travel to other sites in Australia.

Dohmlo had the chance to visit New Zealand as well as a number of large Australian cities and beaches. She also held a koala bear and saw often kangaroos.

"Everything was beautiful, like paradise," she said. "I felt like it was a dream...it didn't seem real."

Williams and Ashoff went on a wild boar hunt in an Australian swamp with a friend that they met at Central Queensland. They also traveled to Canberra, Australia's capital, with the Central Queensland University soccer team to play in a national soccer tournament. They placed among the top ten teams in the country.

Williams was glad that he decided to go to Australia. He recommended that students interested in studying abroad should keep a journal while they are away from the United States, and try to keep from spending the money they have with them too quickly. He also advised students to be ready and willing to take advantage of every experience offered them - even those opportunities they had not planned or expected.

Williams felt that his best trips were the ones that he took on the spur of the moment.

Dohmlo offered similar advice. She advised students interested in studying abroad to visit Dean Mann's office and study the opportunities for travel that Westminster students have.

"Go for it!" she added, "Don't hold back because you'll regret it in the end."

An eye on your career

by Craig Mosurijnohn,
Director of the Career Center

Ready... Set... Job Search!

For many in the Class of 1997, the process of job searching began some time ago. Others are just getting started. To have success in landing an employment option being considered, seniors would be wise to heed the advice given below by employers who hire soon-to-be and recent college graduates.

Making Skilled Matches

What do employers expect of today's graduates? How can students prepare themselves to be job candidates?

Above all, employers expect candidates to be able to communicate. Oral communication skills ranked first in essential skills (see table). Second in importance were interpersonal skills. Employers value the ability of candidates to communicate and interact with others in the workplace.

Employers also require candidates to have technical skills, such as knowledge of computers and software packages. Employers also prefer candidates who have worked in team environments and have had some previous work experience, either through internships, summer, or part-time jobs.

Who Gets the Job?

How do candidates demonstrate that they have the skills employers demand? Employers offered concrete suggestions.

During the interview process, employers communicate that candidates should be able to describe past work experience and offer examples of how they acquired and used particular skills (see table). Also, candidates' resumes should reflect these skills. Candidates should list relevant courses; projects; affiliations and roles in on-campus organizations; and experiences

in internships and/or work experience.

Employers Offer Advice to Candidates

How can seniors prepare themselves to find the job they want?

Employers say they want graduates who have maintained excellent academic performance during their college careers and who have a well-rounded education. They will look for students who have been involved in on-campus extracurricular activities in which the student has had the opportunity to working a team environment or act in a leadership capacity.

Many employers said that a student should prepare by researching organizational information. A candidate should be knowledgeable about the organization's products or services; competitors within the industry; size or number of employees; and business locations. This type of information can be found in recruiting literature, reference materials, or often, on-line. Using this information, candidates can highlight their experiences, involvement with campus organizations, or class projects in terms of how these relate to the employer's line of business. This also allows the candidate to discuss how he or she will make immediate contribution to the organization.

Bonus: Employer Advice to Underclassmen

A student should know that it's important to start the job-search process as early as possible—as early as the freshman year. Students need to acquire demanded skills to take advantage of internship opportunities during their early college years. Students should keep abreast of the fluctuations in the job market and should know what criteria employers use to screen job candidates in order to develop the right skills during their college careers. Candidates should also have clear objectives and an understanding of their career goals to narrow their search.

TABLE: OF DESIRED SKILLS

Skills	Rating Scale:	1 = not important 5 = extremely important
Oral communication skills	4.61	
Interpersonal skills	4.58	
analytical skills	4.57	
Teamwork skills	4.51	
Flexibility	4.33	
Computer skills	4.25	
Proficiency in field of study	4.19	
Written communication skills	4.12	
Leadership skills	4.08	
Work experience	3.60	
Internship experience	3.41	
Co-op experience	2.78	

*Information adapted from *Spotlight on Career Services & Recruitment, The Bi-Weekly Newsletter of the National Association of colleges and Employers.*

The presentation will focus on the how the deficit relates to young people.

All Students and Faculty are invited to attend.

The Presentation will be held on Monday, March 10, 1997.

Students are encouraged to come to learn more of this growing problem and express ideas on how to solve it.

Refreshments will be served.

Happy 145th Birthday Phi Mu



ANNIE, from page 5

differences in diction, making it evident to the audience the barriers that separated most of the characters.

For example, when Annie attended the party held in Frank's honor, she introduced herself to the "civilized" ladies from New York City. All of the ladies replied either "charmed" or "delighted." However, the final lady said, "enchanted." Annie quickly replied, "No. It's either 'charmed' or 'delighted.'" Therefore, making the language barrier evident but humorous.

The next element is sound. The sound was mediocre. There really is not much to be said about the sound because the acoustics in Orr Auditorium are a nightmare. All the characters spoke loudly enough. Sometimes, however, I had trouble hearing the children. The music was sung loudly and was appropriate in moving the plot along.

The final element, spectacle, included the scenery, lighting, costumes, and props used during the production. The scenery made the stage appear moderately dense. There were not a lot of stage props, and the backdrops were simplistic. The spotlight around the characters jumped around, distracting me from the overall performance. The costumes and props were common during the cowboy and Indian period of America. Guns, mid-calf dresses, cowboy hats, and men dressed in chaps (my personal favorite) deemed appropriate during the musical.

During J-Term, I went to New York City and saw five shows on and off Broadway. If I would not have seen Broadway musicals, then I probably would not be so critical. However, I found myself comparing the musicals I saw in New York to "Annie Get Your Gun." The Celebrity Series in New Wilmington cannot compete with Broadway. Nothing can compete with Broadway.

DIVERSITY, from page 1

ing George Spellvin, the class' professor, share some of Wright's views and belonging to a local white supremacist group called "White Folks Are Us." Hanson lead the panel in commenting on how each one's role would act in this imaginary situation.

Talk of academic freedom and freedom of speech were key issues mentioned by most of the candidates as being the protection for those being accused of creating racial tension. Smith wanted to know about the students, both black and white, who were being victimized.

Collier's role as Dean of Eastminster said that the students come first and a thorough investigation would be conducted. Pleasing the students while providing some basic freedoms will be a hard task to accomplish.

Because this situation was fictional, the panelists were joking around a bit in front of the audience while compromising on a solution. The scenario that the panel talked about is fake, but the issue of racial tension is one that exists on small campuses.

In 1995, a former professor of Westminster, Dr. Walter Slack, wrote and article for *The New Castle News*. According to Dean of Student Affairs, Neal Edman, the article's focus was wanting African-Americans to stop whining about being repressed years ago because white people are not apologists.

This article was posted outside the door of President Remick's office at that time. Many members of the Black Student Union had become angered by the faculty member's beliefs and questioned his right to speak like that. Slack and his lawyer met with the BSU, administration, and other professors to talk about his views and their

feelings. Smith still feels today that nothing has been resolved from the situation, and Slack, now retired from Westminster, has recently written another similar article for *The New Castle News*.

Edman stated that Westminster College does not condone Slack's actions. Freedom of speech is an issue, and it will not take that from anyone.

"It's a dual-edged sword for the college with damage control. We have to protect the school and its students both internally and externally," said Edman. "We have a duty to educate, inform, and to hear all voices, whether we agree with them or not. This is democracy."

When asked if the situation would be different if it were reversed and a black student or faculty member wrote a similar article about being repressed by Caucasians, Smith replied. It doesn't matter who is doing the writing if it is targeted towards victimizing another person," she said. "The topic of racism will always be an issue."

Schechter said that he knows that racial tension exists in the Western Pennsylvania / Youngstown, Ohio area, but he cannot recall ever having to cover a situation that has developed. He added that Westminster should have real situations with student interaction in its diversity program.

Senior Carrie Dorfield agreed with Schechter and was upset with how the program is run.

"The way Westminster handles its Diversity Month angers me. It seems that the program was made to entertain me, not educate me. When an opportunity exists to present a situation of this nature, students should be the leaders and able to interact from the beginning. With us more involved, we can speak more openly about real life issues," said Dorfield.

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BY

JACK HEIFNER

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"VANITIES"

Cynthia Nieman: Director of Vanities

by Jessica Buckeye
Staff Writer

Actresses enjoying their *Vanities*

by Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

Sometimes art really does imitate life. This is certainly true for the play *Vanities*, playing at Beechly Theatre beginning March 12 and ending March 15.

The play tells the story of three women as they struggle through life together from the age of 16 to the age of 28. Interestingly enough, all three women in the play decide to pledge a sorority, and each of the three Westminster women acting the roles are part of the Greek system.

Junior theatre major and member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Rebecca Rickard said, "It helps to be in a sorority so you can understand a lot of what the characters go through, and how close everyone in a sorority is."

The three women were able to draw much from their life experiences in order to prepare for their roles.

Senior Keri Bartok, a theatre major and member of Alpha Gamma Delta, related, "Going through life, I have always had a close-knit group of friends. Just like the characters don't always approve of one another's actions, my friends and I haven't always approved of what someone else in the group does. But we still remain friends through everything."

Janet Moeslin, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and senior theatre major, said, "My life may not be as extreme as the lives of the women in the play, but in each character an actor plays, she finds something to relate to."

Rickard echoed, "My character is somewhat of a smart aleck and doesn't really think before she speaks, both of which are traits of mine. Like the three characters, I went from a high school bubble to a college bubble."

Moeslin also felt connected to her character on some level. "Because of my relationships to my best friends and the way that we tell each other everything, I feel I can relate to my character," she stated. "Also because I am experiencing the same feelings as she is—those associated with graduating from college and going into the 'real world'."

As previously stated, the play traces the lives of its three characters from their high school years, through their college days, and on into their post-college lives.

In that time, the characters go through their share of difficult times.

Once they are through college, they keep in touch for a couple of years, and then lose track of one another. When they finally meet up again four years later, they realize that they have not kept in touch as much as they should have, but are anxious to recapture the feelings of days gone by.

"I hope that I can maintain my friendships for many years after graduation," said Bartok.

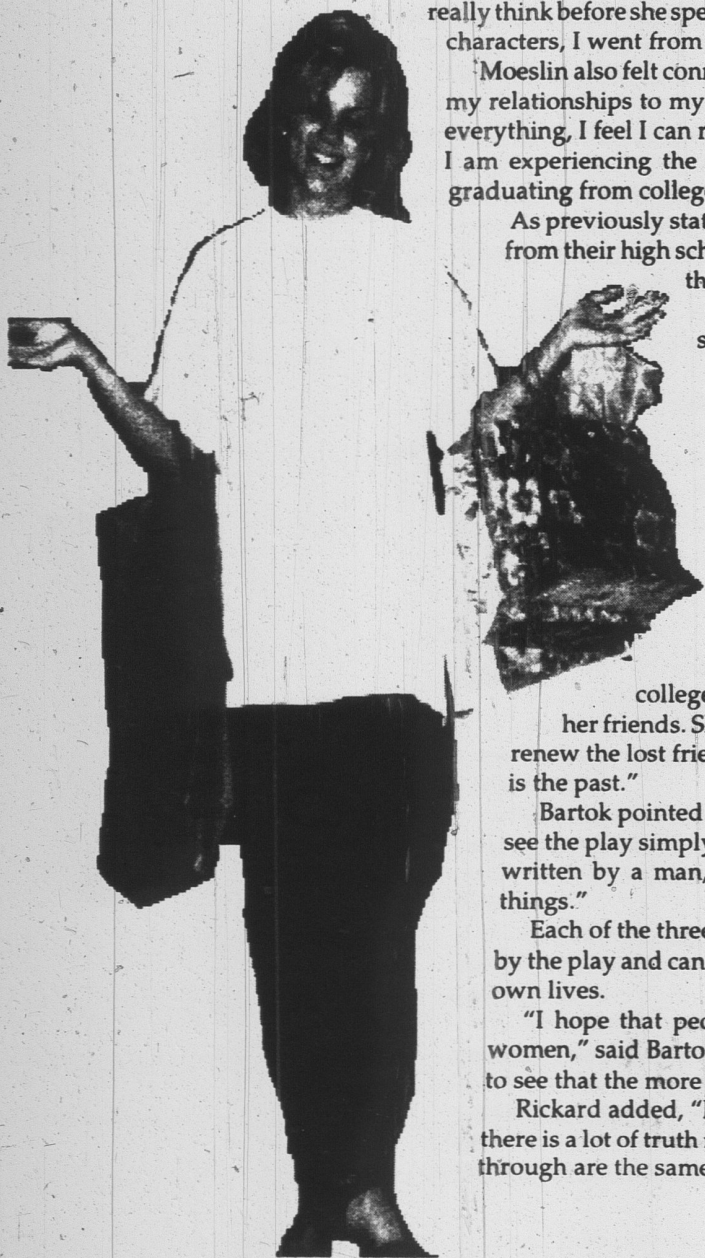
Rickard said, "My character goes through a lot of changes and begins to put on an act [after college graduation], but deep down, she really misses her friends. She is hoping to come back together with them and renew the lost friendship, but finds that all they have to talk about is the past."

Bartok pointed out that men should not shy away from going to see the play simply because it is about women. "The play itself was written by a man, so that gives it a very unique perspective on things."

Each of the three actresses hopes that the audience is entertained by the play and can find individual things to relate to in each of their own lives.

"I hope that people get a lot out of the closeness of the three women," said Bartok. "By watching this play, I want them to be able to see that the more life changes, the more it stays the same."

Rickard added, "I want people to watch this play and realize that there is a lot of truth in the actions of the characters, the stages they go through are the same as those the audience has experienced."



Cynthia Nieman can be found backstage of Beechly Theater this semester with Keri Bartok, Becky Rickard, and Janet Moeslin, directing *Vanities*, "a bittersweet comedy" by Jack Heifer.

This is Nieman's third time working with *Vanities*, who thinks that this one will be the best because she is older and has a different perspective now. Her first experience with the show was when she performed in it professionally.

Twelve years ago, Nieman directed the show with an older cast.

Nieman said, "The crew, actresses, and designers work well together and will make the show truly wonderful."

Bartok, who plays Kathy in *Vanities*, said, "I love working with her."

Bartok went on to explain that they had a male director before and enjoys working with a female director in this show particularly.

The show is about three girls who are best friends. They go through their lives as friends from high school until they are in their late twenties.

Bartok enjoys the insight that Nieman has to offer as a female who has lived through the time period that this show is in.

"Cynthia shares her personal experiences of her college sorority life and the life long friends she has made along the way to help us understand our roles in the show better," said Bartok.

Rickard agreed with Bartok that Nieman is a joy to work with as an actress.

"We usually end up giggling and really have a good time at rehearsal," said Rickard, who plays Mary in *Vanities*. "We have all become real close these past weeks. After thirty years of men directing the shows at Westminster, Cynthia is a great change. We see things from a whole new perspective and I like how she gives us freedom in our own acting styles."

Nieman had many reasons for deciding to come to Westminster. "The theater facility at Westminster is beautiful; it is not too big and it is not too small," said Nieman. She feels that the students are enthusiastic about learning and the talent here is extreme.

"The designer, Dr. Guthrie is fabulous," said Nieman. "He really knows his craft and is fun to work with."

Nieman can also be found on campus Tuesdays and Thursdays teaching Voice Production and Interpretation and Performance. These classes teach students personal skills and professional development.

Nieman said that these classes were mainly filled with theater majors, but encourages others to look into these classes, especially education majors.

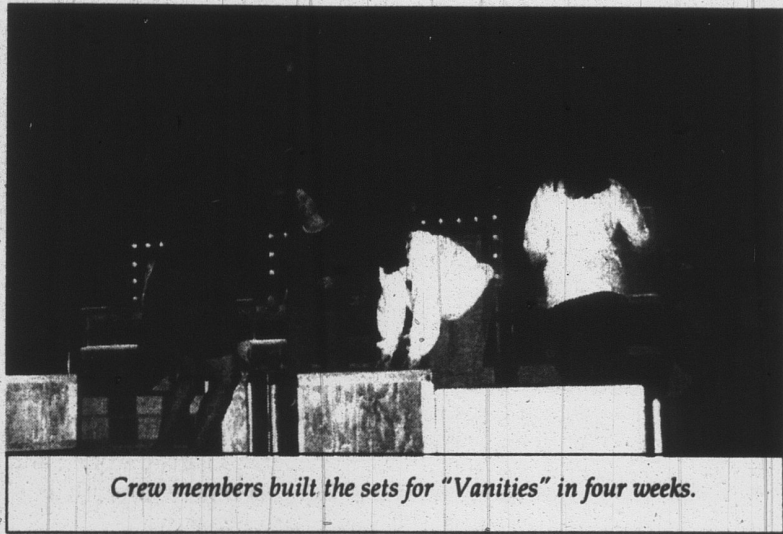
It was when Nieman went to Broadway to see a show at the age of twelve that she knew the theater would be a part of her future.

She majored in art at Otterbein College. She soon found out how her art skills would carry her over into theater for stage crew production and costume design.

Nieman has an art shop that she works in during the summer months. She spends much of her free time making the crafts for her shop. Her other hobbies include relaxing on the farm where she lives. The farm is a quiet place where she can take walks with her animals and think in peace.

After her college teaching days, Nieman wants to continue having as much fun in life as she is having now. She said that she also wants to be a star in New York City when she is sixty-five years old.

AT WESTMINSTER



Crew members built the sets for "Vanities" in four weeks.

Decker and Repep audition in New York

by Rebecca Nicholson
Staff Writer

The room was simple: It contained only a table, two audition screeners, and their futures. They each had four minutes.

After two months of preparation, Josh Decker and Tracy Repep drove to New York City's 45th Street Ramada. Upon their arrival, Decker, Repep and about 900 other students from across the country attempted the three possible rounds of auditions. The results could be anything from a full scholarship for teaching undergraduate courses to being picked up by a professional acting group.

The first round was held at the Armory Ross Base Acting Studio. In the formerly described audition room, they encountered what Decker called "artificial space," due mainly to the compact size of the room. He said, "The woman who was keeping the schedule running said as each person went in, 'Take a deep breath, let it out, and there you go.' Then it was like things were out of your hands."

They had four minutes from the time they began speaking to prove their ability. The pieces Repep used were from *Laughing Wild* by Christopher Duiang and *Measure for Measure* by William Shakespeare; Decker used pieces from *Dylan* by Sydney Michaels and *A Singular Kind of Guy* by David Ives.

Both said the first audition's atmosphere felt "tense." Repep described the experience, "The auditioners were overall supportive of our efforts, but it was nerve-racking. People waiting played mind games with you; it was very competitive because everyone wants to be the best."

Repep said the competition was unreal. Most schools were only taking six to eight people. One man who is interested in Decker's acting said to hurry and get back him because he was only taking three people.

Having passed the first screening, Decker moved onto the second. He auditioned this time for graduate schools at the John Houseman Theater, which Decker said was "hot and bright." Each of the 38 graduate schools represented had a suite. Those interested in certain actor or actress would invite the individual to their suite at a certain time to audition and interview privately. Decker spent from 7:00 p.m. to midnight meeting with schools.

This was also the format for the third round, which was an audition for professional acting groups at Best Western. Those they pick up are typically contracted for a certain period of time, after which they are either recontracted or released.

All in all, Decker fared rather well. Decker had not concreted any decisions pertaining to graduate schools or otherwise; however, due to his performances last week a number of schools are interested in him. Some of these include Temple University, Illinois University, Rutgers, Ohio State University, University of Iowa, Penn State University and the University of Texas at Austin.

A professional acting company called the Blue Man Group is also interested in Decker. They are currently recruiting for a show opening in Toronto, New York, or Chicago.

Decker found the experience valuable, saying "The entrance fee was well worth the convenience of being seen by so many universities and groups at one time."

Correspondence between the schools, the group, and Decker are up to him now.

Variety of talent behind the scenes

by Mary Heather Carney
Staff Writer

There is more action in the play, *Vanities*, than what meets the eye. Several Westminster students work with Dr. David Guthrie in building an appropriate set for the story.

Before the three actresses started memorizing their lines, Guthrie had read the script and started planning the scenery. He needed to know how much time a set would take to create and build, and he had to know if it would fit financially within the given budget. Work on the set began in early February.

"Four weeks is tight," said Guthrie. "But years ago, we did [the set for] *Annie* in two weeks."

He explained this was a fairly simple scene in comparison to the fall production of *The Glass Menagerie*. Although there was not a prop list for this show the script, he had an easy time finding the necessities for *Vanities*.

"Dr. Guthrie has an amazing way of incorporating the technical aspects into the text of the play," said junior Theater major Sheila Applegate.

There are several things that the audience may take for granted, such as the lighting.

"Dr. Guthrie teaches the use of lighting as a decorative medium and inevitably enhances the mood of the scene," said Applegate.

Guthrie does not work alone on this project. He has approximately twenty-five students who participate in making the set. Several of the theater majors work



Make up and costumes are also an integral part of each play

on the set Monday through Thursday for an hour a day.

"Everyone pitches in," said freshman Theater major, Mollie Wallace. Wallace is one of several students who never had to build a set before, although she has belonged to her community theater since the seventh grade.

The students work together by nailing, staining, and drilling boards.

"I never had to do that before," said freshman Theater major Jamie Openbrier. "I never picked up a drill and was not up on all of the technological words."

The students also learn how to operate the lighting and various aspects of the scenery.

"When I go to watch a performance, I not only pay attention to the action on stage, but now I tend to pay closer attention to the technical aspects of the play," said Openbrier.

Guthrie said, "[The students] get to see how a show works backstage. Now when they see *Cats* and *Phantom of the Opera*, they will really appreciate what goes on there."

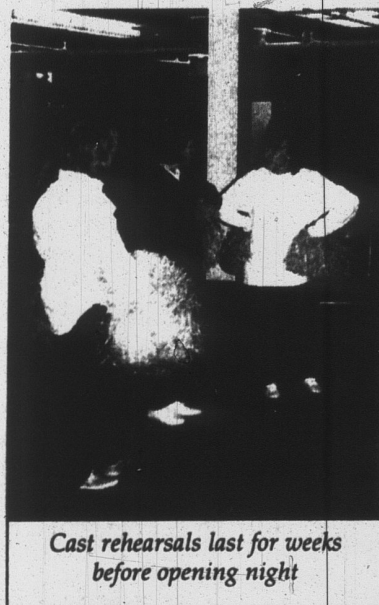
Guthrie was not always involved in the theater. After he graduated in Engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy, he taught English to junior high school students. That was the beginning of his involvement with their talent show and school plays.

He continued taking classes and received his Masters in Theater from Indiana State University, then went on a fellowship in New York.

"My duties were to run the theater while working on my Ph.D.," said Guthrie. He is now in his twenty-fifth year at Westminster College.

Guthrie strives to keep up on the technology with New York.

"He has an excellent working knowledge of technical aspects," said Applegate. The majority of students agreed that they have fun and learn a lot from Guthrie.



Cast rehearsals last for weeks before opening night

National Student News

Credit cards spell doom for desperate students

by Jessica Rojas
NSNS Affiliated Writer

We see them everywhere, enticing students to sign up with their free T-shirts and entering them in raffles. But are the credit cards a good idea for every college student to have?

1.1 billion credit cards are in the hands of consumers. 2.7 billion offers were sent out in 1995 with interest rates that exceeded 18 percent. Credit cards are the most profitable business banks have going for them today.

Sophomore Sandra Petrucci signed up for every credit card that set up a booth in Memorial Union her freshman year.

"The only card I got was and AT&T Universal Mastercard," said Petrucci. "I maxed it out by Christmas. And still haven't paid it off."

Currently, she owes \$1100 on her three credit cards. "Anything I wanted I bought. I just put it on the cards," she said. And, she won't be able to pay them off any time soon.

"They're no good. Whatever I bought it's cost me twice as much to pay it off," said Petrucci.

Joan Anderson, a family studies professor, teaches a personal finance class that covers a section on credit cards.

"It's an important issue," Anderson said. "People are entranced by the concept of credit."

According to Anderson, credit cards are useful to have but only if they are used on certain things.

"Use credit cards for things that are going to last," said Anderson. Instead of using them for purchasing meals and entertainment, students should use them to buy books.

"Use them to buy things that have a long term payoff," she said. "One of the issues credit card holders should know is most major credit card issuers report information to a credit bureau."

Information about every time a payment is late or other problems you may have is given to a credit bureau. The strike

can stay on the record from two to seven years.

So, when a person with bad credit goes to get a car loan or mortgage loan on a house, the loan officer can either deny the loan or charge a higher interest.

"It will come back to haunt you," Anderson said.

Although Petrucci's credit problems may seem to be average, or even low compared to some, she might have problems in the future if she ever needs a loan.

If people are in credit trouble, Anderson advises them to cut up their cards.

"Paying them back is the painful part," Anderson said. "I think a lot of people buy stuff they can live without. People can get over their heads."

According to Anderson, the people who are in credit debt are "dissaving," because they will be paying off something they bought or did years ago. Anderson made an example of a friend who is still paying off her Mastercard, even though she is now four months divorced.

"They are dissaving," said Anderson, about the growing number of those in credit debt. "They have already spent their future."

People who become so far in debt they can't see their way out can take legal action and go bankrupt. According to the American Bankers Association personal bankruptcy is at an all-time high and a projected 1.2 million individuals will declare bankruptcy this year.

Banks don't seem to be worried as they send more and more cards hoping customers won't be able to make their balances once a month. Banks make more money from the "spread." They borrow from the government at five percent and the average card carries an 18 percent annual charge, the difference is the spread.

In addition, card issuers typically charge merchants around two to three percent of the amount of each purchase. Add in a late fee and the banks will hit it rich each time a holder doesn't pay off their balance each month.

Study shows freshman choose colleges for financial reasons

(NSNS)- More college freshman are selecting institutions based on financial reasons. They are also doing more volunteer work that ever before, according to an annual survey by the University of California at Los Angeles Higher Education Research Institute.

A record 33.1 percent of freshman questioned cite financial assistance as a "very important" reason for selecting their freshmen college, compared to 31.6 percent in 1995 and a low of 13.6 percent in 1976. And the percentage of freshmen choosing their college because it has low tuition rose sharply to its second-highest point ever, 31.3 percent compared with 27.7 percent in 1995.

"These findings suggest that the failure of federal and state financial aid to keep up with the cost of college is changing the way students pick their colleges," said Alexander Astin, UCLA professor of education and director of the survey.

In addition, the survey found that 41 percent of freshman expected to work to pay for college expenses, and that 6.4 percent expected to work full-time. Other studies at UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute indicate that working off-campus jobs increases a student's chances of dropping out of college.

"If current financial aid policies are increasing college dropout rates by forcing more students to find off-campus employment, then these policies must certainly be regarded as short-sighted," said Astin.

The annual survey of over 250,000 students at 494 colleges found that freshmen entering this past fall are the most community-service minded class in the 31-year history of UCLA's nationwide

survey of college freshmen.

A record 71.8 percent of the freshmen questioned did volunteer work during the past year compared to 70.3 percent in 1995 and a low of 62 percent in 1989, with nearly 40 percent of the freshmen spending one or more hours per week volunteering.

"Local and national efforts to encourage community service involvement appear to have had an effect as young people today are voluntarily taking action to help others in their communities," said Linda J. Sax, assistant professor of education at UCLA and associate director of the survey.

Among the findings of the survey include freshmen in the fall of 1996 report higher grades than in any previous freshmen survey, with 31.5 percent earning "A" averages in high school. Conversely, the number of students reporting "C" averages or lower dropped to an all-time low of 14.6 percent.

In 1969, 12.5 percent of students reported "A" averages while 32.5 percent of students reported "C" averages.

Freshmen attitudes about sex continue to become increasingly apprehensive, with only 41.6 percent of those surveyed agreeing to the statement "if two people like each other, it's all right for them to have sex even if they've known each other for a very short time." While 42.7 percent agreed in 1995 and a high of 51.9 percent in 1987.

"This finding reflects college students' changing attitudes towards sex in an era of increasing consciousness about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases," Sax said.

New legislation would require campuses to report all crimes

(NSNS)— Advocates for safe campuses contend that many colleges and universities suppress crime information on their campuses to censor potentially bad publicity that could deter students from applying to the college.

In an effort to make all campus crime information public knowledge, Representative Goodling (R-PA) has introduced the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act to amend the 1990 Campus Security Act.

"The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act will close all the loopholes left open in reporting crimes on college campuses," said Connie Clery with Security On Campus, Inc. (SOC), whose daughter, Jeanne, was murdered in 1986 at Lehigh University. According to Clery, administrators at Lehigh suppressed information regarding some 38 crimes on campus.

"What we did not know cost Jeanne her life," said Clery.

Although the SOC has been lobbying members of Congress to further enforce the Student Right-To-Know & Campus Security Act (1990) which requires each federally funded college to compile, publish, and distribute annual campus crime statistics, SOC maintains that many "college administrators have exploited every loophole and language ambiguity rendering

these laws ineffective."

SOC claims that college administrators circumvent crime reporting by claiming protection under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) of 1992 which considers some crimes "confidential" and should be dealt with exclusively by campus disciplinary committees.

The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act would reform FERPA to deem campus "criminal allegations... not confidential" and not to be protected by FERPA.

Some student groups, while concerned about safety on campus, feel actions taken by SOC are going a bit too far.

"Students have a right to accurate and timely information about crimes on campus," said Kalpana Krishnamurthy, a student at the University of Oregon and a student representative with the United States Public Interest Research Group (USPRIG). "But [this legislation] shouldn't compromise the privacy of students and especially of the victims of campus crimes."

Strong bipartisan support for the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act is expected in the House of Representatives as last September the House voted 413-0 to direct the Department of Education to enforce the Campus Security Act.

WRITERS NEEDED

contact the Holcad, ext. 7224

Arts and Entertainment

Cutting Edge Video — Life is Hell

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Dawn Weiner (Heather Matarazzo) would probably take solace in Nietzsche's oft-quoted adage "That which does not kill me makes me stronger." Trapped in one of life's great testing periods—junior high—her daily existence is made nearly unbearable from all angles: preferential parents, haughty teachers and horrible peers. What makes Dawn special is her tenacious spirit that carries her through all the crap.

You remember kids like these. I was one of them. You probably were too. Or more likely you were both cat and mouse. It's a truthful cliché that those scars cut deep and last long; perhaps the only consolation is that it's not a unique phenomenon. Like anyone wounded by the agonies of adolescence, writer-director Todd Solondz has found a unique way to dispel his nightly demons. His *Welcome to the Dollhouse* (1996) is a farcical, painful look at the not-so-wonder years where people spit on you behind your back and call you "faggot" to your face. It's a comedy, too, because laughing at such memories is probably the only sane course of action.

Dawn "Weinerdog" is one of those people you probably laughed about with your friends, what with her Coke-bottom

glasses, dorky hair styles, color-blind fashion sense and geeky overbite. Matarazzo was reportedly "not ugly" enough for the role, but that doesn't matter—her Dawn is pitch perfect in all the right ways. She's a trouser, not a victim.

Dawn's family is undergoing your typical dysfunctional nuclear meltdown. She's the middle child, harped upon by her unsympathetic mother; her cute younger sister Missy is a manipulative monster in a pink tutu, and her older brother is the king of the nerds (note the discreet placement of a "Star Trek" poster next to his PC) obsessed with getting into one of the Ivy League colleges. For fun, the family watches home videos of Missy humiliating Dawn; "Let's watch it again," Missy squeals, and they do. How Dawn eventually and unintentionally gets revenge on this little brat is darkly perverse, without being truly offensive.

And if home is where the hurt is, then Benjamin Franklin Junior High occupies one of the lowest circles of hell, where the gibbering little apostles of Satan come dressed in cheerleader outfits and forty-dollar perms, carrying pitchforks of barbed insults and outright social slights. "Why do you hate me?" Dawn asks one of her numerous tormentors. "Because you're ugly," replies the aptly named Lolita.



The rest of the film deals with the agonies of first love; it's just that Dawn's classmates assume she would rather love girls. Dawn likes boys all right; she's just not good at it.

Take for example Brandon (Brendan Sexton Jr.), the junior high "bad boy" who is Romeo to Dawn's Juliet. Brandon is the film's second best character, hiding his own fears and insecurities behind a steady torrent of four letter words and asexual threats. Aghast to have a crush on the school pariah, Brandon confronts Dawn in the hallway and he tells her he will "rape" her at three. Why Dawn shows up to be "raped" and what actually occurs are revealing in their insights—it goes without saying that Dawn and Brandon are eventually revealed to be two sides of the same lonely coin.

The other significant boy in Dawn's life is an older high school stud puppy named Steve Rodgers (Eric Mabius), with whom she is fiercely, unrequitedly in love. Steve

is an amazing guy in Dawn's eyes: he's handsome, he plays the guitar and he's willing to have "intercourse" with anyone. There's a funny scene where Dawn has Steve all to herself, and fruitlessly tries to impress him by serving him jello and playing the piano badly. Steve yawns, and later takes great delight in telling Dawn that her beloved "Special People" club is a metaphor for "retards."

Solondz claims that *Welcome to the Dollhouse* is not autobiographically-based, but I find that hard to believe. Anything this raw, this detailed, and this corrosive has to be the result of years of seething resentment festering under the surface of normality. Some critics point out that this revenge fulfilling tone is the film's detriment, and indeed there are times when it is one-sided and one-noted (much like *The First Wives' Club*).

But that's the point, to celebrate the revenge of the nerds. And even the unconventional ending is conventional in its optimism, if noncommittal, as Dawn is dragged reluctantly to Paradise—Disney World, actually. Someone once said that there are no guarantees of happiness in life; however it's the hope of happiness that keeps Dawn—and us—going. Rating: B+

(R—Profanity)

In Theaters Now with Rob and DH: Donnie Brasco

by Rob Steiner and Chris McCarren
Contributing Writers

Starring Al Pacino (Lefty Ruggiero), Johnny Depp (Joe Pistone/Donnie Brasco), Michael Madsen (Sonny), Bruno Kirby (Nicky), James Russo (Paulie).
screenplay by Paul Attanasio
directed by Mike Newell
rated "R" for language, violence, and brief nudity

ROB: The most important thing to realize about this film before you see it is not to expect something along the lines of *Goodfellas* or *The Godfather*. These films all dealt with how the Mafia is run, what benefits they reap, and basic everyday life along with introducing some of American film's most memorable characters. I am not saying to expect a poorly made film, just a very different one. This film deals with a more human side to the Mafia. It deals with the development of friendships and the realization and the acceptance of the life. Not everything in *Donnie Brasco* is fast money and kill, kill, kill. That isn't the point. And Mike Newell takes on a very original, albeit true, topic. However, he doesn't completely deliver this film as well as he could.

Joe Pistone is an agent for the FBI. He is sent to go undercover as a jewelry launderer named Donnie Brasco, in a Mafia hangout bar. Here is where he meets Lefty. Lefty shows him a diamond he got from some poor sap and asks Donnie to price it

for him. Donnie tells him it's a fake and in the process shows Lefty a certain amount of disrespect. Lefty can't believe it and forces Donnie to join him to see the guy from whom he bought the diamond. Here Lefty gains respect for Donnie as he flashes around a brutal demeanor typical of a Mafia hood. That is where their friendship begins.

When their friendship becomes such that Donnie seems to be spending every waking moment with Lefty, his wife and children begin to suffer. Donnie is now obsessed with his job and his wife (played rather nondescriptly by Anne Heche) wants to leave him. These things matter little to Donnie as he is torn between his friendship with Lefty and his job. He knows that if he turns the racket in, Lefty is going to be wacked (killed) by the mob.

Contrary to what popular opinion is about Al Pacino playing a gangster, which people seem to think is practically his second job, the role of "Lefty" could not have been a simple part for him to play. Lefty Ruggiero and Michael Corleone were both in the Mafia. But here is where the similarities between the two end. It seems that Al Pacino always plays the guy with the power; who is always in the controlling and dominant character in each film. In *Donnie Brasco*, he is little more than a mob underling. He has spent the past thirty years busting his ass for literally no rewards. He has "forty-six hits under his belt" and all his boss Sonny (portrayed nicely and very coldly by Michael Madsen) can give him is a lion (because he likes

wildlife documentaries so much). However he sticks by the rules and takes what he can get. You are able to see how the lower guys on the Mafia totem pole live. You can see that they have wives and children to care for, like Lefty, and are just making a living.

Well, this role is different than any role I have ever seen Al Pacino play. He is absolutely magnificent here. This is an Oscar-worthy performance (although don't look for a nomination as the Academy has already given many nominations to Pacino and this film is rather early in the year).

I wish I could say the same for the rest of the cast. Johnny Depp does a mediocre job as Donnie, but Al Pacino blows him off the screen. You are able to tell how much Lefty cares for Donnie, but it is tough to see how Donnie feels about Lefty until he blurts out to his wife in a quick tirade that could have been far more meaningful. Depp seems to be going through the motions and doesn't seem very interested. Donnie's emotions and feeling and amazingly the entire character of "Donnie Brasco" aren't brought out by Mike Newell even though Depp gets most of the screen time.

There are some truly memorable scenes like when Joe is explaining what the term "Forget about it!" means in Mafia dialect to his FBI buddies. Lefty's final realization of who he is and where he will end up, no matter how he wishes he were somewhere else, is a classic. However most of the movie drags on and is filled with meaningless space-filler. Al Pacino shines and carries this film practically by himself. *Donnie*

Brasco gets a marginal recommendation here. 7 out of 10 possible points.

DH: So far we've been shown movies about three separate financial classes of gangsters. We've seen money-grubbing, nearly impoverished gangster hoodlums in Martin Scorsese's *Mean Streets*. Scorsese also revealed the lives of "upper class" Mafia soldiers in 1990's *Goodfellas*. The latest cinematic true story concerning Mafia life, *Donnie Brasco*, deals with the underworld's "middle class," which is also coincidentally the most uninteresting of the three categories. Unlike *Mean Streets*, the character's aren't willing to do anything it takes to survive, and unlike *Goodfellas*, the mobsters aren't powerful enough to control the city and do whatever they want. This leaves Al Pacino in a gangster role that is not much different than the average blue-collar workers.

Rather than reiterate Rob's longwinded analysis on this film. I'm going to get straight to the point. This movie is a character study on a mobster in the late 1970's and the law enforcement officer who infiltrates and eventually breaks up the gang. This film does a good job of showing how the relationship flourishes between the two characters, and Depp and Pacino do a good job of bringing the characters to life.

So what's the problem? As I stated, *Brasco's* premise is just plain dull. With the exception of two intriguing scenes, the movie goes where every other gangster

see **DONNIE** page 16

Sports

Kaczynski keys Lady Titans

by Angie Renninger
Editor-in-Chief

Senior point guard Deanna Kaczynski scored only two points in the Lady Titan basketball team's 86-49 loss to Geneva on January 25 and did not play due to a chronic back strain in their 78-64 loss on February 5. However, on Tuesday she turned in a 34 point (a career best), 5 steal, 5 assist performance in the 74-70 win over the Lady Tornados.

Coincidence? Probably not.

In the first half alone Kaczynski, who hit seven of eight three-pointers, knocked down 27 points. A more concentrated Geneva defense slowed her down in the second half, but not without nailing one more trey, setting a new school record for three-point shots in one game with eight. She previously tied the record of six set by Kerry Kustron.

"Dee is a prolific scorer," said women's assistant coach Kipley Haas. "She averages 14.7 points per game and in numerous games she's been above 20 points and you need that in a game from someone. Dee happens to be a pure shooter."

While turning in some solid perfor-

mances over the last couple weeks, Kaczynski struggled with physical adversity. Friday at Houghton she tallied 26 points, but had to sit out the next day against Daemen because of back problems.

"Dee has a very bad back and how she played like that Tuesday night, I don't know," said Haas. "But I guess she will probably rise to the occasion Thursday night too."

"She is our leading scorer. To not have her fully for both regular season games was hard," said junior guard Megan McCaskey. "The second time we played Geneva we played a lot better. If we would have had her it might have been different."

If judging the outcome of Tuesday's game from warm-ups, one might have thought it would be a long night for Kaczynski who was shooting poorly during the pre-game. Somewhere in those few minutes between the pre-game practice session and tip-off she found her shooting touch.

"I didn't think about pre-game or making shots," said Kaczynski. "Geneva left me open. I kept shooting, and they kept going in."

Titans wrap up regular season, head into KECC play-offs

by Jessica Vivo
Staff Writer

On Saturday February 28, the Titans downed the Houghton Highlanders by a score of 77-75. By adding this win to their record, Westminster clinched first place in the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference and head into the playoffs as the top seed in the conference.

"Her role in Tuesday night's game was the difference," said McCaskey. "She stepped it up."

"Dee had some great assists and she also played a super defensive game," said Haas. "She had a couple of key steals for us. She got her hand on the ball and slowed down their offense."

Kaczynski attributes factors other than her scoring to the win. "We all contributed. The whole team played well. When they started guarding me harder the other four players on the floor picked it up."

Kaczynski and the rest of the Lady Titans will have a chance to continue their winning ways against the St. Vincent Lady Bearcats tonight at St. Vincent. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

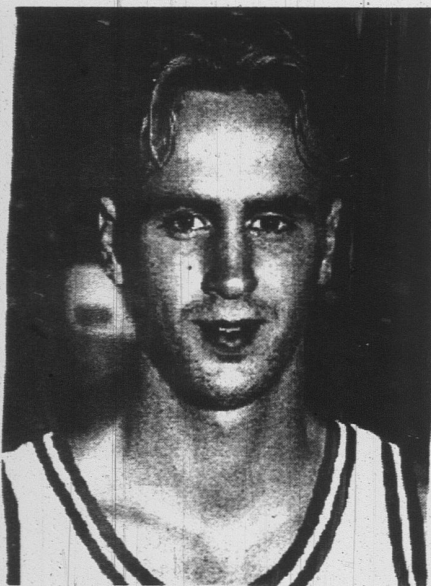
"We played well enough to clinch first place in the playoffs, and that's what's important," said senior point guard Jim Delsandro. "I think the team knows that in order to accomplish our goal to get to Tulsa, we need to play better."

Delsandro led the Titans with twenty-one points, four rebounds, and seven assists, while junior forward Deean Haggerty and freshman guard Kevin Dill dumped in 14 points apiece.

On Friday, March 1, the Titans added another win to their regular season record by defeating the Daemen Warriors by a score of 66-52. Senior swingman David Kwait led the way for the Titans with 13 points and six rebounds. Again, Dill, Haggerty and Delsandro recorded solid performances, pouring in 13, ten, and seven points respectively. Delsandro also dished out nine assists in the win.

By defeating the Highlanders on Saturday, the Titans earned themselves a first round bye. The men will be facing the winner of the St. Vincent /Roberts Wesleyan game and will play at home on Saturday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations KECC All-Stars



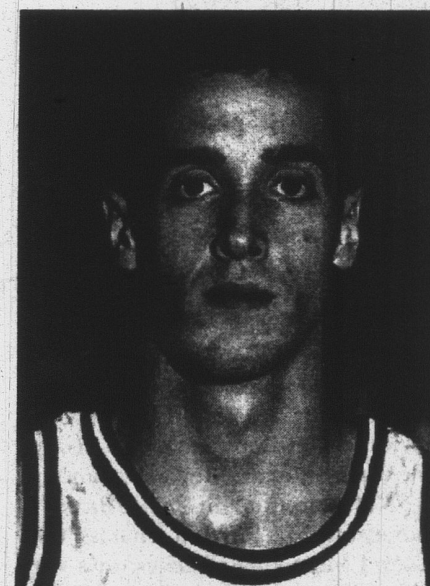
Jimmy Delsandro
First Team



Deanna Kaczynski
Second Team



Rob Nogay
Honorable Mention



Kevin Dill
Honorable Mention

BASKETBALL, from page 1

This first round victory gives the team a renewed confidence. "We knocked off the #3 seed, now we play #2. We have the confidence that we can beat anyone on their home court," said McCaskey. "We are in a better situation than any other team because no one in the league expects us to win."

Finishing second in the league with an 18-7 over-all record and a 8-4 KECC record, the Lady Bearcats earned a first round bye and play for the first time in the tournament tonight.

The Lady Titans' defensive strategy for this game is different than for the Geneva match-up. Against the Lady Tornados, Westminster concentrated on defending the inside, allowing the outside shot because Geneva does not have strong three-point shooting. However, Westminster has to adjust to the inside and outside shooting capabilities of St. Vincent.

"St. Vincent is a different story from Geneva. They have a couple of women who can launch the three-point shot very effectively, plus they have an inside game," said Haas. "We are going to have to spread out our defense and figure out how to shut down that inside game with two people rather than three or four."

The transition from offense to defense is the other area where the Lady Titans need to be solid, according to Haas. "The other key is transition. If they get on a run and we can't slow the ball down then we'll be in trouble, and we know that."

Despite the struggles of the season Haas is hopeful about the outcome of the play-offs. "We've struggled all season, but I think that if you're going to put it together a play-off game is certainly the time to do it."

Lady Titans lose two, start playoffs

by Beth Harry
Staff Writer

The Westminster Lady Titans traveled to Daemen and Houghton College last weekend. The Lady Titans lost to the Houghton Highlanders on Friday by a score of 78-63 and lost to the Daemen Warriors on Saturday by a score of 69-38.

"We just didn't play well together, but it didn't hurt us because our playoff spot was already determined," said senior guard Deanna Kaczynski. Kaczynski was the lone bright spot for the Lady Titans against Houghton, pouring in 26 points, grabbing four rebounds, and dishing out five assists. Kaczynski was absent from the line-up on Saturday due to recurring back problems.

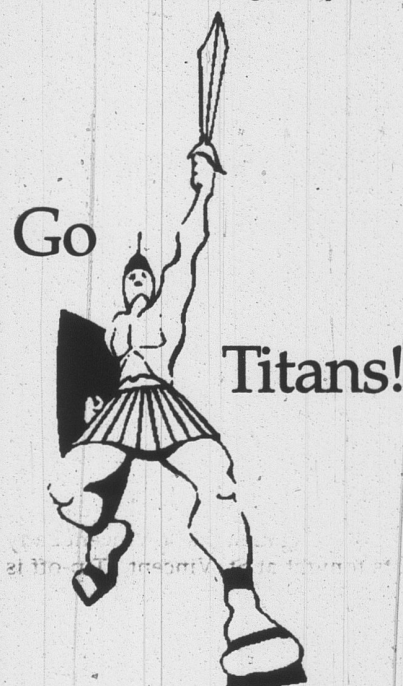
"They got a good head start, and once they jumped on us, we were unable to catch up," said junior forward Jen Seaver. "At one point we were able to get within four, but we were never able to surpass their lead. They also shot well from the outside." Seaver ended the weekend with eight points and eight rebounds against Houghton and 14 points and seven rebounds against Daemen.

Other Lady Titans recording solid performances were Karin Urbaniak, who recorded 16 points and eight rebounds for the weekend, and Jonelle Kish, who poured in six points and snagged seven rebounds against Houghton.

"We were close at half-time, but then they took off and started running," said Urbaniak. "One thing I can say about the game is that it was a good learning experience."

The Lady Titans finished their regular season this past weekend and head into the playoffs as the sixth seed in the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference tournament. They defeated Geneva College on Tuesday, March 4 for the first round of playoff action.

The Lady Titans resume play-off tournament play tonight against #2 seeded St. Vincent at St. Vincent.



KECC Tournament Semifinal Westminster Vs. St. Vincent/ Roberts Wesleyan

Saturday, March 8, 1997
Ridl Gymnasium - 7:30 p.m.

Tickets Prices are: Adults - \$5.00
Students - Free with ID

Tickets available at: Old 77
Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS MUST HAVE A
TICKETS FOR ADMISSION!

KECC Basketball Play-offs

Men's Play-off Brackets

Saturday, March 8

#6 Houghton/ #3 Geneva winner at #2 Point Park
#5 St. Vincent/ #4 Roberts Wesleyan at #1 Westminster

Tuesday, March 11

KECC Men's Championship at highest remaining seed

Women's Play-off Brackets

Thursday, March 6

#6 Westminster at #2 St. Vincent
#5 Houghton/ #4 Roberts Wesleyan at #1 Daemen

Saturday, March 8

KECC Women's Championship at highest remaining seed

Question of the Week

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

What are your opinions on cloning?

"I think it's a good thing. I don't think that it's going to be abused. Besides, it's not like there are cartoon supervillains with diabolical plans out there."

—Nate Burt, junior

"Personally I'm against it for ethical reasons. I don't think it's our place to play God, even if it is for medicinal purposes."

—Emily Klein, sophomore

"I don't think it's good. It's not natural."

—Michelle Stewart, sophomore

"As far as cloning human beings, I don't agree at all. But I think it's interesting that we so advances that we can actually consider it."

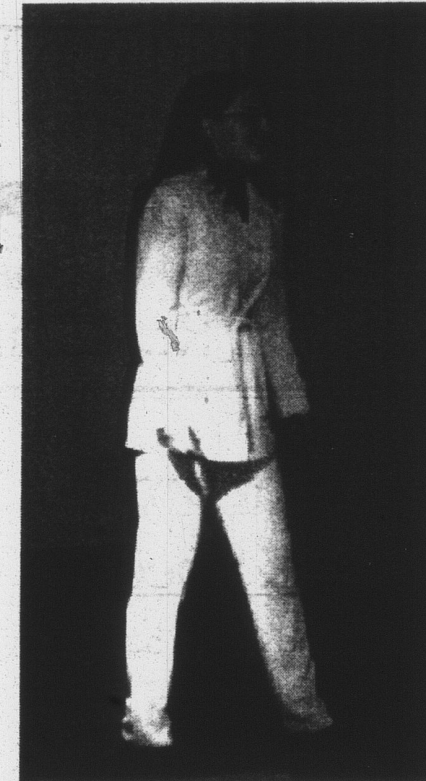
—Laura Abraham, junior

DONNIE, from page 13

film ever made has already been. We've seen backstabbing, casino raids and the disposal of bodies countless times before and we really don't need to see them again if it's going to be presented in the same way that it always is.

So who do you blame for this? The sad part is that there really is nobody you can blame. All of the performances are believable and the direction is good. The dia-

logue could be better but has its moments, despite lacking any trace of humor. The problem lies in the material itself. And since the premise is taken from actual events, the script writers are in a bind as they determine to either keep the story real, or to embellish certain sequences to make it more interesting. Fortunately for the actual people involved, but unfortunately for people wanting to be entertained, they chose the lesser of two evils. 5 out of 10.



Westminster Fashion Show

Mark Posel and Amy Forrer model work fashions at last Tuesday's show, sponsored by the Career Center.

photos by Bill Breneman

CPC and Diversity Symposium Presents:

Tim Wise

"Affirmative Action and the
Politics of White Resentment"

Tuesday, March 11 at 7 p.m.
T.U.B. Main Lounge

New Orleans-based political organizer and analyst, specializing in race relations and political movements of the far right, Tim Wise will examine the current backlash against affirmative action programs.

Little Sibs Weekend March 7-9

Taylor Mason

Comedian/ventriloquist
Friday, March 7
8 p.m. in the Down Under

Rick Kelly

Singer/song writer
Saturday, March 8
8 p.m. in the Down Under

Wednesday Night is party night
at

The Shenango Lounge

on Rt. 422 in New Castle

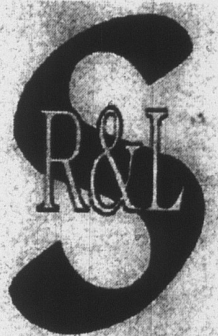
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Rum and Coke/Screwdrivers \$1.00

Shot Specials

Purple Hooters/Kamikazees \$1.00



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E.O.E. M/F/V/D

PALMETER, from page 4

side of a musical career.

Palmeter plans to find a job after graduation in May, whether it is working with the symphony or teaching. He also plans to apply to the American Symphony Orchestra League Fellowship in November, which will give him the opportunity to further his education in the Orchestra direction field.

"Westminster has given me many tools that helped me in corporate America. I found that communications and writing are the two most important skills that helped me through my internship. Westminster has also made me look beyond my major. I was able to see what else is out there that is related to my major indirectly."

SUBSCRIBE!

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DANCE, from page 4

clude Keri Agosti, Missy Furis, Courtney Collier, Nicole Costello and Sherri Skowron.

Dance Theater has also been spreading its wings in new territory during the past year. In December they performed for the Westminster's Women's Club Christmas Luncheon in Pittsburgh, and in recent weeks they have danced during three Titan basketball games.

In addition they have been invited by the PTA to give a March 14 lecture-demonstration at New Wilmington Elementary for kindergarten through fourth grade students. And a newsletter compiled by Dance Theater Treasurer Stacey Weber was sent to alumni.

According to Sharbaugh, rehearsals for the year's one and only show start as early as September. Each student choreographer is responsible for one hour of weekly practice time, and the whole company meets one night a week for technique class, or group rehearsal.

College Business Jeopardy

Sponsored by
Students In Free Enterprise

Sign-ups:

March 3-7 11a.m. to 1 p.m.

10-14 11a.m. to 1 p.m.

in T.U.B.

All Juniors and Seniors

Held April 1 & 3 in Down Under

Categories:

Mostly Business

retailing, current events, accounting, marketing

Contact Kim Dowd 6683

WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cary Horvath has contributed to two recently published articles: In *Communication Research Reports*, "Counterattitudinal advocacy: When high argumentatives are more persuasive" and in *Communication Research Reports* "Feelings about verbal aggression: Justifications for sending and hurt from receiving verbally aggressive messages."

The Careers in Science panel date will be rescheduled. Please note the packet received by seniors has an incorrect date and a new date will be announced when available.

The First United Methodist Church of New Castle is seeking a Children's Program Coordinator to work with children grades K-sixth this summer. This 20-hour-per-week position runs June 9 and to Aug. 15, and pays \$1,500. Responsibilities include designing a curriculum for the summer Junior Church program; accessing resources to be used for the following Junior Church year; working with the children and creating activities during the week; and helping to organize the Vacation Bible School. Majors in education or religion are preferred. Interested students should send resume and letter of intent to: Maria Neely, First United Methodist Church, 135 Decker Dr., New Castle, PA 16105 or call 658-5577.

Mock Interview Day, sponsored by the Career Center, is Monday, March 10. Employers will visit the campus to help seniors practice their interviewing skills. Please submit a resume to Jackie Meade in the Career Center prior to interview date. Call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 for more information.

Summer Job/Internship Day is scheduled for Thursday, March 20. Employers will be on campus to interview students for summer jobs or internships. Appointments are made on a first-come first-served basis, but resumes must be turned in by March 17 so they can be faxed to participating organizations. Some of the organizations participating are Allegheny Academy of Pittsburgh, Communications Research Systems of New Castle, First Federal Savings Bank of New Castle, PPG of Pittsburgh, Adelphia Cable Communications of Bethel Park, Southside Medical Center of Youngstown, Ohio, and Microbac Laboratories of New Castle. Jameson Hospital will interview pre-med students for acceptance into the competitive, pre-med summer internship. Please check with the Career Center for additional organizations.

Graduate assistantships in health, exercise science, physical education, and sports management, are available at Cleveland State University, College of Education. For further information and application, contact Dr. E. Michael Loovis, Graduate Program Committee, HPERD Dept., Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115, or call 216-687-4879.

Cleveland Metroparks, is seeking communications, public relations and/or marketing majors for a paid summer internship opportunity. The internship will be

with the Marketing Division of the Department of Marketing & Visitor Services. Duties include planning and implementing special events and public relations campaigns; composing press releases, public service announcements and feature stories; creating advertising-related collateral materials; assisting with media relations; and assisting in other marketing-related functions. Experience in public relations writing and special events planning is beneficial. The deadline for this internship is March 14. Non-paid internships are also available throughout the year. Send cover letter and resume stating interest and availability to Bob Rotatori, Marketing Manager-Parks, Cleveland Metroparks, 4101 Fulton Parkway, Cleveland, Ohio 44144, or call 216-351-6300, Ext. 263.

Ohio Legislative Service Commission, is recruiting college graduates for their 1998 Legislative Internship Program. The Commission will hire 22 persons as full-time paid (\$19,200 annually) employees to assist members of the Ohio General Assembly with their legislative duties. Applicants must complete at least a bachelor's degree program prior to December 1, 1997, in any major; have excellent communication and interpersonal skills, and must have a "B" GPA or better. For application information, contact the Office of Career Services, or the Ohio Legislative Service Commission, Vern Riffe Center, 77 South High St., 9th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0342, or call (614) 466-3615.

The Teacher Training School, New World Teachers, provides training in teaching English as a foreign language. This training provides an excellent opportunity to fund a year or more of overseas travel and work experience, as well as a more effective way to participate in the cultures of the countries they visit. Job placement assistance is included. The courses last four weeks, and begin every month. No previous teaching experience or fluency in foreign language is required. Must have a high school diploma; a BA is often preferred by language school employers. If interested, applications are available in the Career Services Office.

Larry Lowing Memorial Internship, Linesville Historical Society, is accepting applications for a paid summer internship. Student may be enrolled in sociology, English, communications, or anthropology field with a stipend of \$50 per credit hour up to a maximum of \$300.

Duties will include: becoming familiar with the facility and its offerings; prepare news articles on topics of general interest for publication in local papers; assessing the needs of the users and making recommendations for increased/improved services; assisting in the preparation of the fall calendar of events; and continuing the compilation of the oral history of the Linesville community, which includes off-site interviews, court house research, and cataloging information. The deadline is April 1, 1997.

Send a letter and resume to the attention of the Internship Committee, Linesville Historical Society, 4581 W Erie Street Extension, Linesville, PA 16424.

St. Barnabas Health System, located in Gibsonia, is offering an unpaid internship in the Public Relations Department for the summer and fall semesters of 1997, with a very good chance of obtaining a position in this department. Applicants must be a junior, senior, or graduate student majoring in communications, journalism, or a related field. Good verbal and written skills are essential. Responsibilities will include copywriting for publications, special events assistance and some photography. Macintosh experience is also a must. If interested send a resume to: Jeanni F. Watson, Director of Marketing, 5850 Meridian Road, Gibsonia, PA 15044.

Amnesty International, a world-wide human rights organization, offers fall, spring and summer internships in Washington, D.C. These unpaid internships require a commitment of three-to-five days per week for a 10-week period. For more information, see Jackie Meade in the Career Center.

WSEE television, located in Erie, is accepting applications for unpaid summer internships. Interns will have the opportunity to work directly with reporters and producers, while gathering news and writing news stories. Contact the News Director, Newswatch 35, 1220 Peach St., Erie, PA 16501 or call 814-454-3500.

Kettering Foundation, located in Dayton, Ohio, is seeking nominees for the 1997 Robert G. Chollar Summer Research Assistant Program. This 10-week program, May 27 to Aug. 1, is unpaid, but reduced-cost housing is available at the University of Dayton. The research assistant will address the vital issues of public politics that engage communities, civic associations, nongovernmental organizations, and scholars in the United States and abroad. Results of the projects will be published in the annual Kettering Exchange. Applications will be accepted until March 15, and finalists will be notified by April 11. For more information, contact the Kettering Foundation, 200 Commons Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45459, or call 937-434-7300.

Idlewild Park, located in Ligonier, is accepting applications for summer jobs. There are numerous positions available beginning March 22. For more information, write Box C, Rt. 30 East, Ligonier, PA 15658 or call 412-238-3666.

St. Francis College Upward Bound Program, located in Loretto, Pa., is accepting applications for a paid tutor counselor position, which is a six-week residential program for underprivileged high school students. Responsibilities include tutoring and counseling program participants; planning recreational and cultural activities; accompanying students on field trips; providing general supervision; and various other duties. Qualifications include at least a 3.0 GPA and an understanding of the needs of educationally, culturally, and economically disadvantaged students. Room and board are provided. Deadline for application is March 21. To request an application, call 814-472-3023.

Herman Somers Long-Term Care is offering three internships in long-term care research and policy analysis projects. These internships, located in the Washington, D.C. area, have a \$2,000 honorarium. Interested students of social policy should send resume, recent grade transcript, writing sample, and cover letter articulating interest in long-term care issues before the March 21 deadline. Application forms and mailing address may be obtained by calling the National Academy of Social Insurance at 202-542-8097 or e-mail nasi@nasi.org.

The National Academy of Social Insurance has summer internship opportunities for 10 to 12 students. This three-month program includes a \$2,000 honorarium and places its interns in the Washington, D.C. area to work with a government agency, a Congressional committee, or non-partisan private organization concerned with social insurance and related issues. Each intern will be assigned to a substantive project, often involving policy analysis, tracking legislation or report writing. Applications can be obtained by calling 202-542-8097 or e-mail nasi@nasi.org.

The Pittsburgh High Tech Council can assist college students in locating paid summer positions. The Council participates in a trade association with a membership of 1,200 business/organizations which provide summer employment for students. To take advantage of this free service, take a resume to Jackie Meade in the Career Center. Note: these opportunities are not limited to technical jobs.

Spring Recruiter's List:

- Mar. 11 360 Communications
- Mar. 12 Baltimore County Public Schools
- Mar. 13 Enterprise Rent-a-Car Company of Pittsburgh
• 84 Lumber
- Mar. 14 Cintas, The Uniform People
- Mar. 17 Canfield School District
- Mar. 18 Mass Mutual
Northwestern Mutual Life of Pittsburgh
- Mar. 20 Pfizer Pharmaceutical
- Mar. 21 Sudahl & Co., Inc.
- Apr. 8 Lutheran Youth & Family Services
• Pittsburgh Business Consultants
- Apr. 11 Nemaclin
- Apr. 17 Mellon Bank
- Apr. 18 The Financial Search Group

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WEEKLY CALANDAR OF EVENTS

Friday 3/7/97

- Phi Mu Inspiration Week
- Lil Sibs Weekend
- Swimming at NAIA National Championships at Seattle, Wash.
- 11:30 a.m., Chapel, Jill Markham
- 8 p.m., Annual Dance Theatre Performance - Orr
- 8 p.m., CPC presents - Taylor Mason - Down Under

Saturday 3/8/97

- Lil Sibs Weekend
- Swimming at NAIA National Championships at Seattle, Wash.
- 2 p.m., Annual Dance Theatre Performance - Orr
- 7 p.m., Mass
- 7 p.m., W Basketball KECC playoffs
- 7:30 p.m., M Basketball playoff vs. St. Vincent or Roberts Wesleyan
- 8 p.m., CPC presents - Rick Kelley - Down Under

Sunday 3/9/97

- Sigma Kappa Inspiration Week
- Lil Sibs Weekend
- 3-5 p.m., Akron Spring Fling -- Sheraton at Cuyahoga Falls
- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Vespers
- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie -- *Courage Under Fire*

Monday 3/10/97

- Sigma Kappa Inspiration Week
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sid Moss SACO Greek Clothing sale - TUB Lounge
- 3:15 p.m., Math/CS - U.S. Steel Testing - HSC 152
- 4 p.m., Diversity Symposium, Dr. Janet Montelaro, Research Assistant Professor at U. of Pittsburgh "Why Gender Studies" - TUB A/B
- 5:30 p.m., Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips
- 6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting -- TUB A/B

- 6:30 p.m., Phi Mu meeting -- PH 112/113
- 6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting -- TCF 116
- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting -- PH 311/312
- 9:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - Phillips

Tuesday 3/11/97

- Sigma Kappa Inspiration Week
- 7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Joseph Hopkins - Lindley Dining Room
- 7 a.m., Biology 11 review - HSC 150
- 9 a.m., In-Visions Clothing/Jewelry Sales - TUB Grill
- 9 a.m., Creative Memories Portfolio Workshop - Hoyt 152
- 11:20 a.m., Chapel, Jeff LeCrone
- 7 p.m., Creative Memories Portfolio Workshop - Hoyt 152
- 7 p.m., Diversity Symposium, Tim Wise, "Affirmative Action and the Politics of White Resentment" - TUB Lounge
- 7:30 p.m., M Basketball KECC playoffs
- 8 p.m., Bleasby, Colloquium, Jeanne Mohon, poetry reading - Down Under

Wednesday 3/12/97

- Sigma Kappa Inspiration Week
- 9 a.m., In-Visions Clothing/Jewelry Sales - TUB Grill
- 11:30 a.m., Diversity Symposium, Music by Armor and Sturtevant, "The Double Edged Sword of Diversity and Community" - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., KME Induction - TUB A/B
- 7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
- 8 p.m., Newman Club meeting -- TUB A/B
- 8 p.m., Jazz Ensemble Concert -- Down Under
- 8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, *Vanities* - Beeghly
- 9 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Initiation -- Chapel

Thursday 3/13/97

- Sigma Kappa Inspiration Week
- 11 a.m., Support Staff meeting -- TUB A/B
- 4 p.m., Diversity Symposium, Dr. Jan Grigsby, Clarion Department of Psychology, "What is Date Rape?" - Hoyt 150

- 4 p.m., Math/CS Colloquium -- HSC 166
- 5:30 p.m., CPC meeting - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting -- PH 231
- 7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B
- 7 p.m., Beta Beta Beta Spring Initiation -- HSC
- 7:30 p.m., Head of the Class, A World of Music - TUB Lounge
- 8 p.m., Theatre Westminster followed by discussion on "Can Shallow Values Ever Change?"
- Vanities - Beeghly

Friday 3/14/97

- Zeta Tau Alpha Scavenger Hunt
- Sigma Kappa Inspiration Week
- 8 a.m., BSU Big Bro. & Sis Visitation - TUB Lounge
- 11:30 a.m., Chapel, Dr. William McTaggart
- 8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, *Vanities* - Beeghly

Saturday 3/15/97

- Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni Banquet
- Sigma Kappa Inspiration Week
- 10am-2 p.m., Sigma Kappa Sisterhood Retreat - Down Under
- 7 p.m., RHAB Talent Show - Down Under
- 7 p.m., Mass
- 8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, *Vanities* - Beeghly

Sunday 3/16/97

- 9 a.m., Equestrian Team, Intercollegiate Horse Show -- Little Neshannock Stables
- 10 a.m., Sigma Kappa Initiation - Chapel
- 3-5 p.m., Local Spring Fling -- Field House
- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Vespers
- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie -- *That Thing You Do*

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March 13

OnThe Inside

Zwart awarded 3

Oxford study 4

Diversity 8

"Private Parts" 10

For Your Information

• A recital featuring duo pianists Joanne Rogers and Jeannie Morrison will be held on Thursday, March 20 at Orr Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Selections will include music by Schubert, Schumann and Strauss.

• Sigma Nu is sponsoring "Daffodil Days" today and tomorrow in the TUB from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

• A Head of the Class program tonight in Hillside will feature the ancient art of Psyanky (Ukrainian Easter Eggs). The program begins at 7:00 p.m. and there will be refreshments.

• Allegheny Academy will be interviewing for a counsler position at the Career Center on Thursday, March 20. Duties will include group and individual counseling sessions, transportation of students, and participation in a organizational training design package.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Windy, with periods of rain. High between 45-50.

Saturday- Windy with morning rains. Highs in the 40s

Sunday- Sun and clouds, high in the 40s.

Quote of the Week:

For you'll ne'er mend your fortunes,
nor help the just cause,
By breking of windows, or breaking
of laws.

— HANNAH MORE

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #15

March 13, 1997

What a wonderful world: Westminster's Lil sibs Weekend '97

by Stacie Klick
Staff Writer

Opening the door to the Down Under a burst of noise shoots out and upon entering that noise grows a little bit. After taking your coat off and hanging it up on the coat rack, you take hold of the hand that is next to you and head over to the registration table. It is here at the registration table that you receive your T-shirts, water bottles, and updated schedules for the weekend.

Sitting down at a table you help yourself to pizza, subs and drinks while listening to music. After finishing the pizza and subs you take hold of that hand again and go and get a picture button taken. And of course you can not forget to stop over and get your face painted and paint your name on your water bottle.

This was the scene that took place Friday night, March 7 in the Down Under during the first event of the seventh annual Westminster College Lil Sibs Weekend.

"There were 197 Lil Sibs here this weekend and it is really great because it is up from last year," commented Megan Alruzt, one of the student coordinators. Alruzt thought of the theme and title of the weekend, "What a Wonderful World."

The general set-up for the weekend does not change from year to year, rather it is just the theme and the special events that vary. Megan McGavern, the head student coordinator, went to a conference about Lil Sibs weekend in November. It was at the conference that she saw different acts that were especially designed for Lil Sib weekends, including

Taylor Mason and Rick Kelley, who performed at Westminster's Lil Sibs Weekend.

Mason is a ventriloquist/comedian with many puppets, from Romeo and Juliet to a Spanish speaking pig to a stalk of corn. He had the kids laughing and the WC students too.

"I think it was great that Taylor Mason worked things into his act for both the Lil Sib and the Big Sib," commented freshman Jen Roth, who was joined by her five-year-old cousin.

Kelley is a musician and his program depended a lot on audience participation. He had the group dancing and singing and laughing too.

After choosing Mason and Kelley from the conference, McGavern and Alruzt used the theme of the weekend to decide what other activities to plan.

In conjunction with the earth conscious aspect of the theme they decided to teach the kids how to process used paper into recycled note paper and envelopes. Instructors explained the step-by-step on how to recycle paper at home. But because of the lack of time the first couple of steps were already taken care of. The kids then just had to decide what they wanted to make. Another program that went along with the earth conscious theme was the Pittsburgh National Zoo Educational Program, Saturday afternoon. "The kids really seemed to enjoy themselves," Alruzt replied.

There were other activities during the weekend that the Lil Sibs and Big Sibs could attend. They had the opportunity to see the Dance Theater performance either Friday night or Saturday afternoon. There were also recreational activities too. The fitness center was open from noon to 5:00

p.m. on Saturday and there was also a time set a side just for the Lil Sibs to swim on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Many people took advantage of this time and took their Lil Sib swimming.

They also scheduled movies that the Lil Sibs could watch. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Pocahontas showed in the Down Under for anyone that decided not to go to the Dance Theater performance or swimming. Medicine Man played after Rick

Kelley's show Saturday night.

The weekend came to a close with brunch in the cafeteria Sunday afternoon. Erin Auth summed up her weekend by saying, "I liked the entertainers better this year. Also the activities flowed nicely from one event to another, and there was plenty of different things to keep the kids busy."

Titans fall short against Pioneers

by Angie Renninger
Editor-in-Chief

With 14 seconds remaining in the game the Westminster men's basketball team and a nearly-filled Ridl Gymnasium watched as the seconds and the Titan's chances to go to Tulsa for the National Tournament ticked away. Westminster, which advanced to the KECC Championship play-off game with 80-65 win over Roberts Wesleyan last Saturday, came up short in a 67-63 loss against Point Park on Tuesday night.

"We played hard and I think we played pretty well. There were just a couple things we didn't do good enough to win," said senior Jim Delsandro.

The Titans pulled out to a 34-24 lead going into the half. Prior to the game Coach Ron Galbreath felt the key to the game would be tempo, which the Titans maintained throughout the first half. "We must control the speed of the game," he said.

In the first half the Titan defense held Point Park's two powerhouse players, Damon Wade and Devaughn Halsel, to 19 points collectively, 10 points and 9 points respectively. Titan scoring in the first period was distributed among nine players.

Westminster extended their lead to 12 early in the second half, but slowly watched the lead dwindle to a 48-48 tie with 6:53 left on the clock. For the remaining minutes the lead seesawed back and forth.

Point Park pulled out to a 54-50 lead at the 6:01 mark. The Titans then went on a 7-0 scoring run started with a Ryan Sturgess layup, continued with a pair of Delsandro foul shots, and topped off with a Deean Haggerty three-pointer. With 4:11 left the Titans held a 57-54 advantage.

The Pioneers chipped away at the Titan lead and grabbed a 63-61 edge with 1:14 on the clock. Westminster tied it up 25 seconds later on a layup by Haggerty. Point Park's Tony Lesesne was fouled and hit both of his free throws putting the Pioneers back on top by two. The Titans had 30

see TITANS, page 7



One of the many Lil Sibs activities this past weekend included making recycled paper.

Editorials

Hoop Dreams--A Look at Westminster's Athletic Facilities

by Jeffrey S. Grobaski
Staff Writer

Ten Westminster students, ranging from freshman to senior, male and female, headed toward the Old 77 gymnasium for a pick-up game of basketball. It's nearly 3:00 p.m. on a Friday afternoon in February and it's lightly snowing outside, the students are eager to get inside where it is warm and get a healthy work out. Much to their dismay, as soon as they are one step inside the doors of Old 77, they see a sign that reads "Softball Practice, 3:30-5:00." These students were so looking forward to their pick-up game, they changed into their basketball attire and played for a measly 30 minutes, barely breaking a sweat.

I was one of those ten students who anxiously awaits Friday afternoon basketball games. It is the one time when it is possible to get a large enough group of students together in order to get a really good work out and have fun while doing it. We are understanding that varsity athletics takes precedence over our pick-up games. However, we are not very understanding of the sorry state of affairs of the athletic facilities here at Westminster. There are three main problems that need to be addressed.

The first is the lack of a facility designated solely for the students. There are many students here who, like myself, were varsity athletes in high school, but choose, for one reason or another, not to participate here at Westminster. We have made a decision at some point before or during our college career, that our time here would be better spent concentrating on our education rather than athletics. However, this does not mean that we do not want to keep active and use sports as a means to remain physically fit and healthy. Unfortunately, we are not given this option.

Since there is no facility just for the students and their organizations and intramurals, we are forced to pick from the scraps that are allowed us. Pick-up games are only one part of the problem. The second main problem occurs during intramurals. A perfect example is seen during the intramural basketball "season." The school allows intramurals to use the field house between 7:00 and 9:00pm Monday through Thursday. However, occasionally there is a varsity basketball game that causes intramurals to be canceled. These cancellations are accentuated by cancellations caused by high school play-offs being held in the field house. So not only are intramurals set aside for Westminster varsity athletics, which is understandable, but the students who pay close to \$20,000 to attend this school are upstaged by high school juniors and seniors, who don't pay one cent to be here.

A second example of this has taken place this year with the Volleyball Club. The Volleyball Club is a volleyball team that participates in intercollegiate competition in both tournaments and a regular season that includes such colleges as Slippery Rock, IUP, Penn State Behrend, Pitt-Johnstown, and Grove City, to name a few. However, this year the volleyball team will have considerably more trouble competing. They requested three evenings per week in which to practice. They were given Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00-9:00pm, until intramurals began. Because there is only one facility, the volleyball team was cut back to two hours per week. When there is basketball on one of these days, which has been the case the last several weeks, the team can only practice one hour per week. There is no sport in which a team can be competitive with only one hour of practice per week.

The team even tried to move their practices to Old 77, which because of its low ceiling is less than desirable for volleyball. Unfortunately, the gym is reserved for the entire evening on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is used for area children as a sort of mini-soccer

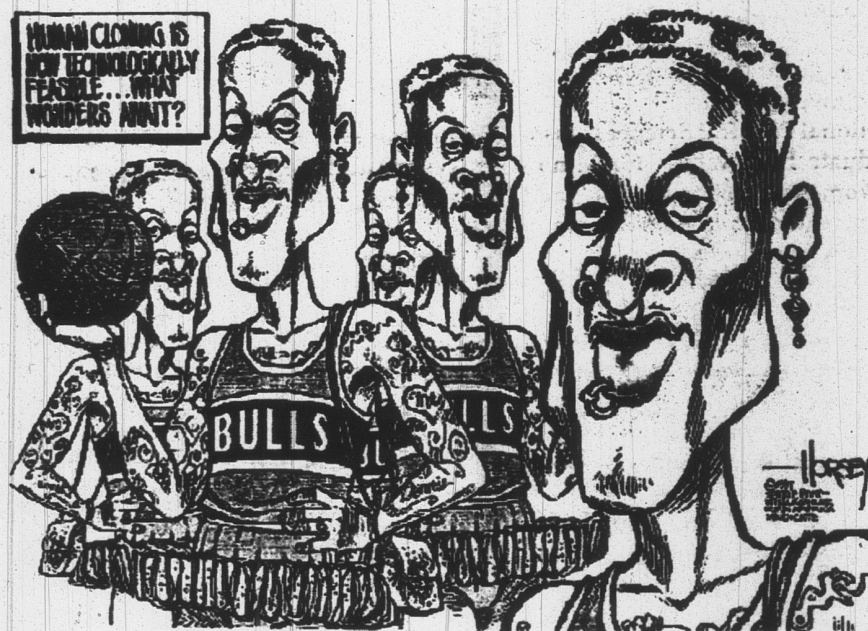
clinic. Once again Westminster students were pushed aside for a group of people that do not pay to be here everyday.

The third and final point I would like to make was brought to my attention by varsity athletes. I spoke to varsity football players, freshmen, seniors, and even an athlete who graduated three years ago. The coaches, who were under the assumption that there was a new stadium on the way, would convey that information to the recruits. There was even an artist's rendition of what the new stadium and facility would look like in the football game program over three years ago. Two trips to the national championships and one national championship ring later, there is still no concrete time frame in the near future for Harold E. Burry Stadium.

The football program is only one of many of the very successful athletics programs we have here at Westminster. However, they have arguably the worst facilities on which to play. I say arguably only because baseball and soccer could put up a good fight with their shared "field." No matter how poor the facilities, plans do not move any faster.

I understand that this school is not made of money and in order to improve the varsity facilities and give the everyday student a place of their own, it would take a large sum of money. I am not suggesting that they begin to go further into debt in order to make these dreams a reality. However, I do offer those in power this food for thought—I urge my fellow graduating seniors to remember the way we are treated when we ask the school to help us with something we want to do. Then, two years down the road when the school calls and asks you for money, apply the same method they used for us. And in the case of varsity football players, if I were you, when the school calls and asks for money, I would ask about the progress of the improvements to the facilities and donate proportionally.

Editor's Note: Westminster College does receive remuneration for the use of the gymnasium for high school play-off games.



The Holcad

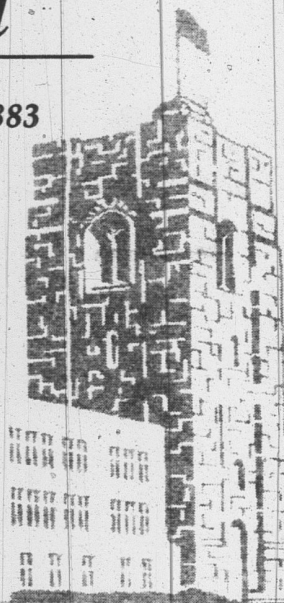
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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Life Long Learning scholarships

by Josie Schell
Staff Writer

Although receiving a higher education has many advantages, it carries a high price tag. However, the old Wal-Mart adage of "Falling Prices," can work toward the high price of an education if a student applies for a scholarship, fellowship, or grant.

The Education Resources Institute reports that college students "owe an average of \$16,000 in loans when they graduate." As more and more students become eligible to receive aid, federal and state funding is forced into giving out more grants without increasing the amounts for all who apply.

Whether a traditional or non-traditional student, searching for a scholarship can become a simple task if the search is narrowed by first becoming aware of your needs and goals.

According to the Scholarship, Fellowship, and Loans Handbook, first considerations should be: age, gender, race or ethnic group, place of residence, citizenship, employer, memberships to unions, religious groups, military record, financial need, creative or professional accomplishments, and community involvement.

The National Physical Science Consortium Graduate Fellowships for Minorities and Women, (#3839 in the SFL handbook) is one example of a fellowship offered to women over the age of thirty-five who are judged according to their creative talents in art, letters, and music.

There is an application fee of \$8.00 however, with \$1000 in funding for each category. Clairol Loving Care offers the "Edu-

cational Financial Aid Sources for Women by Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program." Applications are available through the product or by mailing a self-addressed stamped business size envelope to: Clairol Pamphlet, Box 14680, Baltimore Maryland 21268, to see if you qualify for aid.

As needs and qualifications for aid are determined, research of possible sources can begin. College advisors for instance, can be advantageous and can offer a wealth of information.

L.L.P. Director, Carol Yova, offered information for life long learning students by suggesting various publications and web sites.

Yova offered sound advice by adding how students "might know of a friend or co-worker in the same field that has already accomplished a degree." The internet and research libraries are also viable resources.

Most research librarians can show students how to find the information or may already know where to look. By asking for the research librarian at McGill, students easily have access to the "Scholarship, Fellowship, and Loan Handbook," because it is shelved behind the librarian counter.

Publications such as the Directory of Educational & Career Information Service for Adults, or Paying for your education: A guide for Adult Learners will often lead students to additional resources. Each of these explain special aid programs for non-traditional students and suggest contacting community civic organizations such as the local Kiwanis Club, Rotary

see EDUCATION, page 13

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Zwart wins Coalition award for outstanding worker

by Jenny Shifler
Staff Writer

"...And this year's award goes to Willemina Zwart." These were the words spoken at the recent 1997 Jubilee Conference as the award for the "Most Outstanding Coalition for Christian Outreach Worker" was presented. Willemina Zwart, Director of Residence Life felt that this was the "highest honor that [she] has received yet in [her] life.

Like the Jubilee Conference itself, the presentation of this award occurs on an annual basis. It was established in 1986 in memory of Pete Steen, a man whose life was dedicated to the pursuing his love of Christ. It is this quality of character that is a major element in the lives of those who receive it. Every year, the award is given to the Coalition for Christian Outreach Worker who "exhibits a Christ-like lifestyle." In surpassing selection of 100 people, Zwart was recognized for possessing this quality.

Zwart felt that this award was not something that she "earned." Rather, she felt that this is a result of a series of events that have more or less "fallen into her lap."

As a student of Calvin College, Zwart

first attended the Jubilee Conference during her sophomore year. Attending again during her senior year, she interviewed with the Coalition for Christian Outreach. From this, she interviewed for a Coalition position with several schools. Upon receiving the position at Westminster, Zwart severed as the Residence Director in Shaw Residence Hall for three years.

One reason that Zwart gave for being interested in such a position is her love of the college atmosphere. "I really like working on a college campus," she said. However, she is most pleased that this is something that she attained through her involvement with the Coalition.

"I love God and I want to apply Him to all areas of life," said Zwart. In playing an active role on campus, it is Zwart's goal to "point students to the higher truth."

In addition to these insights, Zwart felt that the Coalition has given

her much more. "It has given me integrity."

Zwart went on to explain that her involvement with the Coalition has led her to be thoughtful about her position here. "The Coalition is made up of people who are great role models... in building strong relationships with them, I am thoughtful of my own actions."

At the start of this school year, Zwart began her new position as Director of Residence Life. Although she misses the amount of direct student contact that she had as an R.D. in Shaw, she likes her involvement in "the bigger picture" of residence life here on campus. In addition to this, she is greatly enjoying the new challenges and personal growth that she is experiencing.

The Coalition for Christian Outreach was founded in the 1970's as a program for campus ministry on the college level. It began as an evangelical mission with the goal of leading students to Christ. However, with the involvement of influential individual, Steen, (whom Zwart's award is in memory of), the Coalition's mission changed to one that had the goal of incorporating Christ into every aspect of life. This meant that God was to play a role in everything from one's career, to their recreational life. Overall, the Coalition strives to teach students its four main goals: evangelism, whole-life discipleship, "cooperative religion" (incorporating religion into your career), and involvement with local church.



Zwart, at her Student Affairs Office, celebrates her birthday this week along with her Coalition award.

Campus Life

Westminster students experience Europe

by Kevin Swift
Staff Writer

Nineteen Westminster students spent twenty-two days visiting many historical and popular sites throughout Europe this January.

Dr. Grover Pitman organized and led the trip which was designed to give the students a strong historical perspective of William the Conqueror and his travels throughout England, France and Wales.

"We spent about two-thirds of our time in England and about one-third of our time in France," said Pitman.

The students, along with Pitman, used Regent's College in London as their home base. Many of the sights were one-day excursions from Regents while the group was in London. Some of the early locations visited were Buckingham Palace, Cambridge, and the Tower of London.

The Castle Durham provided lodging as three days were spent visiting St. Bartholomew, Durham Cathedral, and Holy Island (Lindisfarne Priory) which is where Christianity was introduced into Northern England.

After departing The Castle Durham, the group spent a day in Wales before returning to England to visit Canterbury, Hastings and Stonehenge.

"I was surprised by how quiet Stonehenge was," said sophomore Jenny Shifler. "Obviously it is a huge tourist attraction and there were busloads of people there, but it was still very quiet... it just conveyed the mystery which surrounds it."

The students received strong historical teachings of each of the areas visited. In addition to this, each student gave a presentation to the rest of the group on a specific area being studied on the trip. These presentations took place throughout the course of the travels and in different areas of study.



Students on Grover Pitman's European "vacation." (L-r) Julie Sharp, Carrie McHaffie, Jenny Shifler, Jaimie Slack, Pitman, Holly Harrah, Erin Rosenfelder, Jen Bronder

The class had the opportunity to ride the "Eurostar" which is a fast train that goes to Paris through a tunnel underneath the English Channel. The train traveled at speeds of two-hundred miles per hour once reaching flatlands.

"It was a very, very fast, quick trip, and it was very comfortable," said Pitman.

Once in Paris, the class met Dr. Jesse Mann, who served as their French interpreter for the five day visit. The group lodged in a Paris hotel called the Hotel Marifit (referred to as the "Hotel Terrific" by the students), which provided a center point for trips to the Eiffel Tower, Sorbonne, the Louvre, and the Paris addition of the Hard Rock Cafe.

After leaving Paris, three days were spent on what was called "The Normandy Excursion" where Pitman led students on tours of Le Mont-St. Michel, Arromanches, and Honfleur. While studying these areas, the students were able to visit several battle sights where allied troops defeated Nazi soldiers in the second World War along the

coast of Normandy.

After completion of the Normandy Excursion, the class returned to London on the Eurostar and prepared for the trip back to the United States.

"It was amazing, I thought that I would never see some of the things that we did," said freshman Beth Alexander who sited visiting The Louvre as her fondest memory.

Sophomore Erin Painter said, "I had a great time, I learned a lot, it was a great experience and the whole trip was very well organized by Dr. Pitman. He made us all feel very comfortable the entire time."

Pitman credited the cooperation of the nineteen students for the success of the trip. "Everybody was where they were supposed to be at the time they were supposed to be there, and on the occasion that someone needed help, everyone pitched in. It was really a great group of students."

Pitman also added that although J-term is no longer being offered at Westminster, he hopes to be able to offer the same trip again sometime in the future.

Genuine English students: Westminster Students Study at Oxford

by Nathan Williams
Staff Writer

Every year Westminster sends dozens of students to study abroad, but only a select few get the opportunity to study at Oxford, one of the most prestigious schools in the world. This year two Westminster English majors, junior Micah Naeser and senior David Namie got that chance.

Oxford is an English university consisting of many smaller colleges that have specialized fields. Naeser and Namie attend Keble College of Renaissance Literature. As opposed to our traditional classroom instruction method of teaching, the Oxford education revolves around one-on-one tutorials. The semester lasts eight weeks, but is modified for the American system of grading.

Naeser and Namie each came to several realizations when they first arrived in England.

"The English seemed to be less friendly than the Americans," said Namie. "Meeting people was hard without being formerly introduced."

Naeser said, "The English have a very harsh stereotype of Americans. They see us as loud, obnoxious, and very commercialized."

Aside from these obstacles, Naeser and Namie made the transition into a new country fairly well. They prepared for classes at Oxford, expecting them to be much harder than those at Westminster. Though the classes are more difficult, the curriculum is not as impossible as they had anticipated. Their class schedule includes courses such as Romantic Poets, Classical Myth, and Shakespearean Plays.

Living arrangements for the college are

similar to an apartment, but the housing is University owned. Once a week, a house cleaning service comes to the living quarters they share with several students to clean and make the beds.

Naeser and Namie have several eating options. One choice is to cook in the apartment. They can also eat out, but have found English food to be bland and expensive. They discovered that eating at the college dining hall is both inexpensive and enjoyable. Unlike Westminster, every meal is a sit-down dinner with attendants serving the meals. The latter of the three options is their most common choice.

Leisure time is an important part of the English culture at Oxford. Special interest clubs are very popular. These clubs typically have themes such as computers, cars, or even J.R.R. Tolkien. Pubs play a large role in the free time of Oxford students. The atmosphere of these pubs is similar to

the quiet coffee houses of the United States, where intelligent conversation is valued over music and dancing. Although sports are part of English leisure time, the competition does not compare to that of the United States. The popular sports are rugby, soccer, and rowing.

After the first semester, both Westminster students could pick out their most enjoyable experience so far. Namie enjoyed his time horseback riding at Blenheim Palace with Henrietta, daughter of the Duke of Marlboro. Naeser recalled punting with several other students from Keble. Punting is reminiscent of the boats in the waterways of Venice that are pushed along by a long pole.

Naeser and Namie will be at Oxford until April 19. Before returning they hope to travel to other parts of Europe, such as Italy and France.

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Career Moves

An eye on your career

Plan time for an internship while scheduling for next year's classes

by Jackie Meade
Assistant Director, Career Center

Most everyone agrees that internships are worthwhile and give and added dimension to the college years, not to mention a boost to employability. With the traditional J-Term internship no longer an option, Westminster students will need to find another block of time in which to serve an internship next year. It is going to take some planning to make it fit into the class schedule, but with a little creativity on the student's part, and that of the advisor, it can be done.

Over the years I have noticed that two of the most frequently made comments about January internships have been: "I learned more in these four weeks than I did in a year of classes," and "I wish it would have been longer so I could have done more." With the new calendar, more students may now choose to stay longer and do more.

There are several options available. For example, it is possible to spend several

hours per week interning during the fall or spring term. A schedule might be arranged that leaves Tuesday and Thursdays relatively free of class time, or maybe afternoons on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday may be open for being at an off-campus site, etc.

Some students may arrange to receive several credits for an internship, and receive academic credit while earning money for next year's tuition.

It is important to note that tuition for an internship served during the four week period immediately following spring term (mid-May to mid-June) will cost less than one taken during the remainder of the summer. However, students may choose to intern during the regular summer months if they wish.

Start early to plan the year's schedule to assure that there will be a term in which to gain some hands on experience. Ask students or alumni who have served an internship, they will tell you that it was definitely worth the effort.

Adopting a plan for the future; Kowalski interns with TRAC

by Joyce Billeter
Staff Writer

This past January, Kim Kowalski interned with the Three Rivers Adoption Council in downtown Pittsburgh.

Kowalski, a junior Sociology major, wanted to explore her interest in case working and adoption services and was referred to this opportunity by a friend. "I was looking on my own for a January internship," said Kowalski, "when a friend of mine mentioned that I should do one with the Three Rivers Adoption Council because she was unable to take it."

The Three Rivers Adoption Council (TRAC) is a private, non-profit organization that focuses on placing children who cannot remain with their birth families in suitable, nurturing homes. It is supported by the United Way and works in cooperation with adoption agencies and adoptive parent support services to ensure proper, permanent placement of the children.

As an intern, Kowalski was able to learn about and take part in the preliminary steps of the adoption process.

"I am mostly interested in the actual field work and placement of the children," said Kowalski. "This was more administrative than field work, but it gave me a chance to see everything that is involved in the adoption process."

The functions of TRAC revolve around the organization's three main programs: Black Adoption Services, Family Connections, and The Exchange. Black Adoption Services deals solely with the placement of African-American children. This program provides information, referrals, and counseling services for black families in the Pittsburgh area.

Family Connection is a program designed for families who have already adopted. The purpose of this program is to assist families in the adjustment of the child to their new environment. It provides support services, therapy, and education in coping with the child's previous experiences such as neglect and abuse.

The Exchange is a computer system, much like a dating service, that matches older children with potential adoptive par-

see KOWALSKI, page 13

WestPAC Job Fair recruits

by John Ashoff
Staff Writer

Ready...Set...Go. 9:00 a.m. the doors opened and did not close until late into the afternoon as resumes landed in the hands of potential employers looking for the perfect graduate to work for their company.

On March 6, over 100 companies anxiously awaited thousands of students from various local colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio at the annual WestPAC job fair.

This event, conducted at the Expo-Mart in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, gives graduating college students an opportunity to gather information and interview for company's offering employment.

The job fair gave students hands-on experience with the interviewing and hiring process with companies displaying opportunities in their major.

"It was very beneficial for me as I seek employment soon," said senior Jason Young. "I made several contacts that sparked my interest and was given opportunities for a few second interviews."

Employers distributed information and conducted short three minute sessions to screen possible employees.

"I was a little intimidated by all of the companies but once I had spoke to a few people, I felt much more confident and comfortable," said senior Doug Exline. "The companies did a good job interviewing and informing me of what I needed to know and what I need to be doing in the mean time."

Other students held similar views saying that the fair was an excellent opportu-

nity to establish contacts, network, and get their names out into the job market in their field of study.

"I was able to acquire a lot of information on companies I had expressed interest in but I did not receive as much positive feedback as I expected," said senior Andy Barry. "I was a little disappointed with the impression I got for possible employment or even interest in what I had to offer."

There were other students expressing views similar to Barry's saying the job fair was more informative than anything. Many students felt they were just handing out their resumes to companies who seemed to express minimal interest due to the large number of students being interviewed.

"There was much information being given out but I did not feel very positive making any definite connections," said senior David Mariner. "Many of the companies I expressed interest in, for example government agencies, were only giving out pamphlets and brochures, which I could have obtained without attending the job fair."

Many other students felt frustrated and exhausted with their job search. Some of these students left the job fair with very mixed feelings about their efforts and companies responses.

"I felt the whole experience was well worth my time and efforts," said senior Nikki Rasmussen. "It gave me great tips and experience for interviewing for my job search in the next few months. The job fair is just another stepping stone for preparing any senior for future employment opportunities."

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Sports

Lady Titans' season comes to an end

by Casey Hancox
Sports Editor

The 1996-97 Westminster College women's basketball season came to an end last Thursday when the sixth seeded Lady Titans lost in the second round of the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) tournament to the second ranked St. Vincent Lady Bearcats by a score of 54-58. The Lady Titans, coming off a first round upset of third ranked Geneva, ended their season with an overall record of 9-20 and a conference record of 6-12.

"We had them," said senior Deanna Kaczynski, "but we lost steam at the end of the game and couldn't pull out the victory."

Kaczynski led all scorers in the game with 22 points, 20 of them coming in the first half. "I felt good in the first half, but they (St. Vincent) put their big girl on me in the second half, and I didn't get as many shots off," Kaczynski said.

Westminster took a 37-30 lead into half-time, shooting a blistering 54% from the field. The Lady Titan defense was also coming up big, holding the Lady Bearcats to just eight first half field goals and a shooting percentage of 21%.

"We really came out strong on both ends of the floor, especially on the defensive end," said Westminster assistant coach Kip Haas. "Megan and Deanna played

exceptionally well defensively, and that's what kept us in the game."

Junior guard Megan McCaskey had the task of guarding Melissa Shell, St. Vincent's leading scorer and Co-MVP of the conference. McCaskey stepped up to the challenge, holding Shell to just nine points, 11 points less than her season average.

"I just wanted to keep a hand in her face throughout the game," said McCaskey, "and that's what I did. The rest of the team stepped up defensively, and that just made it easier for me."

"Our defense was the main reason we held the lead in the first half, but turnovers killed us," said Haas. "You can't win many games when you turn the ball over as much as we did."

Westminster had 31 turnovers in the game, 19 of them coming in the first half. "I was actually surprised we were up seven at half-time," said Haas. "That's when I told the girls we had to take advantage of the opportunity because we just as easily could've been down at the half."

Westminster began the second half just like they ended the first, and increased their lead to 11 points with 12 minutes remaining in the game. That's when things started going sour for the Lady Titans. With about 11 minutes remaining, Westminster hit a cold streak, not scoring a basket for the next six minutes.

"We got cold, and we let them back in the ball game," said Kaczynski. "I also

think the officiating really hurt us at that point in the game."

Kaczynski had been playing most of the second half with four fouls, and with 4:30 remaining, she picked up her fifth, thus sitting out the rest of the game. "I'm not saying that officiating lost the game for us, but it sure didn't help or cause," Kaczynski said.

"Losing Deanna really hurt us at that point," said Haas. "We needed someone to rejuvenate our offense, and all season long Dee has been able to do that."

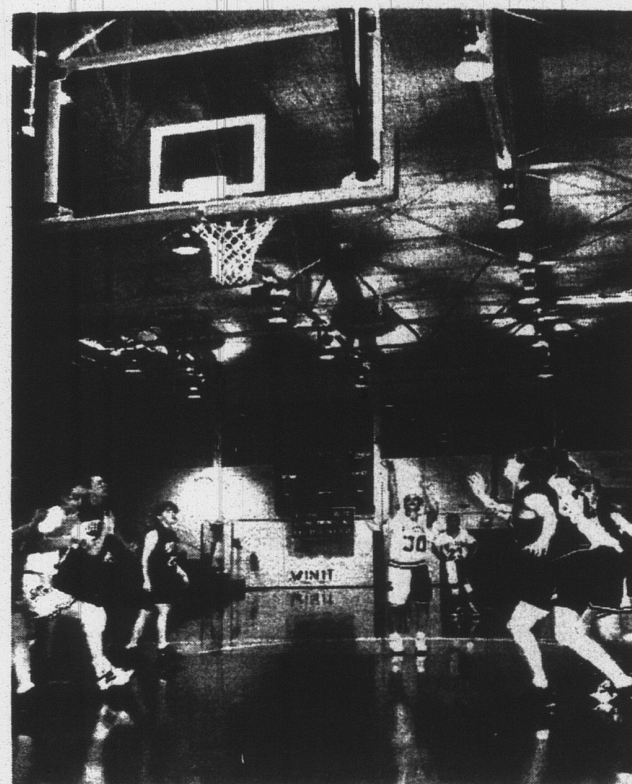
St. Vincent tied up the score immediately after Kaczynski's departure, and they took the lead with 2:30 seconds remaining in the game. Westminster scored one more bucket but was forced to foul after being unable to stop the St. Vincent offense. The game ended with the Lady Bearcats hitting two foul shots to take a four point lead, and Westminster was unable to score again.

"It was a tough game to lose, but I'm not ashamed of our performance," said McCaskey. "We made a run at the end of the season, we just ran out of gas a bit too

early."

"It's sad that we waited until this late in the year to bring it all together," said Kaczynski, "but I'm glad we ended on a good note. It was a good way to end an otherwise disappointing season."

The Lady Titans will lose Kaczynski to graduation this year but will return everyone else on the team next season. "I think we have a good nucleus returning next year," said McCaskey, "but Dee's a special player and I know we'll miss her."



Westminster swim teams fare well at Nationals

by Matthew Rohrbauck
Staff Writer

Members of the Westminster College swim team went to the NAIA National Swimming Championships with one goal in mind; place higher than they did in last year's national competition. They accomplished their goal. The men's team grabbed seventh place, up three spots from last year's tenth place finish, and the women's team improved one spot from last year with a fourteenth place finish.

"All in all, it was a great trip," said head coach Rob Klamut. "Everyone swam well, and, as a coach, that's all I can ask of them."

The men's seventh place finish was the highest finish for the team in the past four years.

While at the meet, which was composed of over 450 swimmers from 27 different schools, Westminster swimmers captured fifteen All-American awards, and set one new school record. The school record was set by Greg McAtee, who placed fifth in the 100-yard backstroke. McAtee actually set the record twice, beating the old mark and then beating his own record later in the



Members of the men's and women's teams celebrate their NAIA placings, earning seventh and fourteenth places, respectively. Both teams improved on their standings from last year.



week. During Thursday night's competition, McAtee broke the record when swimming the first leg of the 400-yard medley relay. His time was 53.95 seconds, just under the old time of 53.98. On Friday, he shattered his new record by swimming it in 53.37 seconds.

Coming home with individual All-American awards for the men's swim team were Dave Gesacion, Glenn Giles, Greg McAtee, Pat Herbst, Jeff Cole, and Brian Renn. Amy Dymond was the lone individual All-American winner for the women's team.

Gesacion, who placed second in the 200-yard butterfly, was awarded Titan swimmer of the tournament, an award which is annually given to the Titan swimmer who places highest in his or her event.

TITANS, from page 1

seconds to work with. After running the clock down to 14 seconds Westminster called a timeout.

Delsandro controlled the ball at the point guard position after the timeout. He slipped with four seconds left, but called another timeout before being called for traveling or getting tied up with Point Park players.

Westminster had one chance to get a shot off. Delsandro passed to Nogay who went to shoot, but passed the ball at the last second. Point Park intercepted the pass and was immediately fouled with one second left. Hitting both free throws, Lesesne, who scored a total of 18 points, iced the game for Point Park 67-63.

Halsel tallied 27 points and 16 rebounds for the Pioneers.

"Halsel played a great game," said Delsandro. "We couldn't stop him down the stretch. I guess that's why he's the MVP of the KECC. He played like it last night."

Delsandro led the Titans with 12 points, 10 assists, and 2 steals. Dave Kwiat scored ten points and pulled down eight rebounds, Kevin Dill tallied eleven points, and Haggerty grabbed nine rebounds, a team high.

Although Tuesday's loss knocked the Titans out of contention for the National Tournament missing an at large bid by one spot, they did have many successes this year. In addition to Coach Galbreath earning his 500th career victory and Delsandro and Nogay hitting the 1,000 point mark, the team earned their fourth straight KECC Championship. Saturday night's victory

over Roberts Wesleyan was also the 23rd time a Titan team had a 20-win season, and third time during the past four years.

Against Roberts Wesleyan the Titans dominated defensively and on the boards. The Raiders average 85 points a game and the Titans' defense held them to 65 points.

"Without a doubt the key element to the win was our defensive intensity for 40 minutes," said Galbreath. "Their best scorer only got six points. I thought we had an excellent defensive effort."

"We out-rebounded them 39-30 and that has been a weakness for us all year—a constant source of irritation. I thought the rebounding was very good."

Several Titans also made significant contributions off the bench. "We had good bench play," Galbreath said. "I would highlight David Kwiat, Ryan Sturgess, and Danny Moschillo. I thought those three really sparked us."

Along with the defensive efforts of the three, Kwiat scored ten points and grabbed five rebounds, while Moschillo tallied nine points. Delsandro also chipped in 18 points, and Dill added 11.

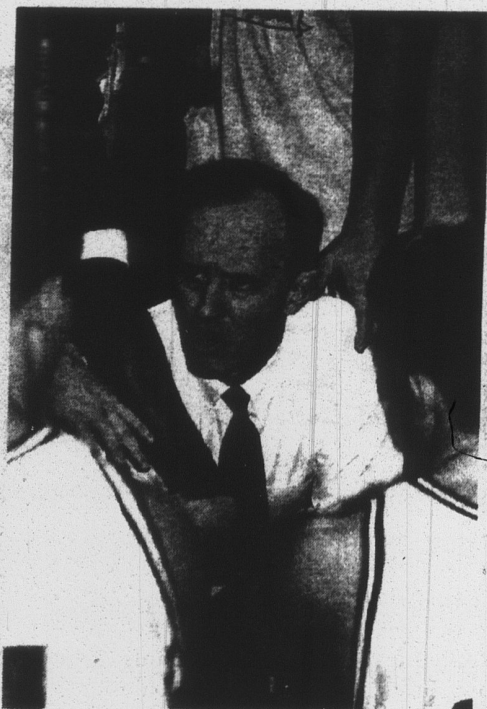
"It was a great four years," said Delsandro. "It will remain with us for the rest of our lives."

"Jimmy, Dave, Ryan (Core), and Rob (the four seniors) are great," said Haggerty. "It's been an honor to play with them the last three years. They've had great careers here."

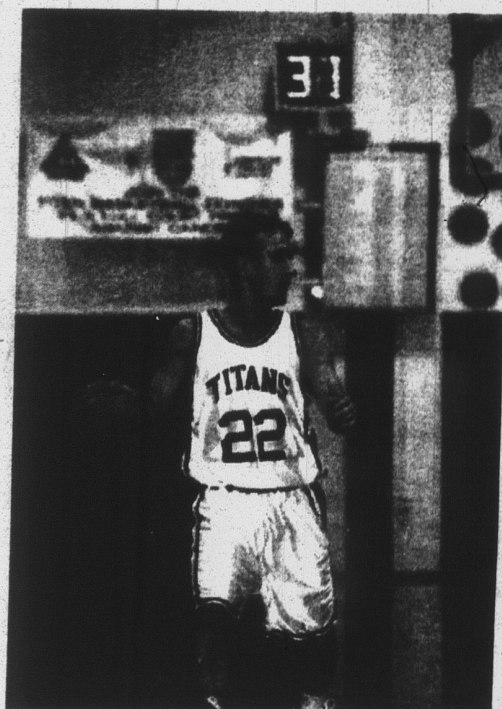
"It went quick," Delsandro said. "Dave and I were just talking about how weird it is not to have practice today (Wednesday). It seems like just yesterday we were freshmen. We had a good year, but now it's here and gone."

Above: Kevin Dill flies through the air to attempt a Titan basket

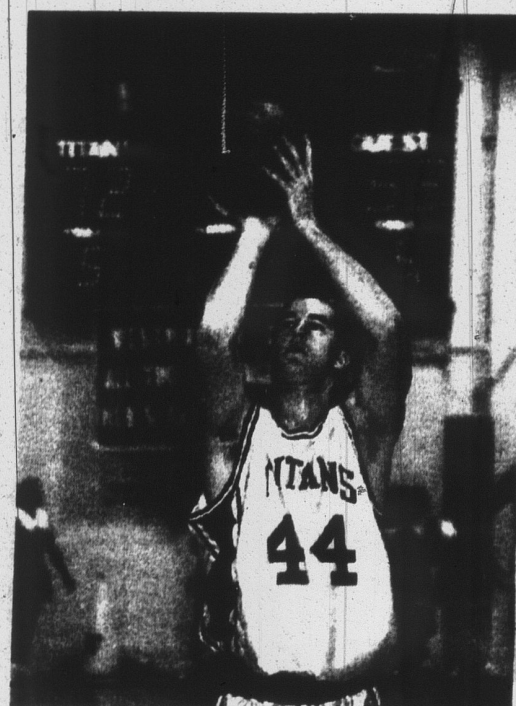
All basketball photos by Bill Breneman



Coach Galbreath fires his team up during a timeout



Jim Delsandro gets ready to set up the Titan offense



Ryan Core attempts a foul shot against Roberts Wesleyan

Question of the Week

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Who do you think will be the NCAA Final Four Teams?



UCLA, Rhode Island, North Carolina and you gotta go with Utah and Van Horn. My final pick is UCLA and North Carolina in the final game."

—David Bruckner, sophomore

"I think it's going to be Arizona, North Carolina, Kentucky, and UCLA. Very unique picks. I think we're going to see a Kentucky vs. North Carolina in the finals with Kentucky winning."

—Ryan Pontius, junior

"North Carolina, Old Dominion, Fresno State and Kentucky. I'll go with Fresno State and Old Dominion, with Fresno State coming out on top."

—Matt Bochkoris, (above) sophomore

"Kansas, I think. Kentucky, North Carolina, and Cincinnati. I think Kansas will win hands down. I just think that they're the team to beat."

—Megan McCaskey, junior (right)



Editorial - The Diversity Symposium: Homophobia on Westminster's campus

by Loren Gano
Staff Writer

On Thursday, March 5, Dr. William McTaggart, along with his student assistant Sara Rothenberger, hosted a diversity symposium called *Homophobia on Westminster's Campus*.

"Somehow it's become more acceptable for people on campus to vocally put down homosexuals, though they realize that it's not as acceptable to do so with other minorities," said Rothenberger. "We had this symposium to make it known that it's no longer acceptable to put down any minority group."

Upon entering the gathering in the Down Under, many attending the symposium were uneasy, as if they did not know what to expect. Unlike the other Diversity Symposiums, this one was not sponsored and did not highlight any guest speakers.

After asking everyone to form a circle, Rothenberger welcomed the group and gave a brief synopsis of what would follow: a freeform discussion about homophobia and how as students, we might be able to rid Westminster's campus of it.

To get the conversation into gear, McTaggart discussed an article from the February issue of *Esquire* magazine called "Homophobia Doesn't Lie." Specifically, he read aloud parts of the article which presented the findings of a study on the susceptibility of homophobic and non-homophobic men to homosexual imagery done by the University of Georgia. As Michael Seigel, author of the article stated, "the findings confirm anecdotal evidence and conjecture that's circulated in clinical literature for years: Homophobia is the result of repressed homosexual urges or a form of latent homosexuality."

With that food for thought in mind, the moderators handed the discussion over to the audience. To say that the crowd was rather tentative is a mild understatement. No one was very willing to jump into the conversation and get the ball rolling. But after some coaxing from the moderators there was a fairly emotional outpouring from the group.

The center of the discussion was the occurrence of homophobia on our campus: everything from slurs being shouted from windows to fraternities being labeled as gay. The small showing (though it was larger than it may have been a few years ago) was probably one of the greatest indicators that homophobia exists at Westminster.

During the discussion freshman Sarah

Heineman and Susie Drier told how their friends would not dare come to the symposium because of what others might think, not to mention their own homophobic views.

In the midst of the group discussion a variety of opinions and feeling were aired. Some expressed outrage at having witnessed their friends being harassed because of their sexual orientation. One male student expressed his acceptance of homosexuals, however he could not deny his discomfort in their presence. Also, there was a student that offered an honest and heartfelt account of what it is like to be the object of harassment from homophobes at Westminster.

On a more upbeat note, some also spoke of the positive impact that gay friends have had in their lives and said that they viewed homosexuals and lesbians just as they did anyone else. A few students also attested to the progress they feel Westminster has made in the direction of being more accepting. In the end though, there was a consensus that we still have a long way to go.

When it was time to propose ideas about how we should remedy homophobia there were quite a few blank stares. A few people offered ideas about how religion, society and how we raise our children need to be changed.

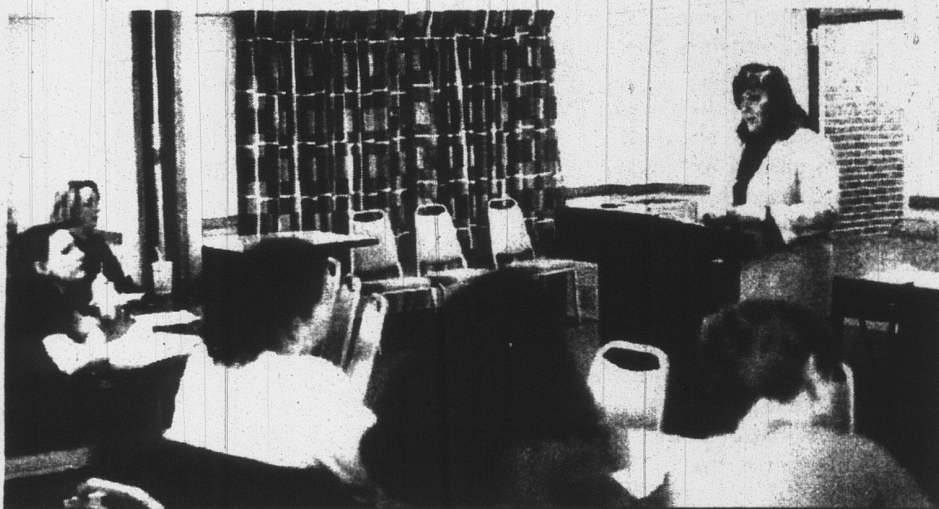
As I sat there tight-lipped, like so many others who said nothing throughout the duration of the symposium, there was something I wanted to say. But I did not say it, so instead I will say it now to our entire school.

Sexuality is secondary: who you sleep with does not make you who you are. We need to see past the stereotypes and stop using how we were raised for an excuse to hurt others. What it comes down to is people are people and everyone has the right to be happy and not to live in fear, whether it is on Westminster's campus or the world at large. Maybe if people were willing to accept concepts like these, homophobia would no longer fester under the surface of our campus, or any place else.

I would like to thank Dr. McTaggart and Sara Rothenberger for hosting this symposium, it made me as well as many other think. I would also like to encourage the student body to attend and participate as many Diversity Symposiums as possible.

Symposiums may not solve all of the world's problems but by presenting relevant issues and encouraging understanding and acceptance they help make a difference.

Diversity



University of Pittsburgh professor Janet Montelaro lectures on the role of women in higher education in Monday's "Why Gender Studies?"

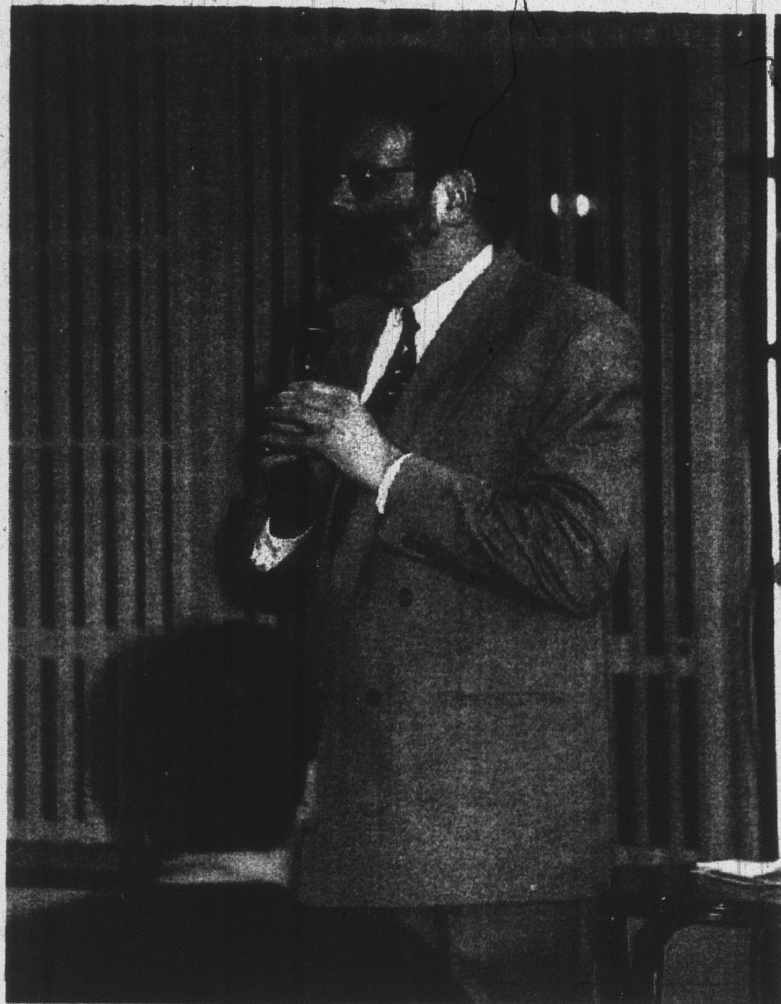
photo by Steve Fishman



The musical duo of Armor and Sturtevant performed on Wednesday afternoon in the TUB lounge. Their music reflected a mixture of folk music and world music.

"... there was a consensus that we still have a long way to go...." — Loren Gano

Symposiums 1997



Gary Hanson at last week's freedom of the press panel discussion.

photo by Bill Breneman

Diversity at Wesminster?

by Phillip King
Director of Multicultural Affairs

I would like to congratulate those principals involved with having a diversity symposium here at Westminster College. Recently I was asked to respond to the question of whether or not having such a forum was good for the college. YES, emphatically, yes! Most of the "isms" in our society manifest themselves as a cancer in the body politic that must be removed before our democratic health can be realized.

Racism, sexism, etc. is in fact the offspring of an illegitimate intercourse between prejudice and oppression. I submit to you that these are the last bastions of stupidity left in a society that prevents us from the kinds of inter-human relationships that would make the world a better place.

Furthermore, the term diversity symposium simply means, to give variety in a social gathering at which there is a free interchange of ideas. Therefore, it is not only appropriate in the educational process in our educational system, but it is a key element in educating the learned ignorant and in combating those yet remaining isolated pockets of ignorance and resistance.

Moreover, we would be remiss in our mission as educators not to remedy such social maladies through the free interchange of ideas that diversity symposiums would allow. The result would be to graduate our students and send them into a diverse world impaired with an inability to compete in a global multicultural environment.

Psychologist speaks on women's issues

by Brian Caiazza
Staff Writer

Dr. Rhoda Unger spoke on Woman's Lib in a forum sponsored by the Diversity Symposium last Wednesday in Phillips Lecture Hall, touching on the problems and pitfalls with being a woman in the modern world.

The colloquium was put on by Dr. Sandra Webster, and co-sponsored by the Psychology department. Webster, who uses two of Unger's books in her class, feels Unger is "very inclusive and scientific, very up to date and very multicultural."

Unger specializes in the psychology of women. She received her Ph.D. from Harvard, and has published several papers about the psychology of women, two of which are used in Westminster courses. Her current field of research is the double bind—a place where a person cannot win no matter what choice is made.

Senior psychology major Sara Rothenberger said that it was an honor to hear her speak. "Dr. Unger brings to light things that have been missing in psychology. The discussion was both applicable to our campus and to the 90's."

To illustrate the double bind for those in the audience, Unger told a joke where a boy received a blue tie and a green tie for his birthday from his father. The boy went in the other room and tried on the green tie, and when he came out, his father said, "What's wrong, don't you like the green tie?" This is the type of situation that Unger feels many women are in.

"I saw political inequality between women and men and wanted to understand why," Unger explained about why she began studying this field in the first place. She explained in the colloquium that the double bind is "usually the consequence of conflicting expectations."

In other words, women find themselves in this place due to a double standard put on them not by themselves, other women, or the men they know, but by society as a whole. The women are caught up in these double binds can't make a right decision because whatever decision they make will eventually bother or offend someone due to societal norms.

But this is not the fault of the person in the double bind, as Unger explained, and the person in it therefore begins to feel helpless. According to Unger, this leads the women to a lower level of self-esteem because they are not in control of what is happening to them, but according to society's expectations, they should be in charge of their own lives.

Another point that came out in the discussion was the topic of sex differences. The things that make males and females different are studied by many profession-

als to try and determine factors of the double bind. One of the main arguments for this was the Math Gene story that ran in major newspapers in December 1980.

The story focused on the fact that as a whole, boys seemed to do better on math tests than girls did. The argument was that there was a gene allowed boys to do better on the tests than girls. This supported the sex differences argument that biology causes sex differences.

The reality of the test scores is that there is no difference between the scores that both sexes achieve when comparable groups are studied. Unger pointed out that the boys in the test had taken on the average more math classes than the girls in the test.

Unger also pointed out that "sex differences" are simply the result of different experiences by each gender in the past. According to her, the only difference that is truly between the sexes is the experiences they have gone through in their lives. And she pointed out that if both sexes are put in non-sexist environments, they act remarkably the same. But she also pointed out that even though the sexes are both the same and different, it should have nothing to do with sexual inequality.

"Gender can be a verb as well as a noun," Unger stated.

At a reception afterwards in the Biology Lounge, Unger was asked if she thinks that there will ever be a time when men and women can live together without having the problems of inequality. Unger replied, "We will always have differences, but I hope so."

UPCOMING EVENTS:

TONIGHT:

"WHAT IS DATE RAPE?"
4 p.m. Hoyt 150

MONDAY, APRIL 7

"RACISM AMONG THE
WELL-INTENTIONED"
7:30 p.m. Chapel

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

"TODAY'S INDIANS"
7 p.m. Russel Dining Hall

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

"LIFT EVERYONE VOICE
AND SING"
8 p.m. Down Under

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

"PERSPECTIVE ON
RELIGION"
7:30 p.m. Phillips Lecture Hall

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

ARNOLD ADOFF-
Children's Poet
6:30 p.m. Beeghly Theater

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

"DIVERSITY IN CHRISTIAN
FAITH"
8 p.m. Down Under

"...the term diversity symposium simply means, to give variety in a social gathering at which there is a free interchange of ideas..." — Phillip King

Arts and Entertainment

In Theaters Now with Rob and D.H.

by Rob Steiner and Chris McCarren
Contributing Writers

PRIVATE PARTS

Howard Stern (Himself), Allison (Mary McCormack), Robin Quivers (Herself), Stuttering John (Himself), Paul Giamatti (Pig Vomit).

Directed by Betty Thomas. Produced by Ivan Reitman. Screenplay by Len Blum.

DH: *Private Parts* is one of those rare movies that works remarkably well on three separate levels: an autobiography, a comedy and a love story. These three basic parts intertwine and overlap and hold the film together with one other key ingredient: believability. This movie boasts some of the most inanely ludicrous and sometimes raunchiest sequences in the history of cinema. But none of these scenes are for one second unbelievable to anyone who has ever seen or heard of Howard Stern.

The movie follows Stern's life beginning with his childhood days in his father's radio station. The entire movie is narrated by Howard, which works remarkably well due to the fact that we have no reason to believe that everything he is telling us isn't true. He is realistically candid in discussing private topics that most of us would consider too personal to talk about. Howard has no problem telling us about his drug abuse as a teenager, his worries about attending a predominately black high school, or how much of a loser he was in college.

The point when the movie really takes off, however, is when Howard meets his future wife. We then get to see a side of Howard that most have never seen: the loving and caring husband side. We can also see how much his wife really means to him, especially in the rough early days of his career. Ironically, it was this beloved woman that first encouraged Howard to be open and honest on the air, and from that he began his climb up the ratings ladder.

Fans of Howard Stern will be pleased to see where he picked up the vital pieces of his morning radio and television show puzzle, from longtime friend and co-

worker Fred Norris in Connecticut to his well-respected sidekick Robin Quivers in DC. The best and funniest scenes are those that show this ensemble working together on the air. For instance, Howard is scolded for making reference to the male anatomy on the air, and we can see how disgusted he is at the conservatism of his boss. The next day and his sidekicks are playing "Match Game" on the air. "Write the word that best fits this phrase..." Howard says in his gameshow host voice, "Blank-a-doodle-doo." Scenes like these also show the excellent chemistry that these three have together, which is another reason for their overwhelming popularity.

Can you enjoy this film if you're not a Howard Stern fan? Definitely. The movie is more about Howard's love and his rise to fame than the disgusting things that got him there. You may however, need a strong stomach, because, let's face it, this isn't a primetime A&E episode of "Biography." It's crude yet romantic, sophomoric yet intelligent, and lying underneath it all is Howard's witty delivery and vile sense of humor. 9 out of 10.

ROB: This is yet another week when DH and I will agree on a film, and this time it ain't no *Vegas Vacation*. Betty Thomas has created a film far different than any I have ever seen and far different from what I expected. No comical arguments between us this week.

Not being a particularly big Howard Stern fan, I was very interested to see how this film would make someone who doesn't like Howard Stern like him. The answer is surprisingly simple. Make Stern into a human being. However, I get the feeling that none of this film was embellished at any level, and Howard Stern wasn't made into a human being. He already was one, and nobody in all of America could have known that, unless you know him personally.

I loved this film. Sure, there are some very trashy moments that are absolutely necessary in establishing Howard's radio persona. These scenes are extremely funny, but they aren't anything shocking if you

have ever listened to Howard Stern before. The best moments of this film are when Howard is breaking away from what everybody else thinks is a great radio DJ, and going with what makes him his own unique persona on the airwaves. He does this with the help of his beautiful wife, played marvelously by Mary McCormack. He is also able to do this when Robin Quivers, in what I think is the most pivotal point in Stern's career, decides to go along with with what he's doing. The first time he is paired with Robin is truly the first time Howard decides to get personal when talking about "getting laid." He tries other shocking stuff before that was only shocking and not really personal or funny. None of it ever worked. But if Robin had not gone along with Howard on the "getting laid" subject, Howard may not be where he is today. Without that support on the air, he may have ended up embarrassing himself and ruining his career. Fortunately, she went along with him and the rest is history.

I don't think this film would have worked if they went exclusively with the vile humor or exclusively with Howard's personal life. The two subjects are perfectly intertwined. Like I said before, the trashy humor works well. There is a scene that made me laugh so hard that I couldn't breathe. It involves Howard telling Robin about his "kills" in Vietnam, when in fact he was too young at the time to have ever been there. It is one of the funniest monologues I have seen since Jim Carrey's "I have always wanted to make love to a schoolboy" line in *Dumb and Dumber*.

I am glad that I did not read the book *Private Parts*, although I wanted to, because I feel that it would have spoiled my notion of Howard being nothing more than disgusting, horny, adolescent-minded trashbag. I'm glad that I thought that when I saw this film because now I have a whole new respect for the man; and if that is the point of the movie, I feel that it succeeded on all levels. Maybe it left off a bit prematurely, but that isn't really very annoying at all. I highly recommend this film. 9 out of 10 points.

Cutting Edge Video—Those Wacky Lesbians

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Watching *Bound* (1996), I couldn't help but think how conventional a yarn it would be if the two heroes weren't homos. That being said, *Bound* is an entertaining entry into the post-Tarantino / film-noir crime genre, and a moderate success in the newer lesbian-liberation one.

The plot: Two women lovers scheme to steal \$2 million of the Mob's hard-earned money. The first woman is ex-con Corky (Gina Gershon), tough, tattooed and truck driving. Obviously the more butch of the two, Corky also represents what would have been the unwitting male lead (per-

haps a hard smoking, laconic loner) suckered into a desperate plan by his new dame. That dame is Violet (Jennifer Tilly), whose boyfriend Caesar (Joe Pantolano) the girls are planning to use as a fall guy for their ingenious plan.

Bound has a lot of fun establishing its

two unconventional heroes, which will undoubtedly turn off some viewers while turning on others. Overcome with lust for her new neighbor, the scantily clad Violet seduces Corky with alcohol and double entendres while cool jazz plays in the background. There's a funny scene when the girls are almost caught *el flagrante* by Caesar, who initially thinks Violet is cheating on him with another man until Corky walks out. "Oh," he says, with a smirk. Pantolano's "in" on the joke too, even if his character isn't.

That's just the opening, though. The

see LESBIANS, page 11

Top R&B/Soul

1. 702 "Get it Together" (BIV/Motown) Last Week: No 1
2. Heavy D. "Big Daddy" (Uptown Universal) New Entry
3. Babyface "Everytime I Close My Eyes" (Epic) No. 3
4. Monica "For You I Will" (Warner Sunset/Atlantic) New Entry
5. Dru Hill "In My Bed" (Island) No. 3
6. Montell Jordan "What's On Tonight" (Def Jam/Mercury) No. 4
7. Redman "Whateva Man" (Def Jam/Mercury) No. 8
8. Yvette Mitchell "I'm Not Feeling You" (Loud/RCA) No. 5
9. 112 "Cupid" (Bad Boy/Arista) No. 9
10. Richie Rich "Do G's Get to Go To Heaven?" (Def Jam/Mercury) No. 10

Top 10 Singles

1. Spice Girls "Wannabe" (Virgin) Last Week: No. 1
2. Puff Daddy (Feat. Mase) "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down" (Bad Boy/Arista) No. 2
3. Babyface "Everytime I Close My Eyes" (Epic) No. 5
4. Dru Hill "In My Bed" (Island) No. 4
5. Madonna "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" (Warner) No. 3
6. 702 "Get it Together" (BIV/Motown) No. 6
7. No Mercy "Please Don't Go" (Arista) No. 7
8. Az Yet Feat. Peter Cetera "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" (Lafayette/Arista) No. 8
9. Heavy D "Big Daddy" (Uptown/Universal) New Entry
10. Jewell "You Were Meant For Me" (Atlantic) No. 9

Top Video Rentals

1. Phenomenon starring John Travolta (Buena Vista- Rated PG) Last Week: No. 1
2. A Time to Kill Sandra Bullock (Warner- R) No. 4
3. The Fan Robert DeNiro (Columbia TriStar -R) No. 2
4. Jack Robin Williams (Buena Vista - PG-13) No. 3
5. Trainspotting Ewan McGregor (Buena Vista - R) New Entry
6. Kingpin Woody Harrelson (MGM / UA- PG-13) No. 5
7. Escape From L.A. Kurt Russell (Paramount - R) No. 6
8. Fargo Frances McDormand (PolyGram - R) No. 10
9. Feeling Minnesota Keanu Reeves (Turner - R) New Entry
10. First Kid Sinbad (Buena Vista - PG) New Entry

LESBIANS, from page 10

majority of the film deals with the theft of the \$2 million, and the mess that eventually develops. Violet, who isn't as dumb as she speaks (she sounds exactly like Joey Lauren Adams, star of the upcoming boy-loves-lesbian flick *Chasing Amy*), wants to leave Caesar because he brings nothing to their relationship, as well as people to be tortured in their bathroom. Corky reads him as a wimp and plans accordingly, but Violet protests "You don't know him." And indeed Caesar proves to be massively unpredictable, acting according to his buried criminal instincts and not in conjunction with the plot against him.

Bound was written and directed by the Wachowski Brothers (Larry and Andy), who also wrote the horrible Sylvester Stallone / Antonio Banderas pic *Assassins* (1996). Here again they deal with a criminal trio and in particular the unspoken / overt homosexual bond between two like-minded professionals. But unlike the previous film, *Bound* deals better with its tongue-in-cheek style while retaining a certain over-the-top exuberance. It operates with a certain tastelessness and disregard for conventional logic that makes it just right.

Both Gershon and Tilly are also fun, because they play their roles with the right amounts of seriousness and camp silliness. Tilly is basically doing a variation on her *Bullets Over Broadway* gangster moll, and Gershon off her *Showgirls* role, but they somehow seem more realistically grounded here (at least in terms of the story).

So what does *Bound* have to say about the topic of lesbianism? Nothing, because it is a film about style, not sexuality (Other, more serious-minded films about lesbianism include *The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love*, *Go Fish* and, to a lesser extent, *Boys on the Side*). Taking a film like this seriously would be to assume that most lesbians are evil, deceitful creatures just waiting to steal your woman away from you. Then again, you would also have to assume that most policemen wouldn't be able to see stacks of bodies lying right in front of them. Rating: B

(R— Violence, profanity, sexual situations, nudity)

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?

Due to a double exposure of the film negative, a ghostly bride materializes at the NACA Swimming Banquet. The patrons are understandably unconcerned.

(This photo was not created intentionally — this is how it came back from the developer)

challenger

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 - Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom.
 - Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

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Seconds

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			7	14
8				30
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National Student News

Summer internships for motivated students

by Katia Bennett
NSNS Staff Writer

It's Spring. You probably just finished your midterms and are gearing up for a cool Spring scene. But some of you may also be thinking "What am I going to do this summer?"

Instead of whiling away the days on your parents' sofa watching soap operas, you might want to consider a summer internship. Competition for jobs these days is fierce, and one thing all employers like to see is a student who has some real, live work experience on their resume.

Here is a short list of some of the more interesting internship opportunities:

—For those of you who dream of a brilliant political career in Washington, DC., Georgetown University's "Fund for American Studies" has three institutes with programs in comparative political and economic systems, business and government affairs, and political journalism, combines with full-time internships at Fortune 500 companies, Congress, and all the major media networks.

Sandy Nelson, a former student in the Institute on Political Journalism, spoke to NSNS about her summer in DC.

"It was a fabulous experience. I can't say enough good things about the program. I highly recommend it to students who thrive under stress and deadline pressure," said Nelson.

Nelson took classes in ethics and economics while holding down an internship at "Campaigns and Elections Magazine," the largest political trade publication in the country.

"It was like boot camp. The [schedule] was very intense. Several people dropped out after the first week," Nelson said.

However, Nelson felt the benefits of the experience were well worth the effort.

"Our classes were taught in places like the National Press Club and the House of Representative. The emphasis, however, was on the internships. We met with high-level journalists like Britt Hume, and received professional bylines as interns," said Nelson.

For Nelson, the internship also led directly to a new career. Three weeks into her job, the magazine hired her as an associate editor, and now she is in charge of the entire editorial department.

"My current assistant was a graduate of the Fund for American Studies. The networking opportunities are just incredible," Nelson said.

For more information about the Fund For American Studies call them at (202) 986-0384, fax them at (202) 986-0390, or write them at: 1526 18th Street N.W., Washington, DC. 20036.

—Students thinking about heading out to Hollywood after graduation should consider an internship offered by Fried Films on the Sony Entertainment Lot in Culver City, California.

The president of the company, Robert Fried, was the former head of Savoy Pictures, and directed "Rudy" and "So I Married An Ax Murderer." Kimberley Rosenberg, a creative assistant at the newly-formed company, gave NSNS the scoop on the internship.

"We want people who are interested and excited about the feature film process. It's a small but intense office, with a great

deal of creativity and good energy," Rosenberg said.

Interns would be able to "get in on the ground floor" of the move-making process by reading scripts, researching story ideas, and working "hands on" on upcoming projects like a new motion picture version of "Godzilla" by the producers of "Independence Day," and an HBO production of "Rose Madder," a story by Stephen King.

"You gain contacts and exposure just by walking around on the Sony Pictures lot every day," said Rosenberg.

Fried Films prefers junior year or above students who can work full days, but are very flexible about students' weekly schedules.

For more information, contact Kimberley Rosenberg at (310) 280-8771. You can fax resumes to (310) 280-2166, or send them to Fried Films, Attn: Internship Coordinator, 10202, W. Washington Blvd., Capra 113 A, Culver City, CA 90232.

—For students who want a rich cultural experience and training in economic development projects you may want to try Operation Crossroads, a 40 year-old non-profit organization that offers opportunities for students to "participate in multi-discipline grassroots projects that Africans and Brazilians in rural and urban communities deem valuable."

The 20 to 25 projects planned for this summer focus on everything from ecology, the environment, and rural agriculture to women's issues involving female circumcision/genital mutilation practices.

For more information, contact Operation Crossroads, Attn: Overseas Department, 475 Riverside Dr., Ste. 1366, New York, NY 10027, or call (21) 870-2106.



Amherst Students Take over Building

(NSNS)- A group of students who believe that the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has not made enough progress in recruiting and retaining minority students and faculty members took over a campus administration building.

The students seized the Goodell Building after a campus rally and remained there through the week of March 3 to 7. Organizers estimated that over 200 students were involved.

The protestors have released a list of 16 demands. Among other things, they request greater efforts to recruit minority students and the creation of a scholarship fund to help low-income students and those who are the first in their families to attend college.

Stanford survey finds men and women actually think alike

by Sabra Mazzafero
NSNA Contributing Writer

College women have brains—do college men know it? One question that should interest is as college students is to what extent college environment influences the way we think, especially of others. Does college change the way men think of women? What do college men think of women?

A simple survey conducted at Stanford University in California asked college men and women if they thought male perceptions of women changed in college. The results showed that college men's opinions of women based on intellect, sexuality and respect are for the most part positive,

see SURVEY, page 14

S

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SOURCE: Wall Street Journal Guide to Planning Your Financial Future, research by PAT CARP

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- ▶ Treasury bills
- ▶ Fixed annuities

Others risks

- ▶ Economy weakens, lowering stock market
- ▶ Currency fluctuation, political turmoil lowers value of foreign investments
- ▶ Inflation lowers value of fixed-rate investments

For more information: Consult a financial planner. Next week: Home health care.

EDUCATION, from page 2

Club, religious groups, and the local chamber of commerce.

Local chapters of organizations such as the "American Association of University of Women," provide for students a publication titled "Outlook," and a Web site (<http://www.aauw.org>) so students can apply for a scholarship. But beware of local chapters, some request membership to become qualified.

Students in need of aid should start looking as early as possible. Begin by looking in the phone book and contacting those organizations who are community oriented. Further research can be done on campus by contacting an advisor or talking to the financial aid office. More information can be obtained through web sites as well as CD/Roms and various softwares. The following are a list of leads to assist you in the search.

Web Sites: "The College Board's Web Site," www.collegeboard.org; the American Students' Assistance's @ www.amsa.com; On the Gala database through "Dialog, Nexis (Mead Data Central), Data-Star, I/Plus, and HRIN.

CD/Rom & Software: "Access Advisor" a software offered by the "Access Group," to help student's "prepare and manage education-loan-debt." Phone 800-282-1550 for a free diskette, or download the programs from their web site @ www.accessgrp.org; National, state, public and private scholarship information is supplied on software covering 3,000 program sponsors can be obtained by

writing to the: College Board, Guidance Publishing, 45 Columbus Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10023-6992.

KOWALSKI, from page 5

ents. These pairs are then referred to adoption agencies who decide whether or not the child will be placed in that particular home.

Kowalski worked a great deal with all three programs, but the majority of her time at TRAC was spent evaluating them.

"I made up a survey consisting of five questionnaires and had to call over one hundred people to evaluate the services of their programs for the United Way," said Kowalski.

In addition to her work with the primary programs, she also performed a number of other tasks for the organization.

"I had to take some in-take calls, which is basically answering calls and giving people information and referring them to agencies in the area," said Kowalski. "I also got to go to meetings at different agencies around Pittsburgh."

Overall, Kowalski felt that her internship with TRAC was a beneficial experience. "It was a really good place to start because I got to see if this is the type of work I really want to do," said Kowalski. "Not only that, but interning there gave me a chance to make connections with agencies that I might be interested in working for in the future."

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Rene has been seen on Caroline's Comedy Hour, Comic Strip Live, "Hangin with Mr. Cooper," and Keenan Ivory Wayan's film "A Low Down Dirty Shame."

WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

State Farm Insurance is offering a paid summer internship for computer science, math, and business majors with a minimum 3.0 GPA and a knowledge of Cobol, PL/1, Pascal, Smalltalk, C, C++, or other high level languages. The internship consists of a two-week training program and approximately 10 weeks of exposure to a DP programming/support unit. Interested students may apply by sending a resume and college transcript to: Jeanie Tordi, Human Resources Recruiting, State Farm Insurance Companies, Three State Farm Plaza South, K-1, Bloomington, IL 61791, or call 309-763-2553 or e-mail jeanie.tordi.gbhr@statefarm.com.

Management Science Associates, Pittsburgh, has openings for three paid summer internships for the computer science or computer information systems majors. Interns will be working in the following fields: testing for quality assurance of software; junior level C programming; and research for features on the Web Browser. Resumes must be submitted to the Career Center by Friday, March 14.

The Capital Semester Internship Program is accepting applications until May 1 for a 16-week fall session. This paid internship (\$7.60 per hour) offers experience in the operation of state government. Minimum requirements include a Pennsylvania residency, junior, senior, or graduate status, and 3.0 GPA in major or overall. Applications are available at the Career Center.

The Learning Center is looking for quality students with a 3.0 GPA or higher in any discipline to volunteer as teaching assistants. Applications can be picked up in 204 TCF, and must be submitted to the Learning Center no later than April 11 to be considered for Fall '97.

USAA All-American Scholar Collegiate nominations are being accepted until April 4. Student nominees should have a 3.3 or GPA. Benefits include recognition in the All-American Scholars Collegiate Program as well as the opportunity to compete for cash scholarships awarded by the Academy. For more information, contact Jesse Mann at ext. 7123.

The First United Methodist Church of New Castle is seeking a Children's Pro-

gram Coordinator to work with children grades K-sixth this summer. This 20-hour-per-week position runs June 9 to Aug. 15, and pays \$1,500. Responsibilities include designing a curriculum for the summer Junior Church program; accessing resources to be used for the following Junior Church year; working with the children and creating activities during the week; and helping to organize the Vacation Bible School. Majors in education or religion are preferred. Interested students should send resume and letter of intent to: Maria Neely, First United Methodist Church, 135 Decker Dr., New Castle, PA 16105 or call 658-5577.

Summer Job/Internship Day is scheduled for Thursday, March 20. Employers will be on campus to interview students for summer jobs or internships. Appointments are made on a first-come first-served basis, but resumes must be turned in by March 17 so they can be faxed to participating organizations.

Some of the organizations participating are Allegheny Academy of Pittsburgh, Communications Research Systems of New Castle, First Federal Savings Bank of New Castle, PPG of Pittsburgh, Adelphia Cable Communications of Bethel Park, Southside Medical Center of Youngstown, Ohio, and Microbac Laboratories of New Castle.

Jameson Hospital will interview pre-med students for acceptance into the competitive, pre-med summer internship. Please check with the Career Center for additional organizations.

Graduate assistantships in health, exercise science, physical education, and sports management, are available at Cleveland State University, College of Education. For further information and application, contact Dr. E. Michael Loois, Graduate Program Committee, HPERD Dept., Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115, or call 216-687-4879.

Ohio Legislative Service Commission, is recruiting college graduates for their 1998 Legislative Internship Program. The Commission will hire 22 persons as full-time paid (\$19,200 annually) employees to assist members of the Ohio General Assembly with their legislative duties. Applicants must complete at least a bachelor's degree program prior to December 1, 1997, in any major; have excellent communica-

tion and interpersonal skills, and must have a "B" GPA or better. For application information, contact the Office of Career Services, or the Ohio Legislative Service Commission, Vern Riffe Center, 77 South High St., 9th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0342, or call (614) 466-3615.

The Teacher Training School, New World Teachers, provides training in teaching English as a foreign language. This training provides an excellent opportunity to fund a year or more of overseas travel and work experience, as well as a more effective way to participate in the cultures of the countries they visit. Job placement assistance is included. The courses last four weeks, and begin every month. No previous teaching experience or fluency in foreign language is required. Must have a high school diploma; a BA is often preferred by language school employers. If interested, applications are available in the Career Services Office.

Larry Lowing Memorial Internship, Linesville Historical Society, is accepting applications for a paid summer internship. Student may be enrolled in sociology, English, communications, or anthropology field with a stipend of \$50 per credit hour up to a maximum of \$300.

Duties will include: becoming familiar with the facility and its offerings; preparing news articles on topics of general interest for publication in local papers; assessing the needs of the users and making recommendations for increased/improved services; assisting in the preparation of the fall calendar of events; and continuing the compilation of the oral history of the Linesville community, which includes off-site interviews, court house research, and cataloging information.

The deadline is April 1, 1997. Send a letter and resume to the attention of the Internship Committee, Linesville Historical Society, 4581 W Erie Street Extension, Linesville, PA 16424.

St. Barnabas Health System, located in Gibsonia, is offering an unpaid internship in the Public Relations Department for the summer and fall semesters of 1997, with a very good chance of obtaining a position in this department. Applicants must be a junior, senior, or graduate student major-

ing in communications, journalism, or a related field. Good verbal and written skills are essential. Responsibilities will include copywriting for publications, special events assistance and some photography. Macintosh experience is also a must. If interested send a resume to: Jeanni F. Watson, Director of Marketing, 5850 Meridian Road, Gibsonia, PA 15044.

Spring Recruiter's List:

- Mar. 14 Cintas, The Uniform People
- Mar. 17 Canfield School District
- Mar. 18 Mass Mutual Northwestern Mutual Life of Pittsburgh
- Mar. 20 Pfizer Pharmaceutical
- Mar. 21 Sudahl & Co., Inc.
- Apr. 3 USAir
- Apr. 4 Norwest Financial
- Apr. 7 Bankers's Life
- Apr. 8 Lutheran Youth & Family Services Pittsburgh Business Consultants National Financial Services Group
- Apr. 10 Prudential Insurance
- Apr. 11 Nemacon
- Apr. 17 Mellon Bank
- Apr. 18 The Financial Search Group

SURVEY, from page 12

and that they have improved at college. As one male respondent said, "Coming to Louisiana was a huge factor in how I feel about women [which was more positive after college]."

A little over one half (54%) of male college students said they changed their opinions of women when they got to college. Of these men, 80% said their opinion of women became more positive. Of all the men that responded, 85% said that they had a positive image of women relating to intellect, sexuality, and/or respect. A majority (71%) of the women said that they thought male opinion changed in college, and of these, 75% felt this was a positive change.

Negative opinions of women still exist however, and though they were shown in small amounts in the survey (15% of men had a negative opinion of women) the reaction to them was large. Almost one-half (46%) of the college men themselves, when asked to reflect upon other male views, felt that other men did not have a good opinion of women.

"I wouldn't trade that summer for anything!" - Tonya

Energetic, responsible people needed to work at overnight camp for youth with disabilities. Great rewards, lasting memories.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY 3/14/97

- Zeta Tau Alpha Scavenger Hunt
- Sigma Kappa Inspiration Week
- 8 a.m., BSU Big Bro & Sis Visitation - TUB Lounge
- 11:30 a.m., Chapel, William McTaggart
- 8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Vanities - Beeghly

SATURDAY 3/15/97

- Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni Banquet
- Sigma Kappa Inspiration Week
- 10am-2 p.m., Sigma Kappa Sisterhood Retreat - Down Under
- 7 p.m., RHAB Talent Show - Down Under
- 7 p.m., Mass
- 8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Vanities - Beeghly

SUNDAY 3/16/97

- 9 a.m., Equestrian Team, Intercollegiate Horse Show - Little Neshanock Stables
- 10 a.m., Sigma Kappa Initiation - Chapel
- 3-5 p.m., Local Spring Fling - Field House
- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Vespers, Rev. Wayne Nickerson
- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie - *That Thing You Do*

MONDAY 3/17/97

- St. Patrick's Day
- 5:30 p.m., Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips
- 6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
- 6:30 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
- 6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
- 9:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - Phillips

TUESDAY 3/18/97

- History Day - TUB Lounge
- 7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Irene Walters - Lindley
- 7 a.m., Biology 11 review - HSC 150
- 11:20 a.m., Chapel, Kelly Dura
- 7 p.m., BSU meeting - HSC 165
- 8 p.m., Foreign Film #8 - Down Under

WEDNESDAY 3/19/97

- 11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Dwight Castro & Dan Hrozencik "Europe or Africa?: The Quest for the Roots of Western Civilization" - TUB A/B
- 4 p.m., English Colloquium - Down Under
- 5 p.m., Student Alumni Association meeting - PH 114
- 7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
- 8 p.m., PR Colloquium - Down Under

THURSDAY 3/20/97

- Spring begins
- 11am-6 p.m., Summer Job Fair - TUB Lounge
- 4 p.m., Math/CS Colloquium - HSC 152
- 5:30 p.m., CPC meeting - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 231
- 7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B

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- 8:30 a.m., Science Olympiad
- 11:30 a.m., Chapel, Tom McMahon
- 6 p.m., Halls Close
- 10 p.m., WMU closes

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- Spring Vacation
- 5 p.m., WMU closes

SUNDAY 3/23/97

- Spring Vacation
- Palm Sunday
- 9 a.m., Equestrian Team, Intercollegiate Horse Show - U. of Pittsburgh
- 5 p.m., WMU closes

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- 5 p.m., WMU closes

TUESDAY 3/25/97

- Spring Vacation
- 5 p.m., WMU closes

WEDNESDAY 3/26/97

- Spring Vacation
- 8am-5 p.m., PMEA Band

Adjudication - Campus

- 5 p.m., WMU closes

THURSDAY 3/27/97

- Spring Vacation
- 5 p.m., WMU closes

FRIDAY 3/28/97

- College Offices Closed
- Spring Vacation
- WMU closed
- Good Friday

SATURDAY 3/29/97

- Spring Vacation
- WMU closed

SUNDAY 3/30/97

- Spring Vacation
- Easter
- 2 p.m., Halls Open
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie - *The First Wives Club*

MONDAY 3/31/97

- Classes Resume
- 5:30 p.m., Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips
- 6 p.m., Phi Mu Initiation - Chapel
- 6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
- 6:30 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
- 6:30 p.m., Phi Mu Initiation - Chapel
- 6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312

***The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are proud to
present the 1997 Pledge Class***

Becky Borrelli
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We love our baby squirrels!

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 machine: side: "the: kempster: attack: in: bogdan: the: laimola: position: by: gary: ge: zina: another: damage: covered: tank: which: accurately: by: tom: hawks

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Sunday March 16
9pm Down Under

March 20

OnThe Inside

Talent Show 4

Residential Policies.. 6

Baseball 8

Oscar Preview 10

For Your Information

• A Head of the Class program tonight at Hillside will feature massage therapy. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. in Hillside lobby.

• Crestar Student Lending is challenging student to submit 100-word essays on "The Most Creative Ways to Earn Money for College." Weekly cash prizes and scholarships of \$250, \$500, \$1,000 and \$2,500 are being offered. For more information, call 1-800-206-8984 or visit Crestar's web site at <http://www.student-loans.com>.

• On April 12, the Prayer Project Committee from Cleveland, OH will be hosting a prayer seminar in Wallace Memorial Chapel from 1 to 4 pm. For more information, contact Charles Pelc, ext. 6545.

• All juniors are currently invited to nominate junior classmates for the McQuiston College Service Award. Nomination forms are available in the Student Affairs Office and must be returned on or before April 4, 1997.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Cloudy, with morning showers. High in the mid 50s.

Saturday- More clouds and more showers. High in the 50s

Sunday- Sunny, with a chance of rain. High in the 60s

Quote of the Week:

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of."

— BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #16

March 20, 1997

St. Patrick's Day: The Real Story

by Jason McCaughey
Contributing Writer

I was somewhat surprised last week when I noticed shamrocks on the walls of the TUB and in the cafeteria. Cards and "Irish" pins are also things I have not experienced on March 17. There were rumors of green apparel, green punch, green hair, green beer... Don't get me wrong, it's all very flattering, but all very American.

Back home, the greeting card industry exploits Christmas, February, Mother's Day, Father's Day, etc. However, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated in a different way.

Patrick was born in Wales to a family of good standing. At the age of sixteen he was captured and taken by pirates to Ireland where he was sold as a slave. It was during this time of servitude that he turned to God. He experienced a vision detailing an escape, and so, after six years in captivity he returned home. It was not long before he received another vision. In this, he was called to return to Ireland "to come and walk once again amongst us." He was made a bishop of the Irish mission, and although he was accused of rusticity by contemporary critics, he was most successful of the ecclesiastics at work in Ireland at the time.

Patrick used the shamrock to explain the mystery of the Trinity to the pagan

Irish. While there are some chronological difficulties with Patrick's life, what can be accepted is that he arrived into a pagan Ireland and died leaving it Christian. Ireland became a haven of Christianity in the Sixth century. Centuries later, Irish missionaries brought Christianity to the Americas. St. Patrick's Day is a celebration of his arrival.

St. Patrick's Day is another day for those who like spending their evenings "down at the local." Bars do add green to their Guinness. Most bars do not, however, live up to the American perception of a green-beer-drinking, singing, and dancing free-for-all! If the pub does employ a folk band it is wise to sit well away from them as it becomes difficult to hear yourself think.

It would be fair to say that if you are a

Protestant, your school is not involved in the cup final, and you do not frequent public house then St. Paddy's could mean very little. There are, however, other visible celebrations and signs.

The television newscasters wear shamrocks on their lapels. There are parades in Dublin, Downpatrick (a town claiming Patrick's burial site), and Armagh (the ecclesiastical capital of Ireland). In my hometown of Ballymena, a member of the Royal Family presents shamrocks to soldiers of the Royal Irish Regime stationed at St. John's Barracks. There is a dawn service in a field outside Ballymena where soldiers are alleged to have tended sheep.

News reports show the parade in New York City. The Irish find American customs of Ireland rather amusing. We do not constantly wear green or Arran sweaters, nor be excessively engaged in drinking, or exists in a perpetual drunken stupor!

Enjoy your St. Patrick's Day! (I suppose by this time, this is published and it will be over.) "May the road rise to meet you..." I would exclaim "Erin Go Brauch," but I do not know the translation, as I was not taught Irish. I am looking forward to experiencing an American St. Patrick's Day- the premise over here seems to be that it is better to have green beer going down, than to see it coming up! God Bless America!

(Editor's Note: Jason McCaughey is an Irish exchange student, studying at Westminster this year.)

Hold on . . . Spring Break is almost here

by Beth Harry
Staff Writer

It is a hot day in the mid eighties. The boardwalk is covered with screaming, anxious college students ready to experience a week of fun in the sun. Some students have already found the beach and have claimed their spot in the sun. Suntan oil, sandals, and sunglasses are the bare necessities for the stress-free student. Out into the ocean, there are amateur surfers trying a new sport for the first time, couples playing chicken, and a few young adults riding off into the sunset on their waverunners.

With spring just around the corner, one can only think about the beach and the sun. Well, Westminster students have different outlooks on spring break. However, the consensus remains the same, everyone loves those magnificent words that go along with spring time... SPRING BREAK!

Spring Break is a favored time of the year. It is a time to break away from classes, get off campus, and forget about the stress that goes along with being a

college student. Spring Breaks vary from each individual student to the next. Some students choose to spend their spring break traveling with family, or traveling with friends, and some decide to spend it with family and friends, but their travel experience stays within walking distance from their homes. Sophomore Sarah Calesina is taking a trip to Hilton Head with her family. "I'm excited to get out of New Wilmington and into the sun." Another student, sophomore Joe Haas has decided to spend spring break with a bunch of friends in Virginia Beach. "I can't wait to leave the snow behind and hopefully come back with a tan." Yet another student, senior Val Brkich, is traveling to Florida with three or four friends. "It's gonna be great! A little sun, a little fishing, I'm pretty much going to veg out for a week and forget about school." Forgetting about school seems to be the overall attitude that is connected with spring break.

While some students find the need to travel, others find comfort in spending their time at home. "I'm looking forward to going home. I need a break and home sounds good right about now," said fresh-

man Heather Ferry. Nate Williams, a junior, has been spending the past two spring breaks at home and he has no complaints. This spring break he plans on finding a summer job. "I need a break, this semester is pretty rough," said Williams.

There are still, however, some students who are traveling home, but would rather be heading to the sun. Freshman Tom DeFloria had this to say about spending spring break at home, "Home is New Wilmington without the classes."

When some Westminster students think of spring break they immediately associate it with an annual trip to Florida to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew. With classes and the everyday busy schedules of college students, the things that really mean something to us at times seem to slip our minds. Each year the Habitat for Humanity team travels to Florida to help reconstruct the homes of hurricane victims. It is a ten day, ninety house project. "We are not sure if we will be going back next year to the same location. The project is in its

See BREAK, p. 3

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I've read a number of editorials and articles in recent editions of the *Holcad* that make mention to some perceived rights that students feel should accrue to them because of Westminster's cost. The most recent example is an editorial by Jeffrey S. Grobaski in which he states "...but when students who pay close to \$20,000 to attend this school..."

It is true that the cost of an education is significant; however, the truth in all this rhetoric is that no one attending Westminster today pays the full cost of their education. For the 1995-1996 fiscal year, Westminster charged its students (including LLP and graduate students) a total of \$19,655,808 in tuition and fees. After the College-based grant financial aid, the net tuition billed for collection from our students and their families was \$12,653,121 (the total revenue generated for our educational programs was \$17,947,239). The remaining \$5,294,118 of the College's education and general revenue (nearly 30% of the revenue used to run the College's core programs) came from Federal and state grants (\$859,860), short-term investment

income and other income (\$854,867), private gifts (\$1,451,854), and endowment earnings (\$2,127,537).

As an alumnus of Westminster, I take pride in what the College is able to accomplish and feel indebted to the institution for all the blessings bestowed upon me through my undergraduate experience. I would like to suggest that everyone reading this letter spend a minute in the Tower Room in Old Main reading the Legacy Honor Roll plaque on the west wall. It speaks volumes. Every student at Westminster today drinks from a well they did not dig.

For the record, Mr. Grobaski, your tuition dollars have not paid for one brick in any of the College's athletic facilities. They, like many of the other facilities and buildings on campus, were provided through the generosity of people who never met you, but sacrificed to provide them for your benefit.

Sincerely,
Nathaniel Boyle, CPA
Controller



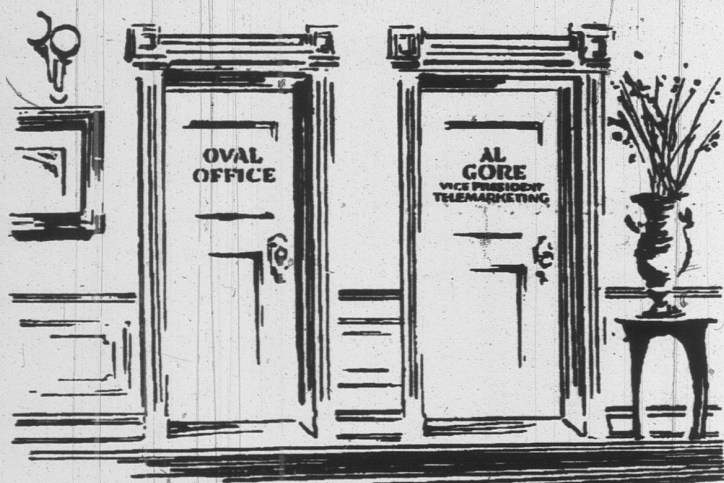
Titan fans thanked

To the Westminster Community:

On behalf of the Westminster men's basketball team, I would like to thank all of the people who supported us through the 1996-97 season. The type of support given to us throughout the season is the reason why Westminster is truly "the home of the sixth man."

Sincerely,

Ron Galbreath
Head Men's Basketball Coach



The Holcad

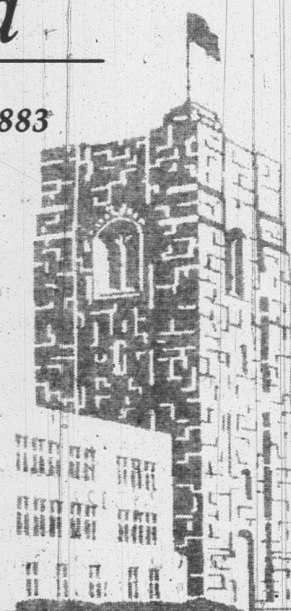
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Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Weekly Announcements

State Farm Insurance is offering a paid summer internship for computer science, math, and business majors with a minimum 3.0 GPA and a knowledge of Cobol, PL/1, Pascal, Smalltalk, C, C++, or other high level languages. The internship consists of a two-week training program and approximately 10 weeks of exposure to a DP programming/support unit. Interested students may apply by sending a resume and college transcript to: Jeanie Tordi, Human Resources Recruiting, State Farm Insurance Companies, Three State Farm Plaza South, K-1, Bloomington, IL 61791, or call 309-763-2553 or e-mail jeanie.tordi.gbhr@statefarm.com.

The Capital Semester Internship Program is accepting applications until May 1 for a 16-week fall session. This paid internship (\$7.60 per hour) offers experience in the operation of state government. Minimum requirements include a Pennsylvania residency, junior, senior, or graduate status, and 3.0 GPA in major or overall. Applications are available at the Career Center.

The Learning Center is looking for quality students with a 3.0 GPA or higher in any discipline to volunteer as teaching assistants. Applications can be picked up in 204 TCF, and must be submitted to the Learning Center no later than April 11 to be considered for fall '97.

USAA All-American Scholar Collegiate nominations are being accepted until April 4. Student nominees should have a 3.3 or GPA. Benefits include recognition in the All-American Scholars Collegiate Program Directory as well as the opportunity to compete for cash scholarships awarded by the Academy. For more information, con-

tact Jesse Mann at ext. 7123.

The First United Methodist Church of New Castle is seeking a Children's Program Coordinator to work with children grades K-sixth this summer. This 20-hour-per-week position runs June 9 to Aug. 15, and pays \$1,500. Responsibilities include designing a curriculum for the summer Junior Church program; accessing resources to be used for the following Junior Church year; working with the children and creating activities during the week; and helping to organize the Vacation Bible School. Majors in education or religion are preferred. Interested students should send resume and letter of intent to: Maria Neely, First United Methodist Church, 135

Decker Dr., New Castle, PA 16105 or call 658-5577.

Graduate assistantships in health, exercise science, physical education, and sports management, are available at Cleveland State University, College of Education. For further information and application, contact Dr. E. Michael Loovis, Graduate Program Committee, HPERD Dept., Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115, or call 216-687-4879.

Ohio Legislative Service Commission, is recruiting college graduates for their 1998 Legislative Internship Program. The Commission will hire 22 persons as full-time paid (\$19,200 annually) employees to assist members of the Ohio General Assembly with their legislative duties. Applicants must complete at least a bachelor's degree program prior to December 1, 1997, in any major; have excellent communication and interpersonal skills, and must have a "B" GPA or better. For application information, contact the Office of Career Ser-

vices, or the Ohio Legislative Service Commission, Vern Riffe Center, 77 South High St., 9th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0342, or call (614) 466-3615.

The Teacher Training School, New World Teachers, provides training in teaching English as a foreign language. This training provides an excellent opportunity to fund a year or more of overseas travel and work experience, as well as a more effective way to participate in the cultures of the countries they visit. Job placement assistance is included. The courses last four weeks, and begin every month. No previous teaching experience or fluency in foreign language is required. Must have a high school diploma; a BA is often preferred by language school employers. If interested, applications are available in the Career Services Office.

Larry Lowing Memorial Internship, Linesville Historical Society, is accepting applications for a paid summer internship. Student may be enrolled in sociology, English, communications, or anthropology field with a stipend of \$50 per credit hour up to a maximum of \$300. Duties will include: becoming familiar with the facility and its offerings; preparing news articles on topics of general interest for publication in local papers; assessing the needs of the users and making recommendations for increased/improved services; assisting in the preparation of the fall calendar of events; and continuing the compilation of the oral history of the Linesville community, which includes off-site interviews, court house research, and cataloging information.

The deadline is April 1, 1997. Send a letter and resume to the attention of the Internship Committee, Linesville Histori-

cal Society, 4581 W Erie Street Extension, Linesville, PA 16424.

St. Barnabas Health System, located in Gibsonia, is offering an unpaid internship in the Public Relations Department for the summer and fall semesters of 1997, with a very good chance of obtaining a position in this department. Applicants must be a junior, senior, or graduate student majoring in communications, journalism, or a related field. Good verbal and written skills are essential. Responsibilities will include copywriting for publications, special events assistance and some photography. Macintosh experience is also a must. If interested send a resume to: Jeanni F. Watson, Director of Marketing, 5850 Meridian Road, Gibsonia, PA 15044.

A planetarium show entitled "Bear Tales (And Other Grizzly Stories)—A Pun-ny Show For All Ages" is being held on April 3 and 4 at 7:00 p.m. and April 5 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in the Westminster College Planetarium—Hoyt Room 116. Admission is free! Call 946-7200, M-F 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for reservations.

Spring Recruiter's List:

- Apr. 3 USAir
- Apr. 4 Norwest Financial
- Apr. 7 Bankers' Life
- Apr. 8 Lutheran Youth & Family Services
- Pittsburgh Business Consultants
- National Financial Services Group
- Apr. 10 Prudential Insurance
- Apr. 11 Nemacon
- Apr. 17 Mellon Bank
- Apr. 18 The Financial Search Group

BREAK, from page 1

last phase, so we will probably be relocating for next year's trip," said Dean of Chapel Wayne Nickerson. Habitat for Humanity is a volunteer organization that stays active throughout the school year with the building and reconstruction of homes. Junior Scott Dietz has been traveling to Florida with the Habitat trip for two years. "I'm looking forward to my third year with the Habitat trip. It's a great experience. I look forward to every year to work with different people." Megan McCaskey, a junior Habitat for Humanity member said, "I'm definitely looking forward to this year's trip. It is such a great feeling to know that you are helping others." McCaskey has been making the trip for two years.

Not only do students need a break from the everyday hustle, but faculty need a spring break as well. Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Camille Hawthorne had this to say about spring break: "I'm looking so forward to spring break. I'm going to see my nephew play baseball and this is the only time I can go, so I'm extremely excited. Spring Break couldn't have happened at a better time." Some people use spring break to get back into the swing of things. Jo Ann Miller, secretary in Student Affairs, said, "I'm looking forward to being able to get caught up on everything that I need to get caught up on."

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY 3/20/97

- Spring begins
- 11am-6 p.m., Summer Job Fair - TUB Lounge
- 4 p.m., Math/CS Colloquium - HSC 152
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- Spring Vacation
- 5 p.m., WMU closes

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- 5 p.m., WMU closes

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- Spring Vacation
- 5 p.m., WMU closes

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- WMU closed

•Good Friday

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- 6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312

Campus Life

R.H.A.B. Talent Show participants reach for the stars

by Deann Davis
Staff Writer

A lullaby. A scream and shout. The Divine Comedy. And a visit from the Phantom.

Each of these things were a part of the "Reaching for the stars with R.H.A.B. Talent Show." Sponsored by the Residence Hall Advisory Board (R.H.A.B.), the event took place at the Down Under last Saturday night.

Seven performing acts competed for three prizes. Sophomore Jason Ingersoll took the first place award of \$100. Sophomore Dan Rucker, who performed under the name Silky Slim, won the \$75 second place award. Divine Comedy, a band comprised of junior Scott Hallam and first year students Alan Bailey and Ray Greenberg, received the third place award of \$50.

Ingersoll performed "Last Lullaby," a guitar piece he wrote in memory of his younger brother. Rucker presented a rap song entitled "Scream and Shout." Divine Comedy played "Blew Me Away," an original piece written by the band with Hallam singing lead vocals, Bailey playing guitar, and Greenberg on the drums.

The other four acts rounding out the show were senior Carol Brownlee and juniors Maurice Troop and Rob Steiner covering the Fugees' song "Killing Me Softly";

junior Brian Thomas performing an original piece called "Lost In The Shadows"; junior Andy Tinker playing "Walking Around," a piece he wrote about walking around Westminster's campus; and sophomore Jason Murphy covering the Bruce Springsteen song "Fire."

Junior Jeremy Swartzfager and senior Jennifer Panko were scheduled to sing the *Phantom of the Opera* duet "All I Ask Of You." They were forced to cancel, due to technical difficulties with the track cassette they had brought.

"The Phantom sabotaged our tape... he did not give us permission to sing," Panko said.

A group of five judges rated each of the performances on originality, appearance, and entertainment value. After each of the acts had performed, the judges added the total points that they had given each act and determined the winners.

This year's judges were Political Science professor Edward Cohen, Education professor Linda Domanski, Acting Dean of Student Affairs Neal Edman, Education professor Darwin Huey, and Political Science professor Thomas Nichols.

Senior Nate Armstrong and sophomore Keilon Ratliff hosted the event, introducing each of the acts.

Armstrong and Ratliff also talked

through the delays between acts. Armstrong opened the event by performing a blues piece with Maurice Troop on drums and Rob Steiner on guitar. He did impressions of celebrities such as Bill Cosby and Rodney Dangerfield. Later, while the judges tallied the scores, Divine Comedy performed a cover of the Riverdales' song "Back To You."

After each of the acts performed, Armstrong commented on the diversity of the performance styles, "We went from ballad to rap to rock-n-roll."

The event was planned and arranged by R.H.A.B. executives junior Sylvia Hatterer, sophomore Matt Wright, sophomore Dawn Nardis, and senior Kim Levandosky.

This year's crowd of spectators was smaller than the crowds of years past, according to Leila Ben-Nasr, who serves as one of the R.H.A.B. sponsors. Although the event did not bring in the standing room-sized crowd that it has in the past, Ben-Nasr was pleased to see that the crowd was large enough to fill all of the chairs in the Down Under.

Thomas felt that the performing acts were a "good representation of the talent on Westminster's campus." He added, "We should do this more often."

Keay travels in Africa

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

"We were on a ferry at night, traveling over a man-made lake that took 22 hours to cross," she stated, with awe in her voice. "We looked up and saw three shooting stars. It really put things in perspective."

For four months last year, senior English major Erin Keay lived, worked, and played in the African nation of Zimbabwe. Part of an international education program run by Syracuse University, Keay and many others had the time of their lives while being exposed to a new culture.

"I had the best time of my life, but it opened my eyes," she stated. Keay was inspired by her friend, 1996 Westminster graduate Reba McCormick, who had been in Namibia, and who had a "totally different" experience. "I figured if I didn't go when I was in college, when would I ever go?" Keay stated.

She looked into the program by herself and chose it because of the women's study angle.

Keay left the United States in August 1996 and returned in December. Other students from Iceland, California, and New York City Public schools were also traveling with her. In addition to their newer African program, Syracuse University also has well-established programs in Italy, France, England, and Japan.

While there she took classes in the African novel, African cinema, women's social change ("The best class of my life"), and contemporary African life. Keay also took a three week traveling seminar through Botswana. "I enjoyed seeing the elephants."

Students were placed with hosts families in Zimbabwe. "It was interesting. My notions of the (African) family were different from what I encountered—it was all pretty much the same (as in America). I was treated as a boarder."

Additionally, all of the students were hosted by a group of families all from one particular neighborhood church. Those families shared beliefs that she and the other students didn't necessarily agree with.

"The patriarchal framework is different from the one in the U.S., or at least it manifests itself in different ways. Some things made it harder. I was sexually harassed for every day for the first few weeks."

But for the most part, people were friendly, according to Keay. "The women were especially friendly, without a doubt. They didn't see me as something so different from them."

"It's strange what someone's notion of an American is when they aren't from America," she added. "There were typical stereotypes—that we are all rich, '90210' types. But you'll have this wherever you go."

Keay is using her overseas experience for her Honors project, which deals with the culture of patriarchy.

"Vanities" receives rave reviews

Staff Writer
by Kevin Swift

Westminster's Theater Department presented Jack Heifner's 1974 comedy *Vanities* at Beeghly theater from March 12 through March 15. The "not for children, or right wing radical" play provided both male and female audience members with an intelligent plot and an evening of fine entertainment.

The all female cast of *Vanities* consisted of three very talented young actresses. Junior Rebecca Rickard played the somewhat rebellious Mary. Senior Janet Moeslein portrayed the conservative and rather naive Joanne, and fellow senior Keri Bartok took on the role of the social directing, party organizer Kathy.

The set and lighting (designed by Dr. David Guthrie) were simple and understated, which is exactly what the play called for. A set that dominated the stage, or was of a stronger presence would have detracted from the play's focus which was the girls and their conversations.

The costumes and hair fit perfectly into the story. Each change of clothes and hair (very impressively done on-stage between acts) did a good job of depicting the generation and time period of the scene.

The play itself followed these three young women from their high school

cheerleading days in 1963 to the harsh realities of the real world in 1974 as they had started careers and families.

"I think that the play did a great job of showing the various emotions that you go through in the different stages of your life," said Westminster graduate Nicole Jones.

Perhaps the most gripping part of the story line is the fact that the audience can relate to the characters in each one of the play's three acts. These are the same people that everyone went to high school and college with, only the names and hair styles have changed. Within minutes of the play's opening lines I felt that I knew each of these three girls (Mary was the spitting image of my senior prom date.) This is as much a credit to the acting and the directing involved with the play as it is to the story line.

"I believe that everyone who comes to this play can find something in it that connects to their own life," said junior Jessica Hanlin.

While the first two acts of *Vanities* provided the audience with a lot of great laughs, it was the show's final act that turned a light comedy into a mature, deeply textured story. Act three centered on a post-college reunion in which the characters (now 28) find themselves more different than alike. Jealousy, infidelity, bitter-

ness, and a common growing apart have now damaged a once unshakable friendship.

"The basis of the whole play was changing relationships," commented senior Melinda Reber. "We're always changing in our relationships. It was interesting to see it happen to someone else."

The conflict in act three (brought to life perfectly by Rickard, Moeslein, and Bartok) lead to a very strong and thought-provoking ending. With a drunken and somewhat broken-down Joanne safely headed home in a cab, Kathy and Mary leave the audience with a conversation that provided more questions than answers in the show's final moments.

"We were all trying to figure out what was going on," said Reber.

For those audience members with a need for a cut and dry story line, Jack Heifner's ending probably left them confused and disappointed. For most, the play's final lines provided a springboard for debate and discussion. It is just that the discussion and debate should continue after the show ends. The women are only twenty-eight and have the majority of their lives in front of them.

Jack Heifner's play is a brief look at change and relationships through the funny and sometimes sad lives of three girls. A look that was very well provided by Westminster's cast and crew of *Vanities*.

Ghost Ranch was not so frightful

by Bethany Nastal
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself climbing Pueblo ruins or watching cows wandering around the dirt roads which connect different areas of the city together. These and many other things are what students from Westminster College saw January 2 through 25. Twelve students spent twenty three days at Ghost Ranch in Abiquiu, New Mexico. Abiquiu is approximately one hour from Santa Fe and three hours from Albuquerque.

Each visiting student chose from eight classes to focus on while in Abiquiu. The classes included Northern New Mexico's Spiritual traditions taken by Shawnee Voelp, Denise Hluhan and Courtney Fero. Ceramic was chosen by Kari Agosti and Jonathan Wallin. Courtney Anderson took a weaving class, and B.J. Fairman and Amber Brkich learned about geology and astronomy. Andrea Gyorke preferred water color and Nathan Burrut writing. Also both Amanda Nemecek and Joel Sekuta selected a photography class. The eighth class offered but not taken by any of the Westminster students was a silversmith class.

The students stayed in motel-like accommodations, without the easy access of plumbing in the room. Some students found themselves walking down a sidewalk to get to the bathroom.

"It was really rough," exclaimed Fero, "especially when you had to go in the middle of the night."

The Northern New Mexico Spiritual Traditions class went on more trips than previous classes. They visited a sweat lodge, Pueblo ruins, a Muslim mosque, the largest earthen structure in the world, and Santuario de Chimayo. However, the class was less hands-on than the other classes.

"The legend behind Santuario de Chimayo is very interesting," said Fero. According to what she and her classmate learned, the legend begins approximately forty miles from Santuario de Chimayo. A little boy and his mother were out picking berries. Throughout the day, the boy had wandered too far and had gotten lost. Many people tried to search for the child, but eventually the search produced no results. Everyone began to return to their daily lives. Then one day, a minister was outside when he saw a boy walking toward him. When the minister asked the boy how he had gotten there, the boy said a lady dressed in blue (the Virgin Mary) made a stairway for him to follow. The stairway led him to there, "there" being Santuario de Chimayo.

Other trips were offered in the weekend for all the students to attend, despite the classes they were taking.

Anasazi Indian ruins at Taco Canyon, a ski trip to Colorado and a trip to Santa Fe were all a part of the weekend adventures.

Some students also got to brush up on their Spanish speaking skills while in New Mexico.

"I picked up more Spanish while I was there," exclaimed Hluhan. "At the beginning of the trip, I could catch a few familiar words and phrases. By the end of the trip though, I understood almost everything the people were saying."

The Ghost Ranch trip ended with a big show on the last night. At the Show, all of



(l-r) Courtney Anderson, Kari Agosti, Johnathan Wallin, Courtney Fero and Denise Hluhan pose in a New Mexico motel during trip to Ghost Ranch

the classes displayed their accomplishments. The writing class read one of their favorite pieces and the Spiritual Traditions class performed a skit about their favorite American Indian tale, "Jumping Mouse."

"The trip was a very valuable learning experience," said Fero. "I not only gained knowledge for school, but I also gained knowledge about myself. I grew up a lot New Mexico."

The trip was not mainly student oriented. A retired couple, both school teachers, were on the trip, and a professor from Converse College attended. Other college students who shared the experiences included those from Austin College, Sherman, Texas; Eckert College, St. Petersburg, Florida; Converse College, Spartansburg, South Carolina; and De Paul University, Indianapolis, Indiana.

A Spielberg amongst us: Diane Highberger profile

by Rob Lytle
Staff Writer

Lights, camera, action. These are some of the words that senior Diane Highberger became familiar with over the past six months.

This past January, Highberger interned with the Pittsburgh Film Office which promotes Pittsburgh and its surrounding areas to film makers.

She prepared photographs of potential areas for movie shoots to send out to directors and producers, organized a list of the production personnel in Pittsburgh, and frequently called Los Angeles for her boss Dawn Keezer to set up a dinner with producers, directors and film makers.

The Office had just finished a film called *The Christmas Tree*, which Sally Field directed.

During her internship at the Pittsburgh Film Office, she represented the company at a Pittsburgh Film Workers meeting, at which they discussed and planned an Oscar party that will be held in Pittsburgh. The proceeds will benefit the many local independent film makers whom she met while interning.

Even though her internship is over, she is still keeping active in the film industry. She has recently served as production assistant for independent film maker Laura Magone's fifteen-minute movie *The Good Shepherd*.

As a production assistant, Highberger

helped set up the cameras, getting them in focus, while making sure the lighting was correct, activating the clipboard, and worked with the actors.

The Good Shepherd is based on a true story of a Pittsburgh minister whose car breaks down on the highway. A stranger passes and informs the minister that a car with two men will stop by and help him. When this prophecy becomes true, the minister believes it to be a miracle of God.

Highberger first became interested in interning in Pittsburgh after taking courses last semester in California at the Los Angeles Film Studies Center. In addition to her three classes at the Center, she interned with Donner/Shuler-Donner, a husband and wife film-producing team.

Some of the big name films that Donner / Shuler-Donner have produced are *The Goonies*, the *Lethal Weapon* trilogy, *The Lost Boys*, *St. Elmo's Fire*, *Pretty in Pink*, and *Ladyhawke*. Shuler-Donner has just completed *Volcano* and Donner is currently directing and producing *Conspiracy Theory* starring Mel Gibson and Julia Roberts.

Working on the Warner Brothers lot, Highberger reviewed screenplays and wrote synopses for them to give to the vice-presidents of the studios. The vice presidents and Highberger discussed whether or not they thought the screenplays were worth producing.

Highberger did not meet any celebrities on an one-on-one basis, but she did come in contact with George Clooney outside the ER set. She also visited the sets of *Coach*,

Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman, and *The Tonight Show*.

Now that she has seen the two sides of film making, the glamour of Hollywood and the local charm of Pittsburgh, Highberger knows that this is the career that she wants to pursue. She does regret, however, that she did not study in California sooner.

"After everything, I realized that this is really what I want to do with my life, and I probably should have pursued it earlier," said Highberger. "I realize now that Westminster is not the best school for this career field."

After graduation, she wants to move out to California and become a production assistant and a script supervisor who helps actors with their lines and sees that there is continuity between shots. The thing that she really wants to do is to become a film editor.

She feels that her chances are fairly good at succeeding in California because she has made several good contacts with Donner / Schuller-Donner, alumni of the program she was in, and with other students from the Los Angeles Film Studies Center.

Further in the future, Highberger wants to come back to this area. "Ten years from now, I see myself back in the Pittsburgh area making independent films. There is so much more that can be done in Pittsburgh because it is such a beautiful area."

She thinks that it will be harder to make films locally because Pittsburgh movie making is more like a hobby.

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Residential Policies:

Alcohol Policy violations: Holding students accountable for their actions

by Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

A large part of becoming an adult is learning to take responsibility for yourself and your actions. At Westminster, this accountability includes being held responsible if you break the campus policy on drinking.

According to the 1996-1997 Westminster College Handbook for Students, "...in order to create the best possible living and educational atmosphere, there shall be no use, possession, sale, or serving of alcoholic beverages by any student while on or in college property. In fairness to our students, the same policy applies to guests and visitors to our campus."

This year, unbeknownst to many students on Westminster's campus, the fine for being written up on alcohol charges increased. Last year, each student, regardless of age, was fined \$30 if he or she was caught on campus with alcohol. This year, the fine is \$40 for a student 21 years of age or older, and \$50 for anyone under the age of 21.

Willemina Zwart, Director of Residence Life, said that there were two primary reasons for the change in the fine.

"The first reason is to get the message across that we do not take alcohol policy violations lightly, and the second reason is to make the distinction between being of age and being under age," said Zwart.

She feels that her primary responsibility to students who come to her office after being written up for violating the alcohol policy is to hold them accountable for their actions, and, if there are any problems, to try to get help for those students.

"I am here to see that there are logical consequences to their actions," she said.

Zwart also reported that, as of yet, the number of alcohol violations this year has not decreased.

"I think the number has not gone down yet because most students do not know about the increase," stated Zwart. "I just think we have not seen the effects yet."

One person who has seen the effects of the fine increasing is senior Kim McCaskey. While McCaskey admitted that she had violated the alcohol policy, she felt strongly that her situation could have been handled better.

"I came out of the situation thinking that I really did not matter, and what the administration really wanted was the money I had to pay for my fine," said McCaskey. "I think it is sad that everyone tells you that you are an adult, but you are 21 years old and can not even be in a room with a beer."

Zwart feels that there are other options for those 21 or over.

"They can get into bars or restaurants that serve alcohol," said Zwart. "They

know before they come here that the borough is dry and the campus is dry. Drinking on campus is a risk they have chosen to

"The first reason (for the fine increase) is to get the message across that we do not take alcohol policy violations lightly...."

-Willemina Zwart

take."

McCaskey is not the only student on campus who has had to deal with the fine's increase. Sophomore Bill Lucas was also written up for an alcohol violation this year. Lucas does not feel that the fine's increase would keep him from drinking again, even though if he is caught again, his fine doubles from \$50 to \$100.

When asked would get him to stop vio-

lating the policy, Lucas responded, "If I was brought up on charges from the police department, I would probably stop drinking on campus."

Paul Darlington, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Public Safety, said he also has seen no resistance to the enlargement of the fine, and feels that the increase is simply a response to what is happening all over the state.

"There has been a general crackdown on underage drinking," he said.

Darlington also feels that many students might think differently about violating the alcohol policy if they knew just how many of their peers were brought up each year on alcohol charges by not only the college, but also the New Wilmington police department.

Darlington cooperates with a state and federally mandated policy requiring that colleges and universities report the num-

ber of crimes that occur both on campus and in the direct vicinity of campus. Darlington said that the state has seen resistance from other schools who do not wish to follow that policy, and only want to report the crimes that occur on campus.

"At some point, the law will be defined well enough so as not to let numbers fall through the cracks," said Darlington. "The whole idea is that people will be well-informed of what really happens around here."

Darlington is also involved in disciplining some students who are brought in on alcohol charges. He stated that most students he sees are first or second time offenders. If a student comes into his office a third time, however, that student is automatically referred to D.A.C.T.S. (Drug and Alcohol Community Treatment Services) for counseling.

Zwart will also recommend a student for counseling if she thinks there is a need.

"I want to try to get help for the students who need it," said Zwart.

Off-Campus housing and board exemptions

by Kimberly Thomas
Staff Writer

Many students left the TUB on the night of February 25 unhappy with the outcome of the off-campus lottery.

"There were 30-some women there, but we were only going to allow 10 men and 10 women to move off-campus," said Willemina Zwart, Director of Residence Life.

The lottery was held for students of sophomore or junior standing, who would like to live off-campus next year. Neal Edman, Dean of Student Affairs, determines the number of students permitted to move off-campus each year. He takes into consideration how full the dormitories will be, and the school's financial needs to maintain the dorms.

Zwart herself has mixed feelings about Westminster's off-campus lottery, especially concerning female students.

"There are not a lot of housing options, and I know it gets tiresome living in the same housing for four years," said Zwart.

Sophomore Andy Baugh is currently trying to gain permission to live off-campus next year. He is not satisfied with dorm life at Westminster, and is angered that his medical reason to move off-campus had been denied.

"A lot of others' medical excuses have been approved, which makes me mad because mine is legitimate," said Baugh.

Westminster's Student Handbook is clear concerning the regulations for residence life. "All full-time undergraduate students are required to live in a college residence hall or college owned housing," with exception to six conditions.

Exemption is offered to students who are: commuters, have reached the age of 23, have a serious medical condition, have resided in a residence hall for at least four years, live with legal guardians or a family to which they pay room and board, or are given permission to live in a fraternity house. All students living on campus are required to have a meal plan also, with exception of extreme medical reasons.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Camille Hawthorne, favors these policies.

"Our college is a residential campus, and the students have realized this when they chose Westminster," Hawthorne supports her opinion by citing the many programs funded by the college.

"We wouldn't have programs such as CPC sponsoring entertainment on the weekends if we weren't trying to develop a sense of community here," said Hawthorne.

She stressed that the Student Affairs Office knows that room and board are the "two most talked about issues" by students, but does not feel as if moving off campus or getting off board is the solution to what students feel is a problem.

"There's a better way of doing things. If students are unhappy with something in our dining service, they should tell the dining service, instead of complaining and trying to get off board."

Marriott food service and Westminster College have indeed listened to student's comments. Under the direction of Michael Stein, many "wellness" and "new" items have been added to the menu. New carpeting and chairs have been installed in the dining halls, and renovations have been completed to the Lindley Dining room.

Hawthorne recommends that another place the students can voice their concerns to is the Student Government Service Committee. This committee is responsible for the enlarged ice cream selection and new refrigeration unit.

Zwart offered an avenue for students to voice their opinions about housing—the environmental assessment evaluations. These forms, distributed at the end of the year are "taken seriously by us, and should be taken seriously by the students too," said Zwart.

"Students should not take it personally when we deny their requests to be let off room or board," said Zwart. "We try to remain consistent and fair, and must act according to the school's philosophy and financial needs."

For better, for worse?

Co-Ed Dorms at Westminster?



Women being escorted into Russell lobby. Westminster's dorms went single-sex in 1854 at the advice of William Dickey, then the College's Business Manager. He was subsequently burned in effigy by the students (as depicted in the library quilt).

photo by Bill Breneman

by Jessica Buckeye
Staff Writer

There are different rumors floating around campus about co-ed dorms at Westminster. It is true that women will be living in Eichenaur Hall, but the living arrangements will not be co-ed.

This will not effect the current juniors and seniors because the new living arrangements will not go into effect until the fall of 1998.

The north side of Eichenaur will house only women and the south side will be only men.

"Each side of the building will be a building in itself," said Willemina Zwart, Director of Residence Life.

The visitation policies will not change and the individual sides of the buildings

will be locked up at the same times the other buildings on campus are locked up now.

The current escort policy will also remain in effect. Since half of the men's living facilities will be housing the women, Hillside will be converted into a male dorm.

Many students thought that it would never happen because of the story about women's dorms and men's dorms needing to be separated by a creek on campus.

"The money for Eichenaur Hall was donated with the idea to keep single-sex dorms, and if it ever changed, alumni would stop giving money," said sophomore Bethany Peters, a tour guide for Westminster.

Zwart said that this story was a myth and pointed out that Jeffers once housed men while Hillside housed women and

that would have been violating that story's rules anyway.

There are many reasons for the change in living arrangements. The environmental studies filled out by students showed that the students wanted a co-ed living situation. Residence life was also very favorable towards this to be able to have activities planned that included both males and females. They thought that the activities could be more like the real world. This change will also give women the opportunity to live in a suite with their own bathrooms. Also, men will have three choices of where to live instead of only two dorms.

"I think that it is a good idea to let women have the chance to live in a suite, but I think that they have forgotten to let the men have an opportunity to live on the side of campus closer to the dining halls and closer to their classes," said sophomore Jason Ingersoll. "There should be another dorm instead of Hillside to house the men. Browne Hall was once a men's dorm. Maybe it could be made into a men's dorm again."

Dean of Admissions, Dana Paul, was unsure of the effects this change will have on perspective students. It is really important to delineate the difference between single sex wings and co-ed dorms.

"Some folk who are alums or related to the college will be mistaken to the actual circumstances of what is happening with the living arrangements," said Paul.

He went on further to say that this will increase the attractiveness of the college to women, but the enrollment for men is already low. This change could create problems for the recruitment of more men. The

current ratio is 58% women and 42% men.

Brad Tokar, who also works in the Admissions Office and is an alumni of Westminster, is opposed to the change in the living arrangements.

"Everything doesn't need to change with time," said Tokar. He questions what will be next and thinks that the alumni will be upset with the change. Many students come to Westminster for the reason that there are stricter rules.

Tokar went on further to say, "Changes in rules will make us more like the state schools that are only \$9,000 versus paying \$19,000 to come to Westminster."

He felt that we need to stay the same to attract the type of students that Westminster already receives.

"If you view the two sides as two separate residence halls, I can understand the viability of the change in the housing situation," said Darwin Huey, faculty member and 1974 alumni. Huey realized that national research on the matter is positive, but is still not a supporter of the change in the living situation. He felt that it is critical to communicate the message clearly to alumni so that it is not misread as traditional co-ed living.

The students' opinions on campus are quite mixed. "I don't think that it should change," said Peters. "It will make it harder to enforce the escort rules."

Junior Emily McGuire said, "Life consists of males and females and you need to learn how to build better male/female relationships. There will be more interaction between males and females on a platonic level."

Editorial: Sorority houses on Westminster's campus?

by Mary Heather Carney
Staff Writer

As the President of a campus sorority, Phi Mu, I have often heard the stories of how sorority houses cannot be built in the state of Pennsylvania. Just recently, one of my sisters was told that this was not true, and she was interested in developing a plan of getting Phi Mu their own off campus house. I have to admit that with my schedule and senior year just a few more months away, I laughed to myself at the absurdity of the idea. Westminster College would never permit us to have our own house...or would they?

I preceded to talk to several members of the administration and some of my own sorority sisters. Neal Edman and Willemina Zwart were extremely helpful in finding the truth behind my sorority sister's question.

Edman openly admitted that he too, had heard the urban lore and folk tales that an excessive number of women could not legally own a house in the state of Pennsyl-

vania. But he (and several other Pennsylvania colleges) have corrected this misinformation.

In fact, one of my friends is the president of her sorority at Pitt Johnstown, and she lives in her sorority house.

So now that it has been confirmed that women have the right to own a sorority house off campus, why don't the five sororities have their own houses? Well, as a matter of fact, there was a sorority house in the town of New Wilmington around the 1940's or 1950's. Edman believed that the two story, Victorian house was located at the corner of Beechwood and Market Street was a sorority house. When the house was eventually abandoned, the college rented it out to several employees, but due to fire codes it was too expensive to maintain.

This then brought me to the next question. If sorority houses are legal and have actually existed in this town, how would one sorority go about getting their own house?

The sorority would have to find an extreme necessity; MONEY. And even after

that achievement, the borough would have to agree, and the sorority would have to find a lot (or renovate an old house), and proceed to make sure that the house was up to fire codes and similar regulations.

The sorority would also have to present their ideas to either Edman, Zwart, or Camille Hawthorne. It would then be brought in front of the Chancellor Staff and the Board of Trustees in order to change the school policy to allow women to live in either the residence halls or their sorority house.

Zwart reminded me of some of the disadvantages of living off campus. The sorority would have to keep up on their rent and pay for a food club - that whole money issue again.

"We would not have the Resident Assistants to help with roommate problems, and naturally there would have to be a lot of leg work done," said Zwart. "Off campus living is not all it is cracked up to be." Speaking from her recent experience, Zwart is tired of heating microwavable pot pies for dinner.

Edman played the role of devil's advocate in reminding me that this is a residential institution and a lot of thought would have to go into this project. Hypothetically speaking, if there were 10 Greek houses with twenty five residents each, the college would lose money from 250 students. But, then again, that could open 250 rooms in the residence halls.

The sorority would also have to take this to their national executives. There would be specific rules for each sorority, but possibilities are: no drinking alcohol in the house, visitation rules, and a house mother may be in order.

Although I realized this would be a challenge, I have contacted specific Phi Mu Executives to receive more information regarding sorority houses. I am curious to hear what they have to say. But as for now, the only advice I have for Greek women on this campus is to start fund raising.

(This is first in a two part series on the possibility of having sorority houses at Westminster.)

Sports

Titans begin baseball season

by Jessica Vivo
Staff Writer

The Westminster Titan baseball team opened its season on the road last Friday, against Washington & Jefferson in Washington, PA. Splitting a non-conference doubleheader, the Titans were able to bring home one victory.

In game one, Westminster defeated the Presidents by a score of 12-8. Trailing by a score of 5-0 after three innings, the Titans exploded and scored six runs in the fourth, and three more in both the sixth and seventh to capture the win.

"Although we split our first two games, we had a strong showing for our opening game," said baseball coach Scott Renninger. "Our veteran players continued to work hard, and some of our freshman players stepped up to fill key roles."

Senior first baseman Chris Snyder led the Titan offense with a 3-for-5 performance from the plate that included three RBIs. Freshman shortstop James Graham also contributed to the Titan win, going 4-for-5 and a recording a pair of RBIs. Jens Jorgensen, a senior right fielder, chipped in with a 3-for-4 performance and scored

three runs. Sophomore pitcher Matt Bochkoris earned the win on the mound for the Titans, allowing two earned runs over the final four frames while striking out four. Freshman starter Colie Donegan, who gave up three earned runs and struck

out two, was relieved by Bochkoris in the third inning.

In game two, the Presidents grabbed an early lead on the Titans with a 3-0 lead after the first inning. Westminster came back, however, and

trailed by only one run in the fourth inning. Although they threatened to score late in the sixth, the Titans could not surpass the lead of the Presidents, and lost the game by a score of 4-2.

Sophomore center fielder Ryan Sturgess had an RBI double, while Chris Bauer, a freshman catcher, chipped in with an RBI single.

The Titan Baseball Team will be heading to Virginia for spring break where they will be facing Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite, Randolph-Macon and Washington & Lee. The Titans will also be playing at home on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. against Grove City.

"... we had a strong showing for our opening game"

— Baseball Coach Scott Renninger

Equestrian Show

by Beth Harry
Staff Writer

On Sunday, March 16, the Westminster Women's Equestrian Team competed at Little Neshanock Stables. The team placed fifth out of eleven teams. Among the other teams that competed were: Indiana University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, California University of Pennsylvania, University of Scranton, Wilson College, Penn State University, West Virginia University, and Seton Hill College.

"We have a great team," said junior team member Aimee Eshbaugh. "I feel people should take advantage of the opportunity to watch an equestrian competition at their college."

Placing first was Penn State, second, West Virginia University, and third, Wilson College.

The Westminster Equestrian Team has been in existence since 1993. It is currently made up of eleven girls, who compete in ten shows a year. Two shows a year are hosted at the Little Neshanock Stables on Fayette New Wilmington Road in New Wilmington.

Golf places second

(New Wilmington, PA) The Westminster College golf team opened the 1997 spring season by hosting the Titan Invitational with three other teams at the New Castle Country Club. Despite a medalist effort by sophomore Chad Rittle, the Titans fell short, placing second in the four-team event. Slippery Rock captured the invitational with a four-man total of 316, followed by Westminster with 321, Grove City with 354, and La Roche with 417.

For the Titans, Rittle led all golfers with a medalist score of 75. Other Westminster scores included senior Sean Byers with a 77, junior Seth Aikman with 84, junior Ryan Pontius with 85 and junior Eric Ives with 89.

The Westminster linksters return to the course when they host Indiana (Pa.) and Robert Morris next Monday at New Castle Country Club at 2:00 p.m.

Men's tennis tops St. Vincent

(New Wilmington, PA) The Westminster College men's tennis team evened its record at 1-1 on Monday afternoon while opening Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference play with an 8-1 victory at St. Vincent. The Titans did not lose a single set on the court, as the lone St. Vincent win came on an injury forfeit at #6 singles.

Winning singles matches for the Titans were sophomores Scott Pfahler at #1, senior Dan Coffman at #2, junior Ed Hanna at #3, freshman Jay Barkley at #4 and freshman Jeff McLaughlin at #5. Pfahler and Coffman combined for a win at #1 doubles, Barkley and Hanna teamed with senior Dan Dubaniewicz at #3 doubles.

The Titan netters were back in action today, travelling to Geneva for a KECC matchup.

Women's softball starts season

by Allison Everett
Staff Writer

The Westminster softball team opened their season on Monday with a non-conference doubleheader against Malone College. The Lady Titans began the season on a bad note, dropping both games to the Pioneers by scores of 4-1 and 6-2 respectively.

In game one, Malone pitcher Jen Dasichko tossed a four-hitter and gave up only one unearned run. Westminster senior pitcher Meredith Oswald took the loss, allowing three earned runs on five hits and two strikeouts.

In game two, the Pioneers scored three unearned runs early and the Lady Titans were unable to catch up. Summer Cicero, the Titans freshman pitcher, took the loss for the Titans allowing four runs before being relieved by Oswald in the second inning. Offensively for Westminster, junior outfielder Jodi Chmielewski went 2-for-3 with a double, sophomore third baseman Jackie West had an RBI double, and junior catcher Annie Wolfe added an RBI single.

"With two losses already, it makes us want to win even more than before," said freshman Missy Lewellyn.

The Lady Titans will take on Thiel at home on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Over spring break the Lady Titans will be traveling to Orlando to play in a tournament.

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Career Moves

Earn what you're worth

by Craig Mosurinjohn
Director of Career Center



Ten tips to help you negotiate your salary with a first employer

1. Never be the first to bring up pay. Asking about salary before an employer mentions it shows

you are focused on what you want, not on what you can contribute. Asking what you would be paid before receiving an offer is presumptuous and self-defeating.

If possible, try to get through your entire first meeting with an employer without discussing pay levels. In an initial interview, you should be focusing on whether it's a good place to work, and the employer should be deciding whether you would make a good hire.

To gain maximum bargaining power, defer pay discussions until you have received an offer, but have not yet accepted it. You can negotiate the greatest deal when you are in the greatest demand.

2. Know what the position is worth. Before interviews, find out what the median or average salary is for the available position. Start by visiting the Career Center and reviewing recent starting salary offers. Statistics are compiled annually according to academic discipline by the National Association of Colleges and Employers in Bethlehem, PA., and are available in the Career Center. Michigan State University's Collegiate Employment Research Institute also publishes an annual survey of starting salaries by academic discipline, and various Internet sites list sources of pay information or provide actual data.

Augment this research by asking professors, alumni, networking contacts and staff members of professional associations in your field about typical pay levels for positions like the ones you are seeking.

When learning about pay, do not forget to consider regional cost-of-living differences. For instance, salaries in an expensive location, such as New York City or San Francisco, will likely be higher than the national average, while those in less-expensive regions, such as some parts of the South and Midwest, tend to be lower than the U.S. average.

Also do some self-analysis to determine the minimum you need to earn to be able to afford adequate housing, transportation, food and other necessities. This way, you will be less likely to accept anything below that amount.

3. Know what you are worth. Determine if you have any special skills or experience that might make you more

valuable to employers than the average new employee, and be ready to cite them as reasons why you believe you should earn more.

4. Know how to respond when asked, "What are your salary needs?" The employer wants to know what you would be willing to accept. Don't blurt out a figure. Instead, put the ball in the employer's court by asking, "What is the typical range of pay at your company for this position?" When you know the approximate amount, you will know how to begin negotiating.

5. Do not be afraid of offending hiring managers. Employers will not be insulted if you seek more pay, so long as you can back up your request with solid, well-researched information.

6. Keep the discussions pleasant. Many people believe that negotiations must be adversarial encounters. But coming across as abrasive, pushy or inflexible is your fastest route to the door. Instead, be pleasant and cooperative. The outcome should be a win-win situation in which both parties feel they are getting what they want. If a company wants you and you want to work there, you must settle on an amount that is fair and reasonable for both parties.

7. Consider each element of your package. Do not focus solely on salary. Certain benefits, such as an increased number of vacation days, may be easier to gain than pay. In fact, if you are joining a large company with a rigid pay structure, salary could be the most difficult item to change.

8. Know what you will do if the company will not budge. It never hurts to ask for what you want, but realize the company may say no. Decide now what you will do if your request is rejected.

9. Do not accept any offer immediately. If you are not offered the amount you want, you do not have to respond immediately. Ask for a few days to think it over before letting the employer know of your decision. However, realize you only have one chance to make a counter offer for something else in lieu of more pay. And even if the offer is better than you could have imagined, do not say yes immediately. By thinking it over for a day or two, you will be even more certain of your decision.

10. Get it in writing. Most employers will send an offer letter confirming your start date, employment location and the details of your pay package. If the company does not volunteer to send one, say something simple, such as, "Will you be confirming this in writing?" after you reach an agreement.

Intercollegiate Band plays here

On March 7-9, five Westminster students participated in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band. The weekend festival was held at Bloomsburg University with Dr. Allan McMurray from the University of Colorado at Boulder as guest conductor. This year's festival was extremely important because it was celebrating the 50th anniversary of the festival.

In order to be accepted into the festival, each student submitted an application that included their past musical accomplishments. Band directors from across the state chose the participants. When the students arrived at the festival, they auditioned on music that was prepared ahead of time. This audition then determined where the students were

placed in their section.

Westminster students fared very well in the auditions. Gabrielle Bero was third chair, first flute; Alicia Dalby was fourth chair, second flute; Becca Michel was the contra bass clarinetist; Joey Palmeter was the second chair, first euphonium; and Julie Throckmorton was the first chair, first bassoon. Also accepted but unable to attend was Kelly Brant.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival is a special event because it brings together talented musicians from across the state. Not only do they benefit from having one of the finest conductors in the nation, but they also share beautiful music and memories together.

*The Holcad Staff
wishes everyone a
safe and happy
Spring Break!*

Adapted from *Managing Your Career*, Winter/Spring 1997, The College Edition of the *National Business Employment Weekly*. If you would like additional information on salary negotiations or coaching regarding salary negotiations of a specific employment opportunity, call the Career Center at x7338.

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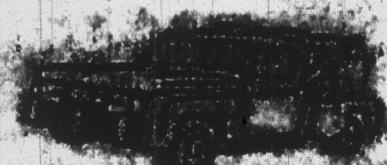
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**Thank You,
Sally Huey
Dir., Learning Center**

Arts and Entertainment

The 1997 Academy Awards

FARGO

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Actress • Original
Screenplay • Editing
Cinematography

THE ENGLISH PATIENT

12 nominations

Picture • Director •
Actor • Actress • Supporting Actress •
Adapted Screenplay • Editing •
Cinematography • Dramatic
Score • Art Direction • Costume Design •
Sound

Jerry Maguire

5 nominations

Picture • Actor •
Supporting Actor • Original
Screenplay • Editing

SECRETS & LIES

5 nominations

Picture • Director • Actress
• Supporting Actress •
Original Screenplay

Shine

7 nominations

Picture • Director •
Actor • Supporting
Actor • Original
Screenplay • Editing •
Dramatic Score •

Monday, March 24, 1997

What Will Win

by Rob Steiner
Contributing Writer

I haven't seen all of the nominated films, but I have done much studying and I can reveal some pretty good guesses for Best Picture, Director, Actor, Actress, Supporting Actor, and Supporting Actress

BEST PICTURE: It looks to me as though *The English Patient* has all of the ingredients that the Academy likes in a Best Picture. It has romance, action and intrigue, as well as sweeping landscapes. *Jerry Maguire* is a terrific film, but it was a great box office smash. The Academy sometimes feels that that is reward enough. *Fargo* is a spectacular film that probably deserves this award, but it is almost too daring for the Academy's taste. *Shine* and *Secrets & Lies* are both independent films that the Academy has finally started recognizing, but I don't think they are ready to start handing out the awards to them. *The English Patient* should pull this one out, although I feel it will be shut out in the remaining "Big Six."

BEST DIRECTOR: I like Joel Coen for *Fargo* here. He did an absolutely splendid job creating a very original, comic and suspenseful film. He and his brother Ethan have been making these kinds of films for years (although none have measured up to this one) and the Academy is going to reward him. Milos Forman won't win because the Academy doesn't want any feminists pissed off at them for allowing *The People vs. Larry Flynt* to win. Besides they already rewarded him twenty years ago for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Scott Hicks (*Shine*), Mike Leigh (*Secrets and Lies*), and Anthony Mingella (*The English Patient*) all have great futures as directors and look for them to get many more big-budgeted films, but they are too little known to receive the Oscar yet.

BEST ACTOR: This could be a tough one. Will Tom Cruise get redemption for being passed over in 1989 for *Born on the Fourth of July*? I don't think so. He already received a Golden Globe for *Jerry Maguire* so I don't think the Academy is going to double him up for this one. It usually only happens for positively outstanding performances and his was very good, not outstanding. Will Ralph Fiennes get redemption for being passed over from *Schindler's List*? He does play through half of *The English Patient* with the handicap, and the Academy loves that. But I feel that Ralph will lose out to an even more handicapped character. Is it Woody Harrelson as loathsome *Hustler* publisher Larry Flynt? Can he overcome the controversy of *The People vs. Larry Flynt*? Harrelson delivers a performance of the "outstanding" nature that was aforementioned, but he won't win for the same reasons that Milos Forman won't win Best Director. That leaves Billy Bob Thornton for *Sling Blade* and Geoffrey Rush for *Shine*. They both play mentally handicapped characters, and I have heard that they are both outstanding, but Rush had to sucker the audience into believing that he had the hands of virtuoso pianist David Helfgott. That I think will give him the edge. I think Thornton will be rewarded instead for Best Adapted Screenplay.

BEST ACTRESS: I have seen only one performance of the five women nominated, and it would hard to believe that anybody could have created a better, more unforgettable character than Frances McDormand in *Fargo*. Marge Gunderson is funny, intelligent, patient, and a very pregnant police officer who is dead serious when she has to be

What Should Win

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Like one of the Christian fundamentalists badmouthing *The Last Temptation of Christ* without having seen it, I too am at a disadvantage, having not seen a number of this year's nominated films. But personal prejudices do not stand in the way of supposition, and I am thus able to present who should be shown the Oscar on March 24.

BEST PICTURE: The more you know about Mike Leigh, the more impressed you are. Leigh's innovative filmmaking style is unlike any other: gathering his actors together, Leigh outlines a situation and allows his actors to develop their own characters in a fit of Stavitski technique. Weeks and weeks of spontaneous improvisation are whittled down into a coherent narrative, producing a story that has all the apparent randomness, comedy, and drama of life itself. What is also amazing is how consistently remarkable the results are. *Secrets and Lies* is an improbably moving experience, easily balancing itself between farce and tragedy. To describe it simply as an adopted black woman's search for her natural white mother would be a travesty—*Secrets and Lies* is about the ones we all nurture, and how overcoming such frailties can be a truly cathartic experience. Easily the best of the five pics, and the best of Leigh's long and well-respected career.

BEST DIRECTOR: Every director dreams of doing a big, bloated, three-hour historical epic, but few can pull one off with such grace and style as Anthony Mingella. His remarkable achievements in *The English Patient* include the liquid adaptation of a deviously complex and internalized novel, the stunning visual reinterpretation of the varieties of love, and the ease with which these two are combined. The fact that Mingella works in an epic and tragic love story along the lines of *Casablanca* is the icing on the cake—*The English Patient* reflects the best Hollywood epics of old, as well as their now legendary directors.

BEST ACTOR: Ouch. Cruise is playing the same role he originated way back in *Losin' It* (the slick yuppie who learns Valuable Lessons About Life from the woman he loves), Fiennes got lost among the desert landscapes, and Harrelson is yet a nother likeable white trash hick. Since I have not seen the two leading contenders — Billy Bob and Geoffrey, I am at a complete loss here. Since every contender in this category is handicapped in some form, I can't predict from that angle. Billy Bob has received a ground swell of support in recent weeks, but then again, so did Frank Darabont's *Shawshank* screenplay in 1994. In addition, Rush and the creators of *Shine* have been receiving severe criticism in the wake of Helfgott's questionable American tour. No favorites here.

BEST ACTRESS: She stands on the helicopter platform, waiting for her husband to be taken away. As Lars Von Trier's camera caresses her face, small little twitches break out, the lower lip is bitten and the eyes fill with tears of anger and loss. She can stand it no longer and flees the scene, wailing as if her very soul will shatter. Like a bubbly brew of the subconscious's darkest desires, Emily Watson's debut performance in *Breaking the Waves* is humorous, heartbreaking and humbling. Her is-she-crazy-or-is-she-blessed Bess is the centerpiece of a film that challenges the very conventions of modern religiosity—a debate made flesh and soul by the power of Watson's acting. This was the rawest and most ferocious performance of 1996.

see WILL, page 11

see SHOULD, page 11

Top Ten C & W Singles

1. LeAnn Rimes "Unchained Melody" (Curb Atlantic Cut) Last Week: No. 2
2. Travis Tritt "Where Corn Don't Grow" (Warner) No. 3
3. Patty Loveless "She Drew A Broken Heart" (Epic Album Cut) No. 4
4. John Berry "She's Taken A Shine" (Capitol Nashville) No. 8
5. Tracy Byrd "Don't Take Her, She's All I Got" (MCA) No. 7
6. Alabama "Sad Lookin' Moon" (RCA Album Cut) No. 6
7. Reba McEntire "How Was I To Know" (MCA) No. 5
8. Clay Walker "Rumor Has It" (Giant Album Cut) No. 15
9. Terri Clark "Emotional Girl" (Mercury Nashville) No. 14
10. Kenny Chesney "When I Close My Eyes" (BNA) No. 12

Top 10 Singles

1. Spice Girls "Wannabe" (Virgin) Last Week: No. 1
2. Babyface "Everytime I Close My Eyes" (Epic) No. 3
3. Madonna "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" (Warner) No. 5
4. Puff Daddy (feat. Mase) "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down" (Bad Boy/Arista) No. 2
5. Monica "For You I Will" (Atlantic) New Entry
6. Jewel "You Were Meant For Me" (Atlantic) No. 10
7. Whitney Houston "Step By Step" (Arista) New Entry
8. RuPaul "A Little Bit Of Love" (Rhino) No. 14
9. No Mercy "Please Don't Go" (Arista) No. 7
10. Heavy D "Big Daddy" (Uptown Universal) No. 9

Top Video Rentals

1. Phenomenon starring John Travolta (Buena Vista—Rated PG) Last Week: No. 1
2. Last Man Standing Bruce Willis (Turner—R) New Entry
3. A Time To Kill Samel L. Jackson (Warner—R) No. 2
4. The Fan Wesley Snipes (Columbia TriStar—R) No. 3
5. Jack Robin Williams (Buena Vista—PG-13) No. 4
6. Trainspotting Ewan McGregor (Buena Vista—R) No. 5
7. Kingpin Randy Quaid (MGM/U/A—PG-13) No. 6
8. Fargo William H. Macy (Polygram—R) No. 8
9. Escape from L.A. Kurt Russell (Paramount—R) No. 7
10. Fled Laurence Fishburne (MGM/U/A—R) No. 14

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WILL, from page 10

and painfully patient when she's interrogating the life out of a murder suspect. I can't think of another more original female character in years. Brenda Blythen, like Tom Cruise, won a Golden Globe for *Secrets and Lies*, but I still maintain that this film is too unknown. Diane Keaton, I head, delivered an excellent performance in *Marvin's Room*, but she has been nominated several times and has already won once. I know this may sound unprofessional of me, but I have to disregard Kristin Scott Thomas for *The English Patient* and Emily Watson for *Breaking the Waves* because don't feel that their characters have the originality of Marge Gunderson.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Edward Norton and James Woods won't win because their films *Primal Fear* and *Ghosts of Mississippi*, respectively, were critically panned. Armin Muller-Stahl will probably take a backseat to Geoffrey Rush's performance in *Shine*. William H. Macy is probably the most deserving her for *Fargo*, but I'm going with the guy who says America's favorite catchphrase, Cuba Gooding Jr., and "Show me the money!" will pull it out as he does give the excellent, comic and heart warming performance in *Jerry Maguire* that the Academy always seems to like.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: This one goes to Lauren Bacall in the sympathy award for *The Mirror Has Two Faces*. She has been around for over fifty years and has never been rewarded by the Academy. Now she will finally receive an overdue award, much the same way John Wayne and Paul Newman did late in their careers. Joan Allen (*The Crucible*) and Juliette Binoche (*The English Patient*), Barbara Hershey (*The Portrait of a Lady*), and Marianne Jean Baptiste (*Secrets and Lies*) are all worthy competitors, but I don't think that they will be able to compete with the longevity of Lauren Bacall

This should be a year that everybody gets a little piece of something. Of all the nominated films that I saw, I liked *Fargo* the best. I do think it is a shame that all of the negative backlash of *The People vs. Larry Flynt* will knock it out of the running. Too many small people complained about it without having seen it or getting its point. The Academy instantly started shaking in its boots. No matter. The only big alternative I might see to my picks is that Academy gets *The English Patient* caught up in a sweep (it got 12 nominations). Oh, in case you're wondering, I think *Eraser* will pull out Best Sound Effects and *The Nutty Professor* with Best Makeup.

SHOULD, from page 10

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: This is always the toughest to predict, because it often contains a large percentage of outstanding, unsung, invisible character actors. Many have toiled for years in such roles, gathering an impressive body of work, as well as a considerable fan base. And invariably their thunder is stolen by an ingenue. This year it is a (27) year old actor who fooled casting directors that like his character, he actually was from Kentucky. Edward Norton isn't from Kentucky, but his *Primal Fear* character is a triumph of invention and technique in so many unexpected ways. His subsequent roles in *Larry Flynt* and *Everyone Says I Love You* helped Norton gain popularity, but this is the role that he will be remembered for.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Bacall, for the same reasons Rob gave.

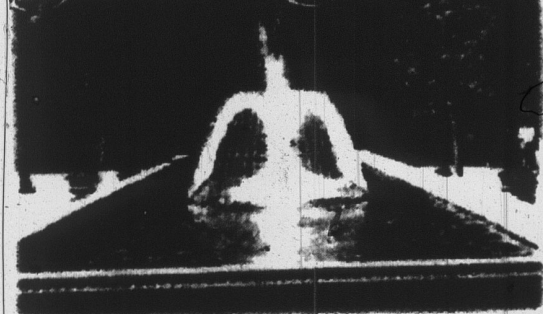
BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: No ifs, ands or buts in this category. John Sayles' *Lone Star* screenplay was an ambitious multi-generational saga bolstered by a complex style and structure that made moral mincemeat out of its characters long-standing intentions and beliefs. Juggling dozens of characters, sharply realized throwaway details, and seamless circling back and forth in time, *Lone Star*, like *Secrets and Lies*, shows how just how inescapable the past really is, and how our efforts to "forget the Alamo" always come at a heavy price. It is the rich culmination of a true independent filmmaker and screenwriter.

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: This is a tough call, because two of the adapted screenplays were truly great adaptations, as opposed to straightforward reiterations. Both *The English Patient* and *Trainspotting* took unfilmable novels and transformed them into highly personal, yet eclectic and faithful versions. My loyalties lie once again with Mingella's screenplay for *The English Patient*, and its transcendent take on Michael Ondaatje's dense, poetic novel.

Of course, these are just my own picks, based on the films that I actually saw. What will win is always a different matter, but that doesn't necessarily mean that they're the best.

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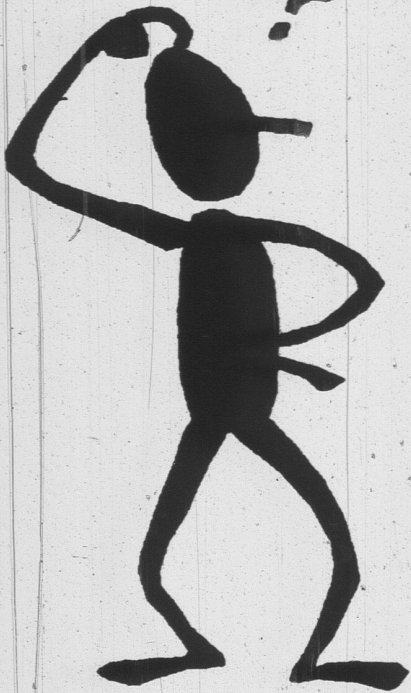
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Slippery Rock University

April 10

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For Your Information

• Cheerleading try-out practices will be held on April 15 and 16 from 6:00-7:30 p.m. in Old 77. Try-outs will be held on April 17 at 6:00 p.m. in Old 77. Call ext. 6828 with questions.

• Danceline practices are being held today; Tuesday, April 15; and Thursday, April 17 from 5:00 to 6:30 in Orr Lobby. Try-outs will be held Friday, April 18 at 7:00 p.m. For more information call Meri Beth (ext.7712) or Christie (ext. 6720).

• Earth Day Weekend will be held from April 25-26. Scheduled to perform are Long Toe Revival, Push, Storyhill, and many others. The event is sponsored by S.A.V.E. and C.P.C.

• Saturday, April 12, the Prayer Project Committee from Cleveland, OH will be hosting a prayer seminar in Wallace Memorial Chapel from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The event is open to all college students and community. For more information, contact Charles Pelc (ext. 6545)

Weekend Weather

Friday- Afternoon rain, high in the mid 50s.

Saturday- Sunny with clouds, high in the mid 50s

Sunday- Scattered rain and snow, high in the 40s

Quote of the Week:

To sin by silence makes cowards out of men.

—ELSA WHEELER WILCOX

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #17

April 10, 1997

GEC requirements for current students

by Stacey Klick
Staff Writer

Westminster is changing their curriculum, but the current students will continue under the General Education Course requirement system. The students will be required to complete the same number of GECs as stated in their Undergraduate Bulletin.

Dean Mann described the changes as ones that are needed. He also said, "It going to be a gradual process."

There are three GEC classes that will be offered due to the changes in the curriculum. The classes being phased out are the Writing 11/Writing 17, Speech

12 and Computer Science 14. The only way to fulfill the writing requirement is to enroll in WRI 111 in the fall, held at 7:00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. This class is the last opportunity for students to complete their writing requirement and the class.

Two sections of Speech 12 will be offered in the fall and two sections will also be offered in the spring. But to make sure that everyone has the opportunity to complete their speech requirement, the speech classes in the spring will have unlimited enrollment. This means that students who have not taken Speech need to do so either in the fall or spring of the 1997-1998 school year. Freshman Connie Petrocelli stated,

"I was worried when I could not get into a speech class this spring. I'm glad to hear that I won't have a problem completing it next year."

A student can fulfill his or her computer science requirement by taking CS14 in the fall. There are two sections of this class being offered and they too will have unlimited enrollment. In the fall, CS14 is being held at 7:40 a.m. 9:20 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students will be evenly placed between the two classes. Right now, both the McElree and the Math & CS are reserved for the classes, and if needed, Patterson Lab will also be used. If anyone slips through the system, there is one class being offered in the spring.

For students who do not complete any of these three courses, it will be their responsibility to talk to their department chair to tray and have another class count for the requirement.

One way to complete the foreign language requirement is to take the course numbered 13 taught in a foreign language and then take one culture or literature course pertaining to that language but taught in English. Students should know

see GEC page 8

Westminster to follow credit hour system

by Kevin Swift
Staff Writer

Beginning with the fall of 1997 semester, Westminster College will use a credit hour system. The credit hour system, which is used throughout the country in other colleges, will replace the current system of course units.

Under the current system, Westminster students must complete at least 35 courses, plus four terms of physical education (which together equal one course). Under the future system, students will be required to complete 128 credit hours in order to graduate.

"There are two principal reasons that we are going to this system," said Associate Dean Jess Mann. "Number one, we will look more like the rest of the world. Number two, it will provide us with the possibility of variable credit."

Full semester classes will earn four credits under the new system. Other classes will carry varying amounts of credit. Physical Education classes will carry one credit hour per class with grades and credit counting immediately. Internships and many music classes will also have varying amounts of credit.

"We are not going to hurt students, that are in school now, in the transition," said Registrar Elizabeth Hines.

Current students completed courses will transfer into credit hours. One class is the equivalent of four credit hours. In order to graduate, students must complete the remaining number of credit hours needed.

"All of this is being done to give us more flexibility," said Mann.

Students will now have the option of piecing together internship credit based on hours spent on the job. 40 hours of work will earn one credit hour. In order to achieve a full four credit hours, students may complete the entire 160 hours

needed at one internship, or break an internship down into several parts with different programs.

The hour system will also apply to the independent study program. Students will earn credit hours according to time spent working. This provides the option of letting the student decide how much credit he or she wishes to earn within a particular study.

see CREDIT, page 8

April Fools!



Warm weather last week brought the resurgence of outdoor fun. However the return of snowy cold brought a premature end to such frivolity. Photo by Bill Breneman.

Editorials

Westminster should rethink mascot

Dear Editor,

Last month, student Mike Leskanić produced and sold a limited edition baseball cap. The lettering on the cap reads WESTMINSTER: The Fighting Amish.

During the Spring Break, Dr. Perkins and I went to lunch together. I was wearing my Fighting Amish hat, which Dr. Perkins noticed.

We have decided that along with our entrance into the NCAA, we should change our college nickname from the Titans to the Fighting Amish. The name Titans originated in a newspaper story by a sportswriter for his coverage of a Westminster basketball game. It is an unfortunate thing to call college sports teams because the original Titans were a race of earth giants in ancient Greek mythology whose power was destroyed by the Olympian gods and who are usually held to have been characterized by gigantic size, immense brute strength, and primitive force and appetite—rather than intelligence or morality.

In other words, a Titan is a dumb jock.

Let us resolve to become the Fighting Amish. We could dress the cheerleaders in Amish costumes; and we could have an Amish buggy circle the field several times for every outdoor game. Nobody seems to know how a Titan dressed; usually they're made up to look like Roman Gladiators, but we all know how the Amish outfit themselves.

Think of the publicity Westminster could receive for being the first athletic team in history to honor the Amish by becoming the Fighting Amish.

Let's go for it!

Sincerely yours,

Dr. McTaggart

Letters to the editor

Life at Westminster College not that bad

Dear Editor,

While Westminster students may gripe about certain facts of life on our rural western Pennsylvania campus, I want them to know how good they actually have it. My choice of a small college in a safe environment is being further reinforced by my experiences here in Washington, DC.

Some students complain that our campus is too small. American University's campus is so big that there are parts of it which I have never seen and probably never will. Students also like to complain about the dorm rooms. American is going to be downsizing its residences halls next year, and entire floors of doubles will become triples. Singles will become doubles. Think about that the next time you trip over your roommate's tennis shoes.

Another beef of the students body is the male to female ratio. In a *Playboy* magazine poll a few years back, the student body of America University was rated the third ugliest in the nation! And there are still more girls than guys down here. Think that there are too many elementary education majors at WC? Everybody here wants to be the President! Students Council elec-

tions turned AU's quad into a giant dance party for three days.

Or are there just too many Amish buggies and horse droppings for you? In the past hour, I counted six separate emergency vehicles going past my window—sirens wailing. Tired of the long winters? Spring may come a week or two earlier here. But when there is more than an inch of snow, the whole city shuts down. Nobody here knows how to shovel or salt effectively.

Other huge advantages to being a Titan as opposed to an Eagle are as follows: free cable, sure we do not have MTV, but I just get NBC; small classes; a winning football team. American does not even have a football team; a safe campus, the safety care here are equipped like police cruisers and guards carry guns and clubs.

There are a few things that make American better than Westminster. The food here is amazing. Every day you have your choice of all sorts of grilled foods, you can Wok your own Chinese food, there are four different kinds of frozen yogurt...you get the idea. Also, when friends and family come to visit here, you can take them some place besides the Grove City Outlets, the

Lube or Reyer's shoe store. There is enough tourist stuff in this town to keep your relations busy for days. But this just is not enough for me.

Each student at Westminster has his or her individual reason for choosing to attend the college, as each American student does for coming here. I personally chose Westminster because I felt at home when I first stepped onto the campus. I came to Washington to see how the other half lives. I am so glad that I will be returning to "Mother Fair" for my senior year. The other half lives in fear of snow storms and muggers.

The next time you open your mouth to complain about WC, think about it this way...You could be living in a crime-ridden city where there are no attractive members of the opposite sex, unable to walk alone at night. But rest assured, you would still be tripping over your roommates tennis shoes.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Marie Zeitler

Regretting the loss of January Term

Dear Editor,

Something has occurred on this campus that I feel is a very unfortunate event. We have lost something, and with this one loss, we have lost many smaller things as well. The item to which I am referring is that of the January Term.

Based on decisions made throughout the course of several years, the final decision has been made to do away with this part of our curriculum. This, I feel, is a very unfortunate decision, and will indeed have

a significant impact on the lives of the students who are subject to this loss...us.

The concept of January Term first began on this campus more than 25 years ago. Since 1971, every student that has graduated from Westminster has had at least one "broadening" experience because of J-Term. Hence, it has indeed been an extremely successful part of academic life here at Westminster. Because of J-Term, students throughout the years have had opportunities to experience and learn things that they otherwise would have

missed. However, these opportunities are now gone.

One reason that J-term has been such an attribute to Westminster students is the fact that the opportunities were endless, and no matter what students chose to do, they gained something.

For example, within this program, one option for students was that of staying on campus to take a class. Although this may not sound like a particularly "unusual" opportunity, it was. For during J-Term,

See J-TERM, page 9

The Holcad

A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

In Short

Westminster College Chancellor Earns Honorary Degree from Holy Family College

Westminster College Chancellor Dr. Oscar E. Remick was honored with a Doctor of Humane Letters Degree during a March 16 Honors Convocation at Holy Family College in Philadelphia.

Holy Family College awards honorary degrees each year to persons who have performed in some outstanding manner in their specific area of expertise or professional life, and in so doing, have contributed to the betterment of society, according to Holy Family President Sister Francesca Onley. "Your leadership and your integrity serve as a model for all leaders in higher education," she said in offering Remick the degree.

Remick discussed "striving for excellence" with Holy Family students in his acceptance remarks.

"Excellence is not so much a goal to be achieved once and for all, but rather it is a way of life. It is learning to perform at the outer limits of one's ability," Remick said.

"Excellence in the liberal arts tradition means, minimally, that we help our students develop skills and competencies which distinguish human beings at their best," he added. "The ability to compute, to communicate, to solve problems, to imagine solutions - these are but some of those distinguishing functions of human beings."

Westminster College Professor Unravels the Mysteries Behind the Mathematicians

Dr. Daniel J. Hrozencik, chair of Westminster College's Mathematics and Computer Science Department, shared the history, egos, and personalities behind some of the world's greatest mathematicians during a recent Faculty Forum.

The Forum was based on a course Hrozencik taught at Westminster in January on "The Great Theorems of Mathematics." In the course, Hrozencik guides the students on a tour behind the scenes of some of the world's greatest mathematicians to gain an understanding on "how and why the great theorems were developed."

Hrozencik, whose specialties in abstract algebra, dynamical systems and chaos, entertained the capacity crowd with the tales of "The Battling Bernoulli Brothers."

The Bernoulli family, the unofficial "first family of mathematics," had 13 mathematicians from the 17th to 19th century. The family feud between brothers Jakob and Johann led to the discovery that the harmonic series is infinite. Along the way, leading mathematicians Sir Isaac Newton and Leibniz were drawn into the fray.

Hrozencik said to be considered a great theorem it must: solve a long-standing important problem; present a solution beyond the problem; use simple, but ingenious methods; and lead to new questions.

Hrozencik joined Westminster College in 1990. He earned his bachelor's degree from Knox College, and his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame.

Faculty Forums are showcases for Westminster's learning community, and are held on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. The events are free to the public. Persons interested in attending should call (412) 946-7190 for more information.

Upcoming events include: April 16, Dr. Kristin Park, "Cuban Odyssey;" April 23, Dr. Bob VanDale, "Lilly Fellow Programs;" April 30, Dr. Peter Groothuis, "Contingent Valuation in the Classroom;" May 7, Dr. Ed Cohen, "The Politics of Citizenship."

Westminster College Hosts Math Association Meeting April 4-5

The Westminster College Department of Mathematics and Computer Science will host the 1997 annual spring meeting of the Allegheny Mountain Section of the Mathematical Association of America April 4-5.

The meeting starts at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 4 in Beeghly Theater, and will consist of the 1996 Distinguished Teaching Award in the Allegheny Mountain Section; Professor Martha Siegel of Towson State University; and Professor Walter Sizer from Moorhead State University. A workshop on planning interdisciplinary courses will be presented by Professor Agnes Rash of St.

Joseph University.

Contact Dan Hrozencik, Westminster Department Chair, at (412) 946-7288 for more information.

Children's Story- Hour Program

by Deann Davis
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega sponsored its first Children's Story-Hour at McGill Library last Saturday. The weekly program is designed to reach out to community children.

Senior Elementary Education major and Alpha Phi Omega member Jennifer Gatnarek led this week's Story-Hour activities. She, along with Alpha Phi Omega member Heidi Mayer and Elementary Education majors Jennifer Bronder and Rhonda Quartermaine guided the 10 children in attendance through stories, crafts, and songs.

The program is open to children ages three to seven. Each week the activities are planned and enacted by members of Alpha Phi Omega. The organization assumed these responsibilities from Wilmington Area High School senior Annika Hill. Alpha Phi Omega also invites any Elementary Education majors interested in participating in the program to contact them.

"The Story-Hour is a great opportunity to get college students involved with the community," commented junior Jennifer Bronder.

P.R. Colloquium

by Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, March 19, Jason Jordan, senior editor for Addison Wesley Longman Publishing Company, came to the Down Under to speak to all public relations and English majors.

Jordan, a 1989 graduate of Westminster and former editor of both the *Scrawl* and the *Argo*, spent much of his time talking about what skills are necessary to get a job in the publishing industry upon graduating from college.

Among his many key points, Jordan stated that most employers look favorably on someone who has volunteered his time working within his desired field.

"In a pool of 300 applicants applying for two positions," said Jordan, "volunteering really makes a job candidate stand out."

Jordan also commented that students should not be discouraged if they cannot find a job in the publishing industry immediately after graduating from school. According to Jordan, there used to be 15 major publishing companies in the United States, and now that number is down to six. He recommended moving to a city larger than Pittsburgh, like Boston, New York, or Chicago, each of which have at least one large publishing firm.

Even moving, though, does not guarantee a job. "Unfortunately," said Jordan, "it's not what you know but who you know."

The colloquium was not all negative for students, however. They were given the opportunity to ask any questions that they wanted of this leader in the publishing industry.

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Sports

Westminster's baseball season is in full swing

by Joyce Billeter
Staff Writer

The 1997 baseball season is in full swing as the Westminster Titans have posted a 6-7 overall record and a 1-3 KECC (Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference) record following last week's games against Slippery Rock, St. Vincent, and Geneva.

In Thursday's game versus Slippery

Titans falls short on Spring Break

by Chip Snyder
Contributing Writer

The Titan hardballers traveled south this spring with Harrisonburg, VA as their final destination. Upon arrival, they prepared for their five night, four day stay which included 4 games against local Virginia teams.

Although the Titans made the long drive home from Virginia with a 1-3 record for the trip, they felt it was a good learning experience. "It's good experience to play teams who play all year round," said junior third baseman Scott Bowman. "It shows a level of baseball that we need to play at."

The first of the four nine-inning games was on Sunday. The Titans opened up the Spring trip against a well prepared team from Bridgewater College.

Westminster jumped out to an early 4-1 lead after two innings of play. However Bridgewater fought back and after 7 innings had an 8-5 lead. The Titans answered with a 4 run 8th and were able to hang on after a 2 run 9th by Bridgewater and go back to their hotel with an 11-10 victory under their belt.

Senior right fielder Jens Jorgensen provided the offensive pinch going 3 for 4 with a double and a triple. Junior Matt Hummel also recorded his first home run of the season.

The Titans then struggled in the next two games. They lost on Monday to Eastern Mennonite by a score of 11-5. Although Jorgensen stayed hot with 3 more hits, the Titans left 13 men on base and were unable to recover from a 9-3 deficit after five innings.

In their second consecutive loss on the trip, the Titans were hurt early by an 8-run bottom of the 2nd by Randolph-Macon (located in Richmond, VA). The eight run second inning proved to be too much for the Titans, as they lost by a score of 16-9.

The number 3 and 4 batters for Macon, Blakely and Gulerider, did the most damage to Westminster by totaling 7 hits, 6 RBIs, 4 runs and a dinger. For the Titans, sophomore Ryan Sturgess gathered the most hits with 3.

In their last game of the break, the Titans traveled to Lexington, VA, where they engaged in a 3-hour scoring fest against Washington and Lee College.

At the end of the first inning, the score was a phenomenal 7-3 in favor of Washington & Lee. The Titans, once again refusing to give up, rallied to take an 11-10 lead after the sixth frame, however, their efforts fell just short in the end and W & L came away with a 14-13 win.

Rock, the Titans boasted a 17-7 landslide over the 18th ranked NCAA Division II Rockets. Junior pitcher Ben O'Connor captured the win serving up seven strike outs and allowing only four hits resulting in two earned runs in six innings. He was relieved for the final three innings by junior Kevin Dill who preserved the win by striking out four Rocket batters and allowing only one run and four hits.

Offensively, the Titans were led by se-

nior left fielder Chip Snyder who was the NAIA leader in overall hitting last season with a .533 average. Against the rockets, Snyder became the first player in several seasons of Westminster baseball to hit for a cycle with a three-run homer in the second inning, a two-run double in the fifth, a single in the seventh and a two-run triple in the eighth. In addition to hitting for the cycle, he also earned a career high seven RBIs and scored three runs.

Senior center fielder Rob Nogay contributed to the Titan lead with a two-run home run in the first inning, while senior right fielder Jens Jorgensen ripped three singles.

Saturday's double-header against St. Vincent marked the season opener of KECC play for Westminster. The Titans split the conference games, suffering an 8-5 loss to the Bearcats in game one but retaliating with a 13-4 victory in game two.

On the mound, senior pitcher Kip Botirius took the loss in the opener, giving up three runs in three and a half innings. At the plate, junior catcher Antonio Vitello contributed a double and Nogay knocked in a run with a triple.

The Titans returned in the nightcap with a vengeance taking a 7-0 lead early in the game. Junior first baseman Kerry Freeman

posted two RBIs with a single in the second, and freshman second baseman James Graham crossed the plate three times adding to the Titan lead.

Dill earned the win on the mound with three strike outs while giving up only two hits in four innings of pitching.

Westminster, however was not as fortunate in Monday's double-header versus rival Geneva, suffering a 16-6 blowout in the first game and an 11-9 loss in the second game.

On the mound O'Connor picked up the loss in the opener but posted seven strike outs in three innings. Geneva's Golden Tornadoes took control of the game in the third inning, scoring nine runs. Offensively, Snyder once again led the Titans with a three-run double.

Graham took the loss in the nightcap but posted five strike outs. At the plate, the Titans fought back in a futile attempt to overcome an 11-5 Golden Tornado lead in the bottom of the seventh. Jorgensen led the offensive attempt contributing a home run, a triple, a single, and five RBIs. Freshman catcher Chris Bauer also got in on the action, going two for three from the plate.

The Titans will host the 4-0 (13-14 overall) Point Park Pioneers in a KECC double-header on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Women's softball goes 3-7 over Spring Break

by Jessica Vio
Staff Writer

The Lady Titan Softball Team traveled to Florida for Spring Break to play ten teams under the warm Florida sun. Although the Lady Titans finished with a record of 3-7, they ended on a good note. "It was not that we were playing bad defense, we just weren't hitting the ball in the first few games. Later in the week, our bats came around," said senior Annie Wolf.

Senior pitcher, Merideth Oswald had her first home run of the season, sending one deep over the center field fence, when facing Luther, IA. Oswald stated, "The feeling I got was unexplainable. I was overwhelmed."

The Lady Titans captured their first victory of the week by defeating Taylor, IN by a score of 5-2.

Sophomore Tatum Rupert chipped in with a double for the Titans.

Later in the week, the Lady Titans took on Decatur, IL, and added another win to their record,

beating the Deacons by a score of 8-5. Freshman, Liz Maurhoff contributed with a double for the Lady Titans.

Adding the final win to their 1997 Spring Break record, the Lady Titans defeated Dubuque 8-2.

Deanna Kaczynski went 2-3 in the game with a single and a triple for the Titans. Both Jackie West and Melody Burh chipped in with doubles to help add a win to their record.

Although the overall record in Florida for the Lady Titans does not say a lot, the Spring Break trip was about more than just winning games. stated, "Even though we did not win a lot of games, I feel this trip really helped us prepare for our conference games," said Kaczynski



Sports Shorts

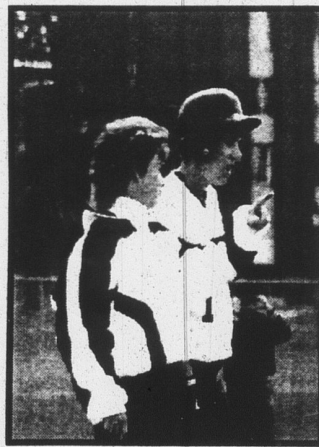
• The Westminster College golf team played at the three-day, 54 hole Camp Lejeune Invitational in Jacksonville, North Carolina over the weekend. The Titans finished fourth place out of 16 teams in the second flight of the tournament, finishing with a three-round total of 305-286-298-889.

The Titans were paced by junior Ryan Pontius with a 72-70-73-215, good for 5-over par on the Par 70 layout. Other Titan scores included senior Sean Byers with 75-72-75-222, senior Chad Metz with 82-70-77-229, sophomore Chad Rittle with 76-74-79-229 and junior Seth Aikman with 85-78-73-236.

• The Westminster College Men's tennis team improved its record to 2-1 overall, 2-0 in Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference play following a 9-0 shutout win against archrival Geneva in Beaver Falls on Thursday. The Titans did not lose a set in singles or doubles. Sophomore Scott Pfahler earned the win at #1 singles with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Steve Hockstra, then teamed with junior Ed Hanna for a 6-1, 6-4 win over Hockstra and Brian Braud at #1 doubles. Also posting wins in singles and doubles were senior Dan Coffman, sophomore Jay Barkley, and senior Dan Dubaniewicz.

• The Westminster College track & field team competed at the Mt. Union Invitational in Alliance, Ohio on Saturday. Leading the Titan attack was freshman Bryan Althaus who placed first in the javelin with a throw of 160'2". Other Westminster athletes placing in the meet include: Rocco Tedesco (2nd place, javelin, 158'7"), J.T. Wilson (2nd place, 100 meter dash, 11.4; fourth place, 200 meter dash, 23.2), Ryan Dzakony (6th place, javelin, 136'2"), Tom DeFloria (6th place, 100 meter dash, 11.8), Robin Knight (6th place, Women's 3000M, 11:53.9), and Ryan Novosel (7th place, javelin, 129'11").

• The Westminster Lady Titan softball team opened the week splitting a pair of non-conference contests with Clarion University before posting a doubleheader sweep of St.



see SHORTS, page 6

**Support the
Lady Titan Softball Team
at home this season!**

Arts and Entertainment

Top C&W

Singles

1. **Diamond Rio** "Holding" (Arista) Last Week: No. 4
2. **Tracy Byrd** "Don't Take Her, She's All I Got" (MCA) No. 6
3. **Kenny Chesney** "When I Close My Eyes" (BNA) No. 11
4. **George Strait** "One Night At A Time" (MCA) No. 8
5. **Trace Adkins** "(This Ain't) No Thinking Thing" (Nashville Album Cut) No. 3
6. **Tracy Lawrence** "Better Man, Better Off" (Atlantic Album Cut) No. 9
7. **Alabama** "Sad Lookin' Moon" (RCA Album Cut) No. 10
8. **Clay Walker** "Rumor Has It" (Giant Album Cut) No. 5
9. **Colin Raye** "On The Verge" (Epic Album Cut) No. 15
10. **John Michale Montgomery** "I Miss You A Little" (Atlantic) No. 17

Top 10 Singles

1. **Celine Dion** "All By Myself" (550 Music) Last Week: No. 1
2. **Babyface** "Everytime I Close My Eyes" (Epic) No. 3
3. **Foxy Brown Feat Jay-Z** "I'll Be" (Def Jam/Mercury) No. 4
4. **Monica** "For You I Will" (Atlantic) No. 2
5. **Sheryl Crow** "Everyday Is A Winding Road" (A&M) No. 8
6. **As Yet Feat. Peter Cetera** "Hard To Say I'm Sorry" (LaFace Arista) No. 11
7. **Da Brat Feat. T-Boz** "Hard To Say I'm Sorry" (So So Def/Columbia) No. 9
8. **Savage Garden** "I Want You" (Columbia) No. 12
9. **Warren G.** "I Shot The Sheriff" (Def Jam/Mercury) No. 4
10. **No Mercy** "Please Don't Go" (Arista) No. 10

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. **Courage Under Fire** starring Denzel Washington (Fox Video - R) Last Week: No. 1
2. **Last Man Standing** Bruce Willis (Turner - R) No. 2
3. **Trainspotting** Evan McGregor (Buena Vista - R) No. 8
4. **Phenomenon** John Travolta (Buena Vista - PG) No. 3
5. **Space Jam** Michael Jordan (Warner - PG) No. 14
6. **Bulletproof** Damon Wayans (MCA/Universal - R) No. 4
7. **Jack Robin Williams** (Buena Vista - PG-13) No. 9
8. **That Thing You Do** Tom Hanks (Fox Video - PG) No. 6
9. **Maximum Risk** Jean-Claude van Damme (Columbia Tri-Star - New Entry)
10. **The Fan** Robert DeNiro (Columbia Tri-Star - R) No. 11

In Theaters Now with Rob and D.H. — *Liar, Liar*

by Rob Steiner and Chris McCarren
Contributing Writers

starring Jim Carrey (Fletcher Reede) and several other people you probably don't know...

Directed by Tom Shadyac
rated "PG-13" for language and sexual references

ROB: I am not the biggest Jim Carrey fan in the world. I find him to overact to the point of ridiculous unbelievability. I find myself laughing at some key moments in his films and then scratching my head seconds later at his childish unfunny actions. He does all of it again in *Liar, Liar*, but this time it works rather well. He has really become a master of his trade and has developed into probably the best physical comedian in decades. He finally has made a film that I found funny mostly all of the way through and delighted me with some fresh new physical comedy (no talking from his butt in this film). *Liar, Liar* is a rather original film that only Jim Carrey could have pulled off. It is too bad that the writers fell into the usual clichés around the most incredulously ridiculous ending I have ever seen.

Jim Carrey is Fletcher Reede, a hot shot attorney whose gift of lying has risen him up through the ranks of his law firm and has him vying for partner. Everything is going well for him, except his relationship with his son and ex-wife. However, he keeps putting them on the back burner in favor of his job. His son dearly loves him and savors any second he can get with him.

All of this is oblivious to Fletcher as he passes up his son's birthday party in order to "raise his status" by having sex with his boss. As his son is ready to make a birthday wish, he pause with a tear in his eye and wishes that his father could not tell a lie for one day. Well, it happens and Fletcher wakes up with his boss and responds to the old "Was it good for you?" line with "I've had better." This is the start of some absolutely hilarious scenes that are fired off in rapid succession.

Carrey is overacting again, but he almost has to in order to make the whole thing believable (which it obviously is not). The remainder of the movie is spent with him trying to fight off his inability to tell the truth with outrageous consequences. Coincidentally (or not), Reede's affliction is on the same exact day that he is defending an adulteress (Jennifer Tilly) in what is the "make-or-break" case of his career. His whole defense is centered around lies and since he can't do that, he is doomed, right? Well, Carrey does some manipulating here and there and is able to use the system to his advantage. Of course he eventually learns from his lying and realizes what a horrid person he really is.

The plot is secondary in this movie. We do not really care how that wish made him stop lying (we didn't care how Zoltar made Tom Hanks big). We really do not care whether he finds out how to love his son and treat his ex-wife nicely. We do not even care what happens in his case. What makes this movie a winner is Carrey. He is charismatic and downright hysterical. There is a scene where he is forced to say what he thinks about a roomful of his co-

workers and a scene where he is beating himself senseless that are gut-wrenchingly funny. It seems like Jim Carrey has grown up and stretched his range of humor past someone older than thirteen. With the exception of the mind-bogglingly horrific ending, I really like this film. **7 out of 10 points.**

DH: I am not a Jim Carrey fan either, and I never have been. I would take subtle inquisitive humor over his type of loud-mouth physical comedy any day. The main reason for my dislike of his brand of humor is that the only basis for his obnoxious behavior is that it is a natural trait of the character he is portraying. In other words, it seems at though movies like *Ace Ventura* and *Dumb and Dumber* were written for no other reason than to let Carrey show off zany physical capabilities. *Liar, Liar* assures us, however, that Carrey's eccentric behavior can be very funny (or for Carrey fans—funnier) when there is a reason for his ridiculous actions.

The reason found in *Liar, Liar* is of course the inability of Carrey's character to tell a lie. This idea works remarkably well throughout most of the film. In most cases, a one-joke movie like this will wear out its welcome very early. Carrey does not allow this to happen, however, and it is not until the final third of the film that the movie starts to fall apart, for reasons beyond Carrey's control. The script for the third act is ridiculous mush and involves the most ludicrous stunt involving an airplane since the last Bond film. It is a shame because until this dreadful third act, this was a near perfect comedy. **6.67 out of 10 points.**

Cutting Edge Video—Shakespeare for Dummies

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Being able to indulge myself in the corruptive influence of MTV recently, I noted their new game show "Idiots Savant." The show, "Jeopardy" for the "Singled Out" crowd, actually asks some challenging questions, in spite of the incessant stylistics expected of the production (For example, I was not aware that Madonna had appeared in Mamet's "Speed the Plow" on Broadway). But after all, "Idiots Savants" is geared for the average 10-second attention span viewer.

I imagine *William Shakespeare's Romeo + Juliet* (1996) is something the MTV producers might have developed, despite its absence of Jenny McCarthy and Beavis or Butthead. Put together in a style best appreciated by an ADD-afflicted hyperactive who missed one dose of Prozac too many, Shakespeare's eternal freshman-composition class tragedy is transformed into a freakish hybrid of high camp and cool chic. It's a Gen X revenge flick with Sid Vicious at the helm.

Instead of reiterating the familiar plot

(boy meets girl, couple's feuding parents threaten to split them apart, boy and girl kill themselves), I will attempt to describe how the film helpfully sets it up for us.

A TV news report ("Verona Today") tells us of the death of "two star-cross'd lovers" (kinda like Claus and Sonny von Bulow). Segue immediately to a series of violently edited images and helicopter shots of a city in chaos (I think they even stuck the Rodney King beating in there). Two giant buildings with Montague and Capulet straddle an enormous statue of the Virgin Mary. Then the main players are introduced with freeze frames, subtitles, and brief bios, followed by a pumped-up gas station shootout that would give East Coast-West Coast rappers pause. Whew. And that's just the first five minutes.

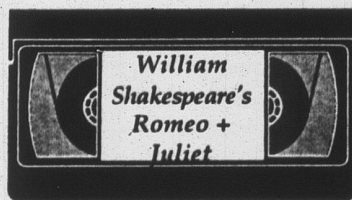
For many, following the writings of Shakespeare is an admittedly difficult process. Certainly I have difficulty with many of the plays; characters remain a mystery, motives are unclear and the plots are lost in the archaic Elizabethan language. Most modern revivals, cinematic versions included, move heaven and earth in

their attempts to make understandable and empathetic Shakespearean narratives (*West Side Story* (1955) and *Richard III* (1996) are among the more successful adaptations). But in this process, such radical adaptations alienate those who prefer their Shakespeare straight up and stately (Kenneth Branagh, Franco Zeffirelli and Orson Welles among them).

Obviously *Romeo + Juliet* falls in the former category—where else would the role of Mercutio be revisualized as a drag queen, or the attraction between those star-cross'd lovers be based on a hit of acid? On some basic level, the film is an adequate adaptation of the play; it retains the play's didactic prose and the basic plot outline. Whether its embellishments are enlightening or infuriating is more a matter of personal taste. Some of the touches are cute (I liked the "Poste Haste" UPS parody and the Max Cady-esque cross tattooed on Friar Laurence's back) while others remain baffling (the proliferation of garish neon crosses and the disturbing decision to give actor Paul Sorvino a topless scene).

As a movie, *Romeo + Juliet* is an unmitigated mess. Perhaps I should have expected this, seeing how director Baz Luhrmann's last film, *Strictly Ballroom* (1993), was a

see DUMMIES, page 7



Campus Life

Rep. Klink Says "Westminster College is at forefront of moving students into the jobs of tomorrow."



Representative Klink greets students after last Wednesday's speech. Standing beside him is Dr. Kristin Park.

Photo from Communication Services

The congressman made the comments during a Wednesday afternoon discussion with about 100 Westminster College students in a Political Values class on the New Wilmington campus.

Klink, who met with area business leaders and toured Westminster campus, based his comments in part on how Westminster developed its new curriculum and tele-

communications infrastructure.

Westminster's new integrative curriculum was developed in conjunction with numerous studies and discussions with business leaders. The Westminster Plan bridges the liberal arts with real-world experience to give students the versatility to adapt to a changing world. All students

will have at least two majors, Liberal Studies and a major of their choice, and sophisticated technology is emphasized to enhance the teaching and learning process.

Klink described Westminster's telecommunications network as "phenomenal." Westminster upgraded the entire campus to provide state-of-the-art voice and data access. The Westminster community is connected to the world and each other with computer and phone/voice mail connections in every residence hall, office, and classroom.

Klink also cited Westminster's generosity in sharing the technology with area libraries and school districts to benefit area residents. "Westminster College has taken the right steps, and should serve as a model for others," Klink said.

The congressman, whose district serves Lawrence, Beaver, Westmoreland, and parts of Butler and Allegheny Counties, gave the students a brief history of how he entered politics, and shared his concerns about the problems of moving legislation in the present political system.

He fielded a variety of questions from Westminster students ranging from campaign funding the ethical dilemmas of House Speaker Newt Gingrich and President Bill Clinton.

Political Values, taught by Dr. Edward Cohen, is an introductory examination of several of the basic problems of humans in a political order. The issues considered include the nature and function of order, authority, law, justice, freedom, equality, and progress.

Habitat for Humanity takes a trip to Miami

by Rebecca Nicholson
Staff Writer

Most students dream of spring break with beaches and sun. Many actually live out the dream, but some get a different type of vacation. Habitat for Humanity provides students the opportunity to perform manual labor during break, the only reward being a good feeling inside.

This year 43 students took part in the trip to a Miami worksite. They boarded the bus outside the field house on Saturday morning, greeted by the smiling trip coordinators clad in Hawaiian-print shirts. Elizabeth Shultz organized the trip and ran it with the help of her husband, Matt, as well as Melanie and Steve Montgomery. At 12:24 pm, the group was officially on its way to Florida.

Movies were shown for the next ten hours, then everybody spent an uncomfortable night sleeping in a bus seat.

The next morning, breakfast was at McDonalds. What made this stop unique was that the weather was a sunny 75 degrees. Westminster Habitat finally made it to Florida.

Two hours later they got to Palm Beach where the rest of the afternoon was spent on the clean white beach with crystal blue

water. Lunch for most of the group was at Subway. One of the workers bore the title "Sandwich Artist" on his shirt and played the part well.

At 2:30 p.m. they were on their way again, this time to Camp Freedom. The camp was owned and run by Habitat for Humanity of Greater Miami. Westminster shared the camp with another collegiate Habitat group, from the University of Minnesota.

After dinner that night, the area director of Habitat addressed both groups. He told the Minnesota students that their site was in South Miami, an hour and a half drive each way. Westminster's site was a mere fifteen minutes away. Also, he mentioned that the Today Show was going to be taping Wednesday morning. (They are doing a documentary on Habitat for Humanity's founder, Millard Fillmore, which will air sometime this month.)

That night the Westminster students built a campfire and had a Palm Sunday service. They read scripture talked about their expectations for the week.

Monday morning started early. Breakfast was cereal and pop-tarts, then everyone boarded the bus and were headed to the site by 7:30.

Five colleges worked various days on

this particular site throughout the week. Westminster was the only one there for the duration. The site Westminster worked on is the largest Habitat site in the United States.

Introducing himself as Bill, the site foreman addressed the crowd. He said that because Habitat for Humanity was a Christian organization, each day would begin with a devotion.

Bill read from the Bible himself that morning and said a prayer. He then went over safety procedures, stressing snakes and horseplay. Snakes are nails sticking out of boards and everyone was instructed to pound in any they saw. "The fastest way to get escorted off the construction site permanently," Bill told the students, "is to engage in horseplay."

Standing on the outskirts of the group of students were work leaders. Bill announced how many people each man needed and that is how work was assigned.

Leaders came from different backgrounds. One girl was participating in Americorps for a year, some men were also on their vacations, some were bored retirees, and a few were on Habitat's payroll. Regardless of their reason for being there, each was enthusiastic about the job that needed done.

LIZARD RUGBY



saturday 1:00 p.m.
behind the football field.

SHORTS from pg. 4

Vincent in the Lady Titans' KECC opener on Saturday. With a 3-1 week, the Lady Titans evened their record at 10-10.

Game one against Clarion saw Westminster lose by a score of 7-2, while the Lady Titans bounced back in game two to win by a score of 5-0. Freshman pitcher Summer Ciceron and senior hurler Carrie Mann combined for game two's shutout.

Westminster won the first St. Vincent contest by a score of 8-0 in five innings before posting a 6-0 decision in game two. The game one win was highlighted by the pitching of Westminster senior pitcher Meredith Oswald, who allowed just two hits while striking out two in five scoreless innings. In game two against St. Vincent, Oswald once again took center stage and fired another shutout as she improved her season record to 7-6.

On Monday night, the Westminster group played games to learn everyone's names. They traveled to a local baseball field to play a revised version of kickball. Instead of running bases, the kicker had to name the team members to score runs.

Tuesday ran the same as Monday: breakfast, devotions, safety, work. That night the students went to Bayside Mall, a type of boardwalk with specialty shops and live entertainment. One man wrote his customer's name on a grain of rice and made a necklace out of it; a woman from India sold handmade clothes; and numerous artists sold their work. A ragga band played for its audience, some dancing and others sitting.

Wednesday was buzzing with excitement because the Today Show was on site. They interviewed a few students while there. The night was spent at camp, where students played cards and many renditions of psychiatrist.

Thursday fell right into pattern. After work that day, the workers were thanked for their service and given ice cream. That night, all the Habitat workers were invited to Penrod's Beach Club to play volleyball and have dinner. Westminster students

See HABITAT pg. 7

Question of the Week

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

What do you think about Mario Lemieux's retirement? Do you think he will stay retired?



"It's going to be a huge loss to the Penguins and hockey altogether. He's doing what he thinks he should be doing. We wish him good luck (and hope we win the Cup!)"

— Erich Puhlman, junior



"I think he'll be back. He does it for attention. I don't think he has any intention of retiring, because he likes the fame."

— Nikki Rassmusen, senior



"I think he's one of the best players the NHL ever had. It's going to be a surprise to see how the Penguins play without him."

— Phillip Simington, sophomore



"I think he'll stay retired for the time being, but as he discovers that retirement is not what he expected it to be, he'll be back."

— Bob Stone, junior

DUMMIES, from page 5

highly stylized, almost campy melodrama with an extreme love-it-or-hate-it quality. Lurhmann tries to apply the same techniques here, with limited results. Individual shots are speeded up to 1-1/4 time (think the Keystone Cops) for no apparent reasons. The editing is disorienting, the pacing erratic, and the background sound often washes out the dialogue.

The actors fare no better. Juliet may be the sun, but the film makes Romeo (Leonardo DeCaprio) the fairest of them all. He's lovingly filmed like an underage Calvin Klein model throughout the film; it's easy to see why all the girls go ga-ga over him—he's got these intense blue eyes

that are exploited by the Panavision frame countless times. DeCaprio is a sensation-ally talented actor but he seems way out of his league here. And as Juliet, the lovely Claire Danes is given precious little to do but to be wistful, teasing, and heartbroken—acting qualities perfected on and never exceeded by her short-lived TV series "My So-Called Life."

I understand and appreciate the efforts to make Shakespeare more accessible to modern audiences, and yet I find them distracting at times. Does *Romeo + Juliet* capture the themes of Shakespeare's play? Maybe, but not its nuances. Does it make you want to see more Shakespeare adaptations? Yes, but for all the wrong reasons. Rating: C

(PG-13- Violence, sexual situations)

HABITAT from page 6

got there hours after everyone left and had the place to themselves.

After Penrod's, they began the journey back to Pennsylvania. They got to Cocoa Beach at 6:00 Friday morning and held a sunrise service on the beach. The students had the day to roam, swim, browse, or whatever else they wanted. The bus left at 3:00. Dinner was in Daytona, then it was relatively nonstop until home.

After nearly two days on a bus, 47 exhausted people got home for Easter. They just finished a week of work in time to begin the remainder of their semester.

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April 26, 1997

For Information:

International Studies Office

ECB 110

Phone: 738-2057

e-mail: stanley.kendzioriski@sru.edu

homepage: www.sru.edu

Slippery Rock University

CURRICULUM CHANGES

What About J-Term travel?

by John Ashoff
Staff Writer

Despite the recent changes in the curriculum at Westminster College, travel will remain available with the addition of a few minor modifications, according to the Curriculum Operations Committee.

Beginning in September of 1997, Westminster students will be experiencing a brand new curriculum. The new schedule will follow a two-semester program instead of three semesters (4-1-4) in previous years. Thus resulting in the elimination of the January term.

According to Dean Jesse T. Mann, member of the Curriculum Operations Committee, travel opportunities and finance will remain the same in this new curriculum. The only difference is that the travel seminars will be offered either between the first and second semester break (December to January) or in May, instead of during the January term.

"These new travel seminars are viewed as a trial run and offer a nice option for students wishing to travel after the academic year has ended, when they have some free time during the summer months," said Mann.

The trips scheduled for the 1997-98 academic year include four trips. Three of the trips will be offered during December and January and the other in May.

The May trip, listed as the Arthurian Legend, will include a historical journey from England to Wales and will be led by Ms. Deb Mitchell and Dr. Fritz Horn. The scheduled dates for this tour are from May 18 to June 6, 1998.

"This brand new trip is a wonderful opportunity for any student, whether he or she be an underclassman or graduating

senior, to learn about King Arthur's legend in a relaxing atmosphere," said Mitchell. "It would be an exciting break for anyone."

The trip will include extensive outdoor hiking and touring to the country, castles and other archaeological sites. This tour will also analyze the important history, film and literature of the time.

Travel during May instead of January offers a few advantages according to Mann. First, the weather will be much more conducive for travel through Europe. The second advantage involves the possibility for extended travel opportunities following the actual trip. The hope here is to encourage a longer travel experience for financially able students.

The three travel seminars taken between the first and second semesters include a similar trip through Europe led by Dr. Jake Erhardt, a biology trip to Florida led by Dr. Keen Compher and a trip headed south through Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, led by Dr. Gary Lilly and Dr. David Twinning.

According to the Curriculum Operations Committee, the goal of instituting this new curriculum is to increase the academic component of the whole travel experience. Students will now be required to obtain two of the four class credits in the actual classroom before the travel and during the semester and then will receive the remaining two credits from the trip.

"The student's interest in the travel seminars is alive and continuing," said Mann. "The changes in the new curriculum have not changed the students' intent to travel so far."

GEC, from page 1

that the literature courses are now under the codes CLC. "I had decided to take Spanish 13 and then a literature course about Spain to fulfill the requirement," said sophomore Emily Boyle. "But when I looked in the course book under Spanish, the literature class wasn't there." The reason for this change is the fact that the foreign language code was misleading on transcripts. The old code made it look as if the class was taught in that language.

Next year, transfer students will also be under the new system, and not under the GEC system. They will finish what general courses they need to graduate through Inquiry.

In the future, some GECs may be taught as a cluster course. This means if a literature requirement is needed and the class is linked to an art class, both classes must be taken.

The only thing that has changed in the physical education program for current students is the length of classes. Every current student is required to complete a total of four physical education courses. One of the four courses must be swimming. Some of the classes will be offered in blocks of seven weeks each semester. Courses taught the first seven weeks are listed as PE1, and the courses taught the second seven weeks are listed PE2. There are classes that will still be held the whole semester and they are listed as just PE. Students cannot take a class that is marked PE along with a PE 1 or a PE2 course.

CREDIT, from page 1

Students who transfer to Westminster will be given credit hours based on classes completed. Many other schools already follow a similar credit hour system. The transfer process is expected to be made easier by the new credit hour system.

"Semester hours from other schools will come over as semester hours, because we will be on the same system," said Hines.

Communications professor Shelia McBride said, "I think that the new system has the potential to be great because each class will get more attention. I found that my students at other colleges were somewhat distracted by taking five classes."

Other schools that follow a three hour system (as opposed to Westminster's four) often require students to take at least five classes per semester. Under the new system, Westminster students will continue to take four classes per semester. Each class will now carry more weight due to the discontinuance of J-Term.

Commenting on the implementation of the new curriculum and semester hour system, Hines said, "I think that it is pretty exciting for the campus community. In every curriculum the goal is to develop a breadth of understanding. What was looked at in the reshaping of the curriculum was how to better achieve it in today's world."

REGISTRATION begins Tuesday April 22.

Don't forget to visit your advisor

Schedule changes made at Westminster; what's in store

by Jessica Buckeye
Staff Writer

The new fall schedules are out and students will see many changes that have been made in the curriculum. The changes will only affect new students or transfer students who enroll at Westminster starting the fall of 1997.

Although some classes in the individual majors have changed slightly, Associate Dean Jesse Mann noted that the changes were really made in the general education courses. They will be much broader courses and will be called Intellectual Perspectives. The seven Intellectual Perspectives that will need to be met will include: a foreign language requirement; a social thought and traditions course; a religious and philosophical thought course; quantitative reasoning; scientific discovery; and visual and performing arts. The foreign language requirement will be equivalent to the 13 level course. Also, the visual and performing arts class will require the students to perform, not just learn history and facts on art, music and theater.

There will also be changes made for each year students attend at Westminster. Freshmen will no longer be referred to as freshmen, they will be called first year students. The first year students will be required to enroll in two semesters of a new course called Inquiry during their first year. Inquiry I and Inquiry II will introduce the students to the college and tell them how to proceed throughout the rest of their college experience.

These Inquiry classes will teach approximately two-thirds of the same material in each class. This will enable the students to learn the same body of knowledge and faculty members will know what texts and lessons the students know and understand as they proceed through their studies at Westminster.

The first year students will also be required to take one year of a writing/speech course. Two credits of writing and two credits of speech will be awarded each semester for this class.

The third class that the first year students will take will be a wellness class that counts as a physical education require-

ment. It will focus on health and nutrition and will be taught in a classroom. First year students will be encouraged to complete their foreign language requirement during their first or second semester at Westminster.

When the new students enter their sophomore and junior years at Westminster, they now will enroll in cluster courses. This year, forty students went through pilot cluster courses. Mann stated that he has only heard good things about these classes. The classes will be designed so that two areas of study will be linked together. For example, two professors teach an English/Art class together. All seniors will be required to take a cap stone class during their senior year. This class is basically a senior studies class and will be taught within the individual majors.

Students will be required to do community service and volunteer work, but the final details in the project have not been outlined to date.

Significant changes have altered the physical education program. Most classes are only seven weeks so that students can

fulfill their four physical education requirements. Classes that begin with PE1 are the first seven weeks of the semester, and classes that begin with a PE2 are the last seven weeks in the semester. Students will be able to take two gym classes a semester. If there is no number after the PE, that means the course is an entire semester.

Swimming class is still required, but there is now an opportunity to test out of the class if students are at a Red Cross Level of swimming. Students who participate in varsity sports will not be required to complete the entire physical education requirement. Two semesters of varsity sports will count as one of physical education.

The faculty decided on these changes in the curriculum. The government granted Westminster \$270,000 because of the innovation implemented into the new curriculum. January term was once the only innovative classes that set Westminster apart from other schools noticed Mann, but now Westminster's new curriculum will give students an innovative curriculum year round.

J-TERM from page 2

Westminster offered two different course options. The first of these were courses that were unlike those that are offered during the regular fall and spring semesters. Because of this, students had the opportunity to study an interest that was outside his or her major. This is an opportunity that we, as busy college students, are not presented with often. However, if a student chose to not take a break from his or her desired course of study, the second course option in J-Term offered intense academic courses in specific majors and general requirement areas. This gave students the chance to "get ahead," or get a particularly difficult class out of the way. These opportunities are now gone as well.

Another option that students were presented with within the J-Term structure was that of travel. J-Term presented the ideal opportunity for students to visit, explore, and learn things outside of the context of the classroom. Every year, a variety of trips were offered, and students choosing to go on a trip had unlimited options. One reason that these experiences were such "goldmines," is the fact that not only could students get course credit for these trips, but they were also relatively financially feasible because of the group rates that were available. These were indeed "once in a lifetime opportunities" that no longer present themselves for Westminster students.

Finally, a third option that was available to students through the J-Term program was that of completing an internship. The month of January itself presented an excellent opportunity for students to take this crucial step toward their careers. As it fell between the regular semester, students had time to both prepare and then reflect and evaluate their experience. However, the primary reason why this was such a good opportunity was the fact that students did not have to stretch themselves between an internship and their studies. Rather, they could devote themselves completely to their internship endeavor. Not only was this in itself an asset, but this meant that students were free to complete their internship anywhere, not just in the nearby area. However, this too is now lost.

No matter what students chose to do over that course of the January month, they learned a tremendous amount... in many respects.

In my two years of experience with what will soon be "formerly known as" J-Term at Westminster, I have reaped the benefits of both an on-campus experience as well as that of travel. In both situations, I learned more than I have in my entire life. January was indeed a time of learning in a way that the other semesters of the year did not allow time for. I learned academics. I learned social skills. I learned about the world around me, and how to survive in it.

Above all, January provided the opportunity for students to learn about themselves. Whether you chose to stay on campus and get ahead academically, see a portion of the world, or pursue your career, you learned about yourself. I am saddened that this opportunity no longer exists on our campus, and I feel sorry for those who will never get to experience any of this.

Sincerely,
Jenny Shifter

TIME
IS RUNNING
OUT.

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WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Office of Communication Services is looking for an intern to work with the College Information Coordinator this summer. The internship will provide the opportunity to learn about the role of media public relations in a college environment. Interested candidates can contact Elizabeth Sailor, College Information Coordinator at ext. 7065.

The Learning Center is recruiting quality student Teaching Assistants for the 1997 fall semester. Students must be willing to volunteer one-to-two hours per week tutoring time in their major area of study. Contact Sally Huey at ext. 6700 or stop by the Learning Center, 204 TCF, to pick up an application.

United Cerebral Palsy has a internship for a Community Relations Intern. This person should have an understanding of IBM software including Pagemaker and knowledge of data bases is preferred. In addition, this intern must be able to work in a group or alone. This internship can be tailored to a specific field including journalism, marketing, graphic design, communications or advertising. Interested persons can contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7343.

Manpower offers a competitive payscale, flexible work schedule, free computer and PC training, interesting assignments, paid holidays and vacations. For more information, call 800-426-7264.

United Cerebral Palsy has an internship available in systems operations. The goal is to bring the computer systems of the agency to a level that will be compatible for use in the future. Knowledge of the Novel network, IBM PC, compatible hardware and software. More information can be

obtained from Jackie Meade in the Career Center at ext 7343.

The Clean Water Action National Job Placement Office has positions available in their mentored leadership training program. This program, conducted in a team atmosphere, can lead to a staff position in as little as two months and may lead to a year-long position as Canvass Director. Summer and part-time opportunities are tailored to suite the schedules of students and others with limited work availability. Depending on location, both phone and field outreach programs are available. Academic credit may also be arranged for some job descriptions and internships. Contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 in the Career Center for more information.

Panel of Westminster Science Graduates will offer information about their professions and the road they traveled after graduation on Tuesday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. in Phillips Lecture Hall. All students are invited.

The Audio Visual Services Office is seeking a work-study student for the position of Audio Visual Assistant for the 1997-98 academic year. This position helps to provide education service and support for the college and some non-profit community organizations. Training will be provided, but a high degree of responsibility and strong people skills are required. Call Gary Swanson at ext. 7188 or stop by TFC 110, the A.V. Office, for more information.

The Preschool Lab is recruiting student aides for the 1997 Fall Term. The position requires availability either Mon., Wed, and Fri. or Tue. and Thurs. mornings 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Experience with young chil-

dren is preferred. Interested Westminster students should contact Dr. Mandy Medvin at ext. 7360 by Friday, April 11.

Ryan Homes, NVHOMES and NVA Mortgage Co. will be at the Career Center to interview seniors for Assistant to Production Supervisor positions on Tuesday, April 15. They are interested in all majors, especially business, economics, finance and management. To apply, take a resume to Bonnie Stoicovy, Career Center, as soon as possible and sign up for an interview time.

WTAE Radio, Pittsburgh, is looking for a radio sports producer. This position, which is paid and seasonal, is on-site for all home and away Pittsburgh Steelers and University of Pittsburgh football games. Applicants should have a sports background and knowledge of remote broadcast procedures, and be able to travel and work weekends. Individual will be responsible for all aspects of game broadcasts and execution of game format. Send resume and source of referral to: Ms. Pat Bertalanits, WTAE Radio, 400 Ardmore Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA, 15221. No phone calls.

WTAE Radio, Pittsburgh, is seeking applications for two entry level positions as fill-in telephone survey interviewers. This position will work on an as needed basis from 6-9 p.m. No selling is involved. Knowledge of Pittsburgh radio stations is a plus. Send resume and source of referral to: Ms. Pat Bertalanits, WTAE/WVTY Radio, 400 Ardmore Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA, 15221. No phone calls.

Beaver-Castle Girl Scout Council, Volant, is taking applications for counselors and cooks to work June 23 to Aug. 1. Posi-

tions include salary, training, and room and board. Contact: Beaver-Castle Girl Scout Council, Inc., 443 Third St., Beaver, PA, 15009

Student Hosteling Program, Conway, MA, is seeking Teenage Bike-Touring Leaders. Approximately 50 positions are available with all expenses paid except personal spending money. Trip leaders guide teenagers, generally grades 7-12, on 2-9 week bike trips throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe. There is a 3-5 day training period. An assistant leader, who must be at least 18 and have one year of college, will earn up to \$1380 depending on the trip(s), and the senior leader, who must be at least 21, will earn up to \$1932 depending on the trip(s). Applications can be obtained at the Career Center or contact: Ted Lefkowitz, Director, Fax: 413-369-4257 or call 800-343-6132.

Salt Center for Documentary Field Studies, Portland, MA, is looking for an intern. This internship offers learning experience in field methodology and research, sound recording, documentary photography, and advanced nonfiction writing and editing and 12 earned undergraduate or 9 graduate credits. This is a chance to create publishable documentary photography or non-fiction writing and contribute to the Salt archive. For more information, call 207-761-0660 or e-mail to salt@ime.net or write to the Salt Center for Documentary Field Studies, P.O. Box 4077, Portland, MA, 04101.

VOLLEYROCK

coming next week...

National Recording Artist

Dar Williams

Live
in the

Down Under

Friday, April 18th @ 8pm



WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday 4/11/97

11:30 a.m., Chapel,
Spiritual Growth Team
8 p.m., Celebrity Series presents -
Marvin Hamlisch - Orr

Saturday 4/12/97

Zeta Tau Alpha Spring Formal
Beta Beta Beta Spring Trip
7 p.m., Mass

Sunday 4/13/97

9 a.m., Equestrian Team, Intercollegiate
Horse Show - Scranton
5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting -
Sig Ep House
6:15 p.m., Gospel Choir Celebration,
Chapel
7 p.m., Vespers, Christy Lecture, Dr.
Raleigh Washington & Glen Kehrein, "Be-
yond Bitterness is Reconciliation" - Chapel
8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive
meeting - TUB A/B
8 p.m., Christy Lecture Reception -
TUB Lounge
8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega business
meeting - PH 230
9 p.m., Down Under Movie -
The Chamber

Monday 4/14/97

11:30 a.m., Student Life & Athletic
Council meeting - OM 210
5:30 p.m., Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting -
Phillips
6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting -
TUB A/B
6:30 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting -
TCF 116
7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting -
PH 311/312
8 p.m., Westminster Percussion
Ensemble Concert - Orr
9:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - Phillips

Tuesday 4/15/97

7:30 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship,
Irene Walters - Lindley
Dining Room
11:20 a.m., Chapel, Orthodox
Student Fellowship
6:30 p.m., Diversity Symposium, An
Evening with Arnold Adoff,
children's author poet, -
Beeghly Theatre
6:30 p.m., Career Center presents,
Panel of Westminster Science
Graduates - Phillips

7 p.m., Black Student Union meeting -
PH 230
7 p.m., Biology 11 review - HSC 150
7:30 p.m., Bleasby Colloquium -
TUB A/B

Wednesday 4/16/97

11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, "Cuban
Odyssey" Kristin Park, Thomas
Nichols, & students TUB A/B
4 p.m., S.W.A.T. meeting - TCF 116
5 p.m., Student Alumni Association
meeting - PH 114
7 p.m., SGA meeting - TUB A/B
8 p.m., Diversity Symposium,
"Diversity in Christian Faith"
Panel Discussion - Down Under
8 p.m., Habitat meeting - TUB A/B

Thursday 4/17/97

5:30 p.m., CPC meeting - TUB A/B
6 p.m., Take Back the Night -
Ampitheater
6 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 231
7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m., Math/CSC Colloquium - HSC 152

Friday 4/18/97

11:30 a.m., Chapel, Keen Compher
8 p.m., CPC presents - Dar Williams -
Down Under

Saturday 4/19/97

Campus Visitation Day
Volleyrock
noon, ACM Programming Contest -
HSC 152
2 p.m., CPC presents Punchline - Down
Under
7 p.m., Mass
9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Space Jam

Sunday 4/20/97

3 p.m., Concert Choir Spring Concert -
Orr
5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting -
Sig Ep House
7 p.m., Vespers, Rev. Paul Roberts -
Chapel
8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive
meeting - TUB A/B
8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega business
meeting - PH 230
9 p.m., Down Under Movie -
William Shakespeare's Romeo + Juliet

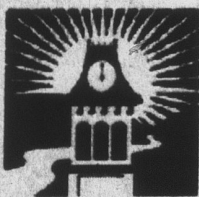
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OK, so your first thought of summer is baseball or swimming. Hanging out doesn't mean you can't also get ahead with your schoolwork. Cal U's summer sessions offer over 200 courses, everything from anthropology to zoology.

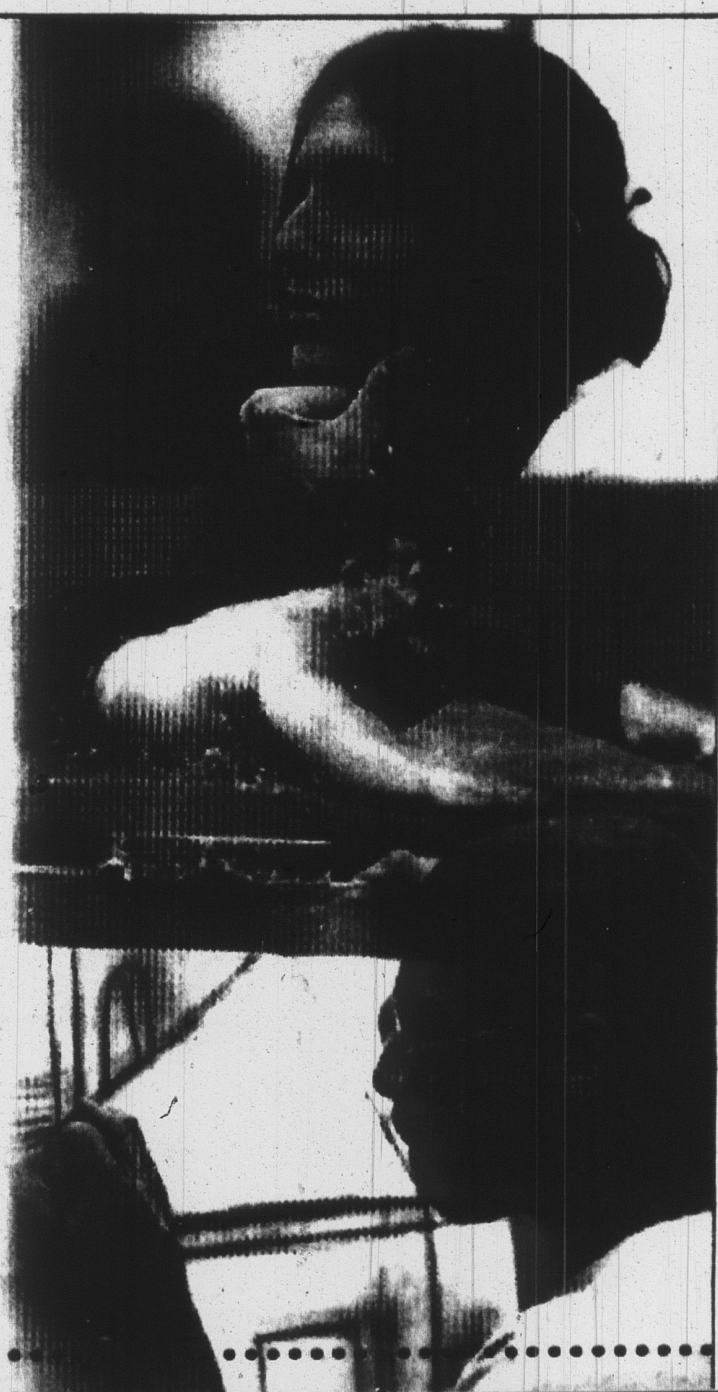
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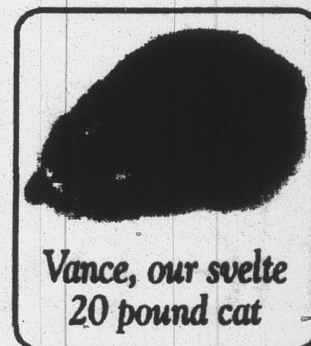


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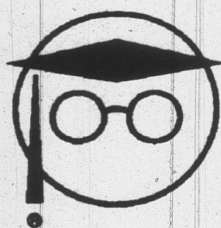
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 - ♦ Every Sunday a random category of the store is put on sale 10% off
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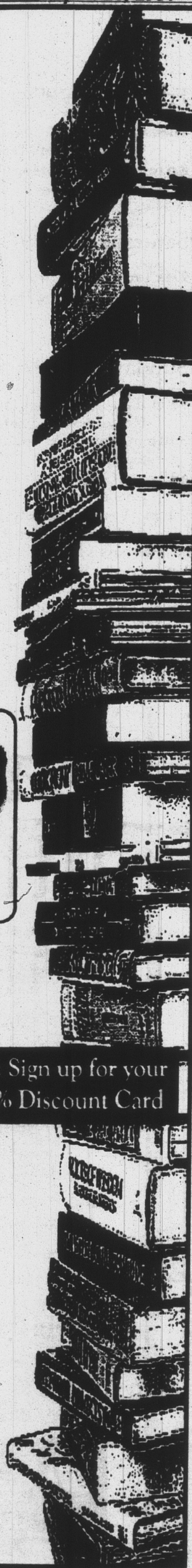
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April 17

OnThe Inside

Story Hour 6

All-Americans 8

Softball 10

Ginsberg 12

For Your Information

• Senior testing will be held next week. Participation is required for graduation. All sessions will meet in Phillips Lecture Hall in Hoyt at 7:00 p.m. The schedule according to last names is as follows:

A-H— Tuesday, April 22
I-P— Wednesday, April 23
Q-Z— Thursday, April 24

• "Not by Chance" will be performing at the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church on Wednesday April 23, at 9:00 p.m.

• The Department of Physical Education is offering American Red Cross Recertification classes for Adult CPR and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Classes will be held on Thursday, May 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the Field House classroom. The cost is \$20.00. For more information, contact Coach Klamut, ext. 7315.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Vairably cloudy, high in the mid 40s.

Saturday- Partly sunny, high 50-55

Sunday- Sunny with increasing clouds, high 55-60

Quote of the Week:

A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #18

April 17, 1997

Peter Macky: 1937-1997

(New Wilmington PA)- Dr. Peter W. Macky, professor of religion and chair of Westminster's Religion and Philosophy Department, died at his home on April 10 after a year-long battle with cancer. He was 59.

Dr. Macky had been part of the Westminster community since 1970. He is survived by Dr. Nancy Macky, his wife of 36 years and an assistant professor of English at Westminster; two adult sons, Cameron and Christopher; and two brothers, David Wallace and Ian Wallace. He was preceded in his death by his parents, Dr. Wallace Armstrong and Mary Witfield Macky.

A memorial service is scheduled for Saturday April 19 in the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Peter Macky Soccer Scholarship.

Dr. Macky was born in Auckland, New Zealand on July 22, 1937 and raised in Bermuda. He was a 1953 graduate of Hill School, Potstown, PA, and earned an A.B. degree in engineering from Harvard University; B.A., M.A., and D.Phil. degrees from Oxford University; and B.D. and Th.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary. He did additional studies at Duke University, the University of Illinois and Fuller Seminary.

During his career Dr. Macky was both a Rhodes Scholar and a Rockefeller Doc-

toral Fellow. He was also Westminster's first Joseph Henderson Lectureship winner, and was honored with the 1990 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award."

He was the author of six books: *The Bible in Dialogue with Modern Man*, *Violence: Right or Wrong?*, *Pursuit of the Divine Snowman*, *Candles in the Dark: Modern Parables*, *The Centrality of Metaphor in Biblical Thought: A Theory of Interpretation*, and *St Paul's Cosmic Myth: A Military Version of the Gospel*, along with numerous articles.

Dr. Macky has been honored by listings in "Who's Who in Religion," "Directory of American Scholars," "Directory of International Bibliography," and Contemporary Authors."

He was extremely active as a guest lecturer, and held numerous leadership positions in the College and the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Macky married Nancy Ann Space in 1961.

An exceptional athlete, Dr. Macky was a two-time All-American swimmer at Harvard, and introduced soccer to New Wilmington area youths in 1977, when he



Peter Macky. See related stories on page 3.

founded the Wilmington Area Soccer Club. He developed New Wilmington High School's soccer team, and coached the Westminster men's varsity soccer team from 1990-96.

Before coming to Westminster, he had been assistant pastor of the Pacific Palisades Presbyterian Church in California, an instructor in Biblical Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary, and a flight test engineer for Lockheed Aircraft. He was ordained minister in the Los Angeles Southwest Presbytery in 1967.

(Biographical information provided from Westminster Communications Services, The Sharon Herald, and the New Castle News)

Students react to Pittsburgh KKK and counter rallies

by Deann Davis
Staff Writer

Saturday, April 5. A chilly, gray day in Downtown Pittsburgh. Thousands gathered to protest a rally of the American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan led by Pennsylvania Dragon C. Edward Foster and Indiana Grand Dragon Brad Thompson on the steps of the City-County Building. Among the protesters were many Westminster students.

Senior English major Courtney Anderson and junior Religion major Boyd Hunt decided to witness the rally themselves as soon as they heard about it four weeks ago. They were among the people who stood watching the rally in a fenced-in parking lot 150 feet from the City-County building.

Before they could enter the parking lot, they were searched by one of the many policemen stationed in the area.

The police man looked through Anderson's backpack and ran over her with a metal detector.

Anderson described the experience as frightening. The taunting crowd. The white-clad Klansmen walking out on to the steps of the City-County building. The dark sky. Drops of drizzle spotted her glasses.

"I felt sick to my stomach seeing one of those guys [the Klansmen] 200 feet away," Anderson said. "I can't imagine what it would have been like to see one outside of your house 100 years ago."

Hunt said that the 6-foot fence separating the onlookers from the Klan shook occasionally during the rally. Neither he nor Anderson were able to hear the Klan members' speeches over the roar of the protesting crowd. Hunt thinks that if the onlookers would have been able to hear the speeches clearly, the fence and the police officers in riot gear surrounding the

area would not have been able to hold angry protesters from attacking Klan members.

In the particular area they were in, Anderson and Hunt did not see any Klan sympathizers. Although some of the curious onlookers snapped pictures, Hunt believed that the majority of the crowd was present to stand guard against the Klan. "I think everybody there would have considered themselves a protester," Hunt said.

Junior Political Science major Becky Lyda dropped by Grant Street before the Ku Klux Klan rally started, but spent more time at the Peace Rally held at Market Square. The counter-rally was sponsored by the Pittsburgh Coalition to Counter Hate Groups and featured over 50 speakers on racism and related issues.

Lyda stayed at the rally for a few years. While she was there, she had the opportunity to hear speeches from Pittsburgh

see KKK, page 6

Editorials

Sorority houses at Westminster? Part II

by Mary Heather Carney
Staff Writer

I wrote an article on March 20, 1997 regarding my friends' interest in getting a Phi Mu sorority house. I was intrigued after I spoke with Neal Edman and Willemina Zwart, and I continued researching the possibilities of a sorority house on campus. I contacted Phi Mu Nationals and asked them to send me information about our housing policies. After skimming the material, I can honestly say that the women who take on this challenge would need a lot of determination and patience.

I am assuming that Phi Mu nationals is not very different from the Nationals of the other four sororities on campus. In the 112-paged House Corporation Manual, there is a strict outline of procedures to get a sorority house on or off-campus. It begins with "the purpose shall be to hold title and to be responsible for management of all real and personal property and all funds accruing to the Corporation." This is a sign of the amount of work laying ahead of us. Then it continues with the importance of finding a lawyer immediately, and encourages us to be familiar with the Bylaws pertaining to the house.

The manual outlines the discussion of the initial meeting and who should be there. The agenda includes an explanation of the house corporation, the appointment of five committee chairs, and a vote of approval of our attorney. The people who should be in attendance are alumnae and collegiate members (who are in good standing), all Phi Mu alumnae within the community regardless of the chapter they were initiated, our Area advisor, the National Housing Director and the National Finance Director. This would be a chore in itself. From my personal experience, our Area Advisor is in New Jersey and has an extremely busy work schedule. The two National Directors live in Georgia and we would have to find a place for all three of them to stay during their visit. It would also take a lot of time to get word out to our alumnae, although we just recolonized our Phi Mu

chapter on this campus in 1990. Therefore, I estimate the planning for a meeting would be at least a month, and remember, we could not do that until we found a lawyer.

The next step would be to prepare the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws. There is a format in the manual the sorority must follow. Then the attorney would read the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws in order to confirm that state and federal laws were abided. Copies of the paperwork would then be sent to Nationals. The sorority would do nothing until they had an "okay" from Nationals. I am estimating another few weeks for this to be thoroughly completed. Nationals are responsible for several chapters, and I do not think this would be a priority. I am not bad mouthing Nationals, but that is an observation from

past activities in my experience.

After the sorority hears from Nationals, the second meeting is scheduled. The agenda states the sorority will vote on the Articles of Incorporation and vote on the chapter house corporation bylaws. Then the Board of Directors for this project will be elected.

Following that meeting would be the first Board of Directors meeting. They would establish an accounting period and select a bank that they would use. After every meeting, minutes must be sent to Nationals and our Area Advisor. I think that this would already amount to a semester of time. Take into consideration that we are students with busy schedules and have breaks throughout the semester.

This takes me back to the idea that

women with a lot of dedication and patience would have to take on this job. They should be aware that even after they put all of this time into this project, they would probably not have the opportunity to live in the house. At this point we have not discussed where we would build or renovate a house, the money we will need for the house, the loans, budgeting, banking, auditing, bookkeeping, annual reports, taxes, government forms...did I mention that there is no use of alcohol in these houses, ladies?

At this time I would like to remind everyone what Willemina Zwart said in my last article, "Off campus living is not all it is cracked up to be."

It looks to me that it would be just another hassle.

The US Embargo on Cuba for Food and Medicine

by W. Thomas Nichols
Professor of Political Science

In January of 1997, another professor and I took fifteen students from Westminster College for a study tour of Cuba. Although we had a full week on campus to review Cuban history, social conditions, and politics, we were not prepared for the suffering we saw when we arrived in Havana, Santiago de Cuba, and the Isle of Youth for our two-week study.

In 1960 the United States began an anti-Castro embargo which prohibited all U.S. shipments to Cuba except food and drugs. Later in 1964, the U.S. Congress added a ban on medicines and food, which is strictly enforced to this day.

In 1992 Congress passed the Cuban Democracy Act, and in 1996 it passed the Helms-Burton Act which essentially spreads the U.S. blockade to other countries by making their companies subject to suits filed in U.S. courts if those foreign companies trade with Cuba and utilize any previously American owned property in that trade. Since the Cuban telephone network was American owned, any foreign

company which does business in Cuba and uses the telephone, is subject to suit.

Our study tour provided visits to several hospitals and one specific clinic. In 1989 the Government of Ukraine asked for medical help for the children of Chernobyl. Only Cuba responded and since 1989 it has accepted over 13,000 sick children from Ukraine and Russia to be treated for radiation illnesses. At present about 330 children are in a clinic about 20 kilometers south of Havana. They stay an average of six months before being sent home to continue their treatment there. That clinic has no medicines from the United States, not even aspirin.

The U.S. embargo seems designed to punish Castro for establishing a communist state just 90 miles south of the United States, for his expropriation of about two billion dollars worth of American owned property when he came to power, for the Americans have not been compensated. We also want to punish him for his human rights abuses.

The premise of the embargo seems to be if the U.S. squeezes Cuba hard enough, the people will rise up and replace Castro with a transitional government selected by

Washington from the Cuban-Americans living in this country. However, the more the United States tries to hurt Castro, the more the people inside Cuba seem to cherish their little own David against the Goliath of the United States to their north.

Castro and his government elite are not suffering. The U.S. embargo on food and medicine hurts the little people on a daily basis, and gives Castro an excuse to blame the United States instead of his own officials for their mismanagement of the Cuban economy.

All Cubans have a ration card. Food is scarce, meat almost impossible to buy. We met people who had not been able to buy soap for three months.

The people of Cuba are hurting, and the United States gets the blame.

Stephen Rosenfeld wrote in the Friday, April 4, 1997 issue of the *Washington Post* that nothing could be meaner, and less defensible than the American policy to embargo medicine, medical supplies, and food to Cuba.

Anybody who has gone to Cuba and seen the suffering first hand will have to agree with Mr. Rosenfeld.

The Holcad

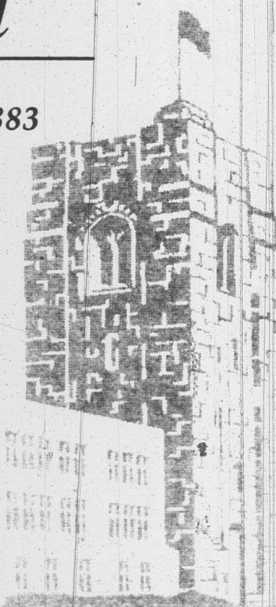
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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Students remember Dr. Peter Macky

by Deann Davis
Staff Writer

Junior Elementary Education major Robyn Englishman remembers Dr. Peter Macky: "He was always willing help, always willing to go out of his way to help his students . . . He believed in what he was teaching. He had the gift of teaching from the heart."

Englishman took Dr. Macky's "Under-

Lampposts and C.S. Lewis

by Wayne Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel

There are several symbols that represent eternal life in the Christian tradition. The butterfly symbolizes the metamorphosis of change—the change of heart, repentance. It also symbolizes the resurrection to life from death.

The cross is a curious symbol for life. It is, of course, in the Christian tradition a place of death. But the empty cross sends the message of hope beyond death.

Today, thinking about Peter Macky, the image that comes to mind is the lamppost. In C.S. Lewis' *The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe*, Lucy digs deeper and deeper into the fur coats of the closet, deeper and deeper into the pine-scented fir branches, and finally into Narnia, the symbol of a fulfilled kingdom and the lamppost.

I really liked Peter Macky. Perhaps it was the respect I had for his intellect, a graduate of Harvard University at age nineteen. Perhaps it was his energy—always eager and willing to talk about issues of life. Perhaps it was the way he made you feel like the expert in any conversation. Perhaps it was the gracious way he responded to my meager efforts in the pulpit. Perhaps it was his love of sports—particularly soccer. He worked diligently to master the technical aspects of the game. There was a lot to this man.

Peter was a scholar, an author, a teacher and a coach. But to many who spent time at Westminster, he was a friend. There was a lot to this man.

Or perhaps it was the way he died. There was a calm dignity. He spoke at a Vespers worship service this past November. This was not a time to defend or justify the faith he had committed himself in life, and soon, in death. It was not doctorates in Philosophy (Oxford) and Theology (Princeton) that mattered to him now. It was the simple trust in the grace of God. It was the image of passing through cold, dark waters into warm, bright waters that sustained him.

My life, so many lives, have been enriched by Peter Macky. It's a gift to share common space and time until we meet again under that lamppost.

Someone commented this week about Peter, "Now he is with the Lord." Another interrupted and said, "The Lord! Heck, now he's with C.S. Lewis!" I find some comfort in that. What I know is that Peter is not with us and we feel the loss.

standing the Bible" class during her first year at Westminster. She holds this experience as a key moment in her growth as a student and as a person.

Student after student echoes these remarks.

Melissa Amory, a senior Elementary Education and Christian Education double major, had Dr. Macky as an adviser and also as a professor for three courses—"Apocalypse Then and Now," "Writings of C.S. Lewis," and "Advanced Biblical Theology."

While she was working on her Advanced Biblical Interpretation (A.B.I.) study of I Corinthians 6:9-11, Amory recalls visiting Dr. Macky in his office to discuss her project. A little nervous about her progress on the large project, Amory would sometimes enter his office feeling tense. She remembers being greeted by country music playing in the background and a *Sesame Street* poster on his office wall. Occasionally, he would take a sip of water from a Pac-Man mug.

"He would sit there with you for hours," Amory says, recollecting the time she spent discussing her class work with Dr. Macky. During one of these sessions, Macky walked Amory to the library and personally showed her how to use books she needed for her project.

Another student that took a number of Dr. Macky's classes is alumnus Tracy Connelly. Connelly graduated last spring with a degree in Religion. With six Dr. Macky courses on her transcript, Connelly often jokes that she has a minor in "Macky."

Thinking back to the time she spent in his classes, Connelly describes Dr. Macky. "The thing about Dr. Macky was his eyes," Connelly said, "Any time he was talking about something that excited him, like fantasy writing or a particular theological point, his eyes sparkled."

Junior Christian Education major Stacie Pitts also speaks of this enthusiasm. Pitts remembers that Macky was eager to hear

what his students had to say about the issues discussed in his classes.

"He would listen so intently," Pitts recalls, "You could tell that he was always listening to what you were saying . . . He wanted to learn from his students."

Charles Pelc, another Religion major who is currently a junior, also speaks of Dr. Macky's enthusiasm for teaching. Like Connelly, Pelc had Dr. Macky as a professor for six courses. Macky was also Pelc's adviser for an independent study he did on fantasy writer Lloyd Alexander. Pelc sees Macky as a mentor who helped to shape his faith and his writing.

"I felt the most challenged by Dr. Macky, the most encouraged by him," Pelc said.

Pelc describes the class work that he was assigned in Macky's courses as "very demanding." He recalls that Dr. Macky challenged him to think deeply and to develop his ideas on the course topics.

Pelc also remembers reading Dr. Macky's stories. He still keeps his copy of Macky's fantasy novel *The Island of the Sun*. Pelc studied this novel along with the other students in Macky's 1995 January term course on writing Christian fantasy. This story—along with a story that Macky wrote on Christ's descent into Hell and a story that Macky told during a college Vespers service using a doll maker metaphor—has left an indelible mark on Pelc's imagination.

Jason Jaskey, a first-year student, was also impressed with Dr. Macky's imagination. Jaskey was in Macky's 1997 January term course "Secular Film."

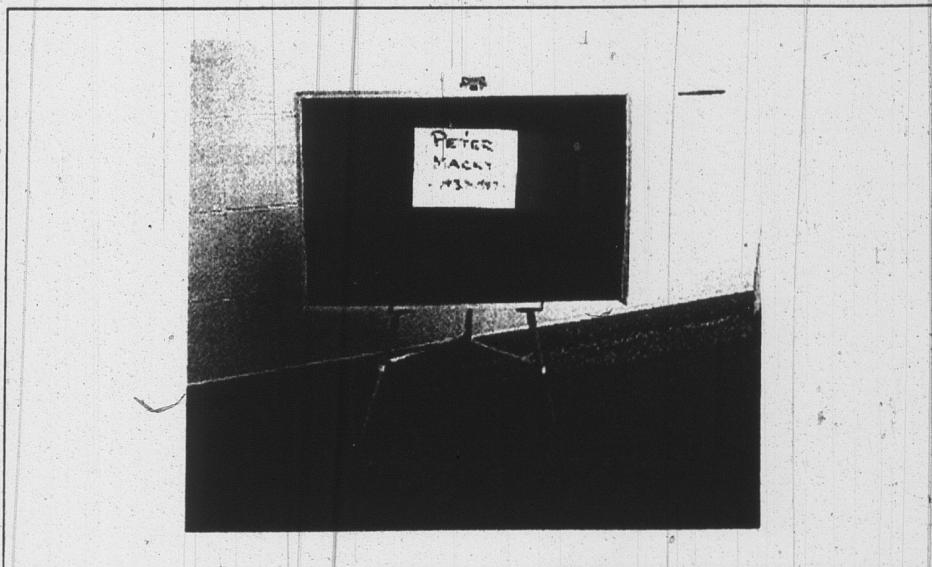
"He knew so much about what he talked about," Jaskey said, "He looked at things from a different perspective."

The January term course was the only class that Jaskey had with Dr. Macky. Jaskey is glad that he had the opportunity to meet Dr. Macky and to learn from him.

"He was a great speaker," Jaskey says. "The way he talked to the class—it was something magical."

*He would listen so intently.
You could tell that he was
always listening to what you
were saying . . . he wanted to
learn from his students."*

—Stacie Pitts—



(Editor's note: the following is an excerpt from Dr. Macky's book, "The Divine Snowman")

No one knows what exactly awaits us as eternal life. All that a Christian can say is that God is so generous that the life awaiting us will be the best of this life expanded and elevated beyond our wildest imaginations. There life will be truly human, the potentialities of each person will be allowed to expand to their fullest, the ability and opportunity to love will be constant.

There is no need for us to be able to say for certain what the details of the goal will be like for we are drawn on only by a vision only dimly perceived. I remember climbing in the Presidential mountains one spring, heading up the side of Mt. Adams. I had been told by a companion that there was a cabin near the top, and when the way got steep and the snow on the branches chilled our bones just the thought of a cabin—no other detail—pulled me on. Part of the fun of something new is not knowing, but imagining, and so striving forward to reach it. There has to be something basic desired—a cabin for shelter and rest, a new life in the which the best of this will seem insignificant—by an agnostic anticipation of the details in no way slows us down.

You can imagine our surprise when we arrived at the cabin and found not only a shelter, but warmth from a blazing wood stove, other people there already to gather us in, bunks to sleep on, blankets to cover us up, and a porch with a stunning, awesome, glorious view looking down the valley. It was as if I were expecting a tent and found a palace, or expecting a rocky uphill road and found a smooth path through a garden, or anticipating the coldness of a motel and walked into the warmth of a loving home. My expectations had drawn me on, but the reality far outshone my expectations, as far as the lovely earth is from the rocky, barren moon, as far as Pope John is from Hitler, as far as love is from indifference.

All we know of that cabin at the top of our mountain is that God our Father, who has made himself known to us as Jesus of Nazareth, awaits us. His cabin will be filled with the warmth of outgoing love, so that everyone who walks in the door drained and weary, cold and hungry, will find himself anew. Life will be the keynote of the celebration in that cabin: death will be gone, decay and debilitating diseases will be forgotten, shame and guilt and fear and hostility will be wiped away by the all embracing welcome of our reunion with our Father.

All those who were integral parts of our lives here will be there for us to celebrate with. All those whom we have ignored or hurt will be there for us to begin again with. All the possibilities that we missed the first time round will come back to us anew. But above everything else, we will be filled by Him who is self-giving love, knowing we are completely loved and so being able to live for those around us.

— Peter Macky, 1977

News

Westminster inducts students in Kappa Mu Epsilon

(New Wilmington, PA)—Westminster College recently inducted six students into Kappa Mu Epsilon, a national honor society in mathematics. The students include juniors Jason Levish, Regina Savolskis; and sophomores Jonathan Grandey, Erin Murray, Cheryl Smith and Stephanie Tangora.

Westminster's Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon was established in 1950. To qualify for membership, a student must have a 3.0 grade point average in math classes, have completed at least three courses, and be enrolled in his or her fourth math class.

The organization aides undergraduates in understanding the important role mathematics has played in the development of Western Civilization, provides a society to recognize the outstanding achievement in mathematics study at the undergraduate level, spreads knowledge of mathematics, and familiarizes members with advances being made in mathematics.

Racism among the well intentioned

by Bethany Nastal
Staff Writer

Dr. John F. Dovidio, a professor at Colgate University, spoke April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Another presentation included in this year's Diversity Symposium agenda, Dovidio's lecture was titled "Racism Among the Well-Intentioned."

Dovidio presented the data he and his colleagues obtained during their research. Using graphs and lists, Dovidio described the tests performed and discussed their results.

Overall, the research findings were summarized into four main points. Number one, bias is expressed in subtle, rational ways; number two, blacks are not bad, but whites are better; number three, negative feelings linger; and number four, higher status effects greater bias.

Dovidio also discussed the modern racist. Motivated by subtle, unintentional bias, a modern racist does not hold the views of the old-fashioned ways because he/she does not want to appear a bigot. A modern racist, according to Dovidio, rationalizes ideas in an indirect and subtle way. The symptoms of modern racism include a variety of ideas such as avoiding interracial interaction and experiencing feelings of anxiety or discomfort when coming into contact with another race.

Dovidio ended his lecture with different ways to overcome modern racism. The main factor in all of the steps is personal commitment.

"After establishing a personal commitment to overcome modern racism, structural support, training, education, and experience will follow," said Dovidio.

Reader's Theatre at English Colloquium

by Kimberly Thomas
Staff Writer

Students participated in a Reader's Theatre at the English Colloquium last Wednesday afternoon.

Two groups performed dramatic readings of dialogues that they wrote last semester for Introductory to Literary Studies.

Dr. Ross Wastvedt and Dr. Nancy Macky taught the two classes, which are in the first level of the English major.

Junior broadcast communications and English major Andrew Tinker, freshman English major Brandon Cleary and freshman Ed Large read their piece, "Filling the Cavity." The three readers portrayed a tooth, the tooth's owner and a dentist. Although the dialogue's content centered on a root canal, the lyrical style of the piece, rhyming and Dr. Seuss-type words got many laughs from the audience.

The second reading dealt with twin sisters who have conflicting religious perspectives. Amy Polen's character preferred to worship God in her own way, while Jamie Doud's character advocated a more formal approach to religion. The girls expressed themselves often throughout the dialogue using poetry. Both Polen and Doud are freshman English majors.

The colloquium ended with a short discussion about readers' theatre. This dramatic medium does not require memorization. Chair of the English Department, Dr. Richard Sprow, expressed a wish to hold more readers' theaters either department or campus-wide.

Equestrian team competes at Scranton

by Beth Harry
Staff Writer

On Sunday, April 13, the Westminster Equestrian Team competed at Scranton University in Scranton, PA.

Four members of the Westminster Team traveled: Jackie See, Amy Cross, Lori Suppa, and Sarah Diehl. See placed seventh in

fences in the open class and sixth on flat in the intermediate class. Cross placed fifth in fences in the novice class and seventh on flat in the novice class. Suppa placed fourth in the walk-trot class. Diehl was a participant in beginning walk-trot canter.

Regionals are going to take place on Saturday April 19, at Wilson College in Chambersburg, PA. Qualifiers for regionals are: Aimee Eshbaugh, Jackie See, Toni Janosko, Melody Buhr, and Sarah Diehl.

Successful riders on Saturday will advance to zones on Sunday, April 20, in Horsham, PA.

Other competitors were: Bucknell University, California University of Pennsylvania, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, University of Scranton, West Virginia University, and Wilson College.

Volleyrock '97 held this weekend

by Kevin Swift
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association of Westminster College is presenting Volleyrock on Saturday, April 19. The event is a day of fun, food, games, music and a campus-wide volleyball tournament. The itinerary for the day's events is as follows:

11:30 am—A picnic lunch will take place behind Russell Hall.

12:00 pm—The volleyball tournament begins.

2:00 pm—"Tune In" (a game show with prizes) begins in the Down Under.

5:00 pm—Quaker Steak and Lube will serve free chicken wings in the amphitheater.

8:30 pm—The world famous Zambelli Fireworks Company will present a fireworks display over Brittain Lake.

10:00 pm—"Late Night Bingo" with cash prizes begins in the Down Under.

11:30pm-- Down Under Movie: *Space Jams*

Sign ups for the volleyball tournament will begin on Monday, April 14 in the TUB. The cost is three dollars per person. Each volleyball team must have at least six members, two of which must be female.

Each participant in Volleyrock receives a free t-shirt. There will also be free music, cotton candy and sno-cones all day long. All students are invited to participate.

Westminster Women's Chorus Performs for PMEA

by Nathan Williams
Staff Writer

The Westminster College Women's Chorus performed for the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association on Friday, April 11. The chorus was chosen to be part of the program from 130 musical groups who sent in selections. The conference was held at the ExpoMart in Monroeville.

One of the accompanists for the Women's Chorus was Malcolm Dalgish, composer and hammer dulcimer player from Bloomington, Indiana. He appears with choirs internationally and has recorded with Windham Hill and Musical Heritage. Two of Dalgish's pieces were featured in the performance.

The music by the chorus consisted of 13 songs. These songs were sung in seven different languages and were representative of countries in Europe, Africa, and North America. The Women's Chorus has been training since September for this performance. The show lasted one hour and was fully memorized.

The Westminster College Women's Chorus is composed of 50-60 women. They perform regularly for campus activities and Sunday vespers. The chorus is directed by Angela Broeker, Director of Choral Activities at Westminster.

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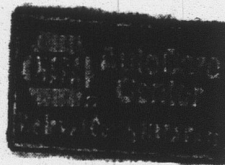
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Career Moves

Internship brings opportunity for Addleman

by Jenny Shifler
Staff Writer

Senior Business Administration major, Jill Addleman summed up her January internship experience by saying that it was an "excellent opportunity that other people should not miss out on."

Addleman completed her internship this past January at Jameson Memorial Hospital. At first she worked in the departments of Medical Staff Services and Physician Recruitment. In the Medical Staff Services department, she was part of the support system that was provided for the residing physicians. Within this, she assisted with the handling of paperwork and miscellaneous problems on behalf of the doctors. It was in this capacity that she completed the majority of her office work. This entailed writing letters to doctors concerning certain matters and utilizing her computer skills to complete various tasks.

Her work in the department of Physician Recruitment differed slightly. It was through this department that she had the opportunity to play a part in the larger medical community of the facility. Her work there entailed providing prospective doctors with tours of the hospital and the surrounding community and attending the hospital board and management meetings in this department.

Career Center wants seniors to "Keep in Touch"

Many seniors, who are fast on their way to becoming alumni, are using the Career Center for help in developing a resume, for interviewing with on-campus recruiters, designing cover letters, locating information about prospective employers, etc. These seniors probably think that as of mid-May 1997, their association with this office will end. NOT SO!

All alumni are encouraged to continue to use the Career Center for all of the same services available to them as students.

It is a fact that people in today's workforce will probably change jobs, or even careers, about five times during their working years. So it is important to know that as you consider changes in your employment, or if you wish to interview with organizations visiting the campus after you have graduated, you will be as welcome as alumni as you are students. We are only a phone call away for assistance.

Even if you are not in need of the services of the Career Center, all of the staff is very interested in what you will be doing, how your plans are working out, and what is happening in your life. We would also like to count on you to accept an invitation to come back to the campus to take part in programs and to share some of your insights and expertise with those students who are following in your footsteps. So please, keep in touch!

Addleman also had the opportunity to attend the Physicians Executive Retreat. This event provided doctors with the opportunity to "escape from their beepers," Addleman said. They engaged in seminars which discussed various factors of care and hospital policies. Addleman was thrilled with the opportunity to be part of this as well. She feels that this was an excellent learning experience in a "hands on" environment.

The opportunity for this internship position presented itself to Addleman last year after Westminster alumna and current Jameson employee, Patty Eppinger

spoke to one of Addleman's classes concerning her Business Administration position in the health care industry. Addleman knew at the time that this was indeed very relevant to her career choice and immediately pursued it. With help of Dr. Kent Carter, the internship coordinator for the Business Administration Department, Addleman's internship was arranged.

"In trying to get an internship for yourself, my best advice is just to talk to as many people as you can," said Addleman, about her search for an internship position.

Addleman feels that the overall impact

of this experience is best described by the term "helpful." In moving toward her career in the area of Health Care Business Administration, Addleman feels that this experience was most beneficial to her because she had the chance to see firsthand how the different departments work together. She feels that the relationship between the doctors and the management staff is an important one, and she now has a greater understanding of how this interaction works.

Addleman capstones her January experience by commenting that, "It definitely reinforced my decision to acquire a job in the area of hospital management."

Jason Old studies as a professional photographer

by Jeffrey S. Grobaski
Staff Writer

Jason Old is preparing to graduate in May as a Broadcast Communications major and he has been a professional in his field for nearly two years.

It all began almost three years ago when, after his freshmen year, Old was looking for a summer internship. He was not a Broadcast Communications major, but for a reason he can not recall, he decided to send letters and resumes to three television stations in the Youngstown area.

One week later he received a phone call from Jim Campbell at Channel 27, WKBN, the CBS affiliate in Youngstown. Old was informed that WKBN does not primarily do internships with Westminster, but if he wanted to, he could come in and at least get a tour of the station. As it turned out that was all the opportunity he needed.

A week after the tour of the facilities and an ensuing discussion and interview, Old received another call from Campbell telling him that he is number one on the list for a summer sports intern. One week after the phone call, he was hired.

His duties involved collecting sports wires and editing video clips for the news. Once football season started he got the chance to cover high school and college games and although he was only an intern, he got to cover a Cleveland Browns game.

He worked Monday through Friday 6:30 pm to 11:30 pm. Even though he was paid for his internship he also worked days in a local factory and had only one hour of free-time between his two jobs. Little did he know that this would just be a sort of preview for the next three years.

The internship was supposed to last until December, but when the time rolled around his supervisors at WKBN were so happy with his performance that they wanted him to stay on for another semester.

However, after one year of working as a sports intern they said that they needed to hire someone else to give others the opportunity to learn about the business. Just when Old thought his time at WKBN was about to come to a screeching halt, a position in the photography department opened up.

Even though he had no experience and only a general knowledge of being a professional photographer, with the backing of the other photographers he had met through the internship, he decided to apply for the job. The hiring manager gave him a fair shake and allowed Old to come in and work with him for a few days to evaluate his performance. Even though many other experienced photographers applied for the job, "Jason Old: College Student," became "Jason Old: Professional News Photographer."

For the past two years as a full time

student, Old has been working between 24 and 40 hours every week. He has given up many Friday and Saturday parties and the lazy weekend days that follow. In return, he has covered the Cleveland Browns, Indians, and Cavaliers, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Pirates, along with big ticket events such as the American League Championship Series and President Clinton's trip to Youngstown. He has missed out hanging around with his friends, but he has spent that time well, rubbing elbows with a count-

see OLD, page 7

Alpha Gamma Delta

Golfer's Classic

April 26, 1997

From 10a.m.-4p.m.

Teams of 4

Sign-ups in the TUB

April 21-25

\$7 a person

@ Borland Golf Course

Campus Life

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors Story Hour in the Children's Library

by Bethany Nastal
Staff Writer

Inside McGill Library, a Children's Library is located in a far left corner on the bottom level.

As a child, junior Carrie Fowler remembers sitting in the Children's Library on top of the loft.

"On the loft we would sit on huge pillows, almost like body pillows," Fowler recalled. The pillows provided the children with comfort as they listened to books during Story Hour.

As time passed, Story Hour had ceased, but Alpha Phi Omega brought it back.

Alpha Phi Omega's Story Hour is on Saturday mornings from 10:15-11:15, in the Children's Library. During the hour,

children listen to books being read, make crafts, sing songs, and can read their own books after the activities are over.

Fowler, along with Wilmington High School senior, Annika Hill, brought Story Hour back to Westminster. Hill ran the program until one week before Easter, when Alpha Phi Omega picked up the program.

On the cold and rainy morning of Saturday, April 12, Story Hour was beginning its second week in the hands of Alpha Phi Omega. The outcome was small because of the fierce weather.

"No mother wanted to get their kids up, dress them in warm clothes and drive them over to the library just for one hour," said senior Alpha Phi Omega member, Jen Gatnarek.

A set of twins, James and Katherine, who were three years old, and their five year old sister Lauren were the only children who braved the weather to come and listen. Alpha Phi Omega members Gatnarek and Robyn Englishman, both Education majors, were the hosts of the Story Hour.

Gatnarek read the book *Fish is Fish* by Leo Lionni and led the children in the song "Five Little Ducks." Then *Swimmy*,

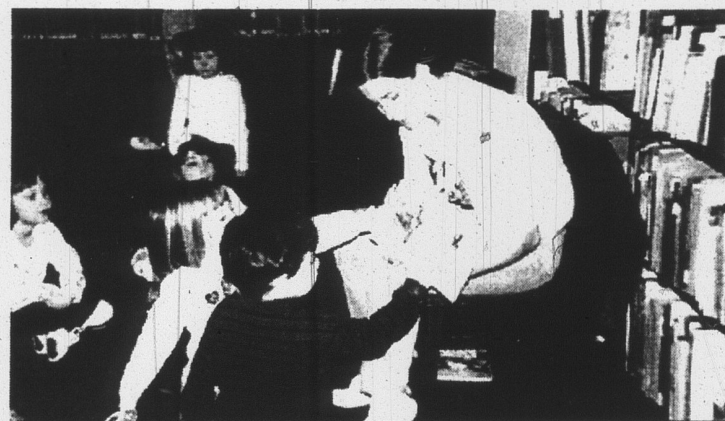
also written by Lionni, was read by Englishman. After *Swimmy*, the three children ran over to the "craft table" to make a new work of art. Using a paper plate and glue, the children made fish and decorated them with colorful markers and crayons.

The Very Hungry Caterpillar by Eric Carle and *A Fish in His Pocket* by Denys Cazet were both read after making the fish. A sing-along of "Five Little Monkeys" concluded the hour.

Bill Breneman, one of the five members of Alpha Phi Omega helping with Story Hour April 12, spoke highly of the program. "It is a golden opportunity to enlighten, instruct, and entertain young kids."

April 12 was also the day Alpha Phi Omega held their fund-raiser at Waldenbooks. The members handed out yellow coupons to a variety of people.

Twenty percent of what those people bought would go toward the Alpha Phi



Senior Jen Gatnarek reads to the children.

photos by Carrie Fowler



Junior Jennifer Bronder helps out a Story Hour participant.

Business Department offers new courses in 97-98

by Beth Harry
Staff Writer

Beginning in the 1998-1999 school year, the business department is going to be offering new courses for all students.

In a recent department meeting, faculty members raised questions on how they as a department could make Westminster more attractive to perspective students. Some solutions were new courses in human resource management, health care administration, and several new minors.

Under the new human resource management curriculum, two classes have been added: Compensation and Benefits, and Workplace Law. There are three new courses being added in the health care administration field: Economics of Health Care, Health Care Finance, and Health Care Management.

The new courses will allow the addition of three new minors or concentrations. Each minor, human resource management, health care administration, and marketing can be fulfilled with a six or seven course workload. The business administration minor will be replaced with the new marketing minor.

"By replacing the business administration minor, it will allow an opportunity for students to concentrate on more focused minors," said Dr. Gail Miller, Chair of the Business Department.

Sophomore business administration

major, Tyson Hilovsky said, "I am extremely interested in the marketing concentration that is going to be offered. I feel these new classes can make the students who are business majors more well-rounded in the business world."

The new minors and concentrations are going to be offered to all students, not just business administration majors.

Junior Jessica Vivo said, "I think these courses will give Westminster more of an opportunity to bring in business administration majors who are leaning towards the marketing or human resource end of the field. As a public relations major, if I would have had an opportunity to minor in marketing, I would have taken it."

With this new curriculum development, the Business department has planned the addition of a professional management term for students during the spring of their junior year. Students will be "blocked" into taking the same three classes, which will be completed in a twelve week period. The last four weeks of the semester will be a full-time internship for credit.

"We want to closely coordinate the internship with the program," said Miller.

Next year there is going to be a pilot of this program. There are sixteen students with the right schedule, who are going to have the opportunity to test the new program.

Since the new minors and concentrations are going to be added in the 1998-

1999 school year, the class of 2000 has the opportunity to take advantage of the new courses.

First-year business administration major, Dan Harding said, "I want a broader education in the business, therefore, I see myself taking courses in each of the three new fields."

First-year accounting major, Kara

Benedict said, "I was thinking about human resources as my graduate study. So, I definitely will take advantage of the new human resource courses."

Students interested in learning more about these changes, can direct their questions to Dr. Miller in Old Main 212 or extension 7168.

KKK, from page 1

mayor Tom Murphy and three county commissioners among others.

"I am a resident of Pittsburgh," Lyda said. "I disagree with everything the KKK stands for."

She attended the Peace Rally to take a stand against the Klan in her hometown. Overall, Lyda believes that Pittsburgh citizens standing together in protest against racism helped to unite residents of the community.

Other Westminster students that witnessed the Grant Street rally or one of the counter-rallies were sophomore Sarah Boyle, sophomore Mark Edsell, junior Philosophy major Jon Wallin, junior Psychology major Laura Campe, senior Environmental Science major Kevin Brunn, senior Sociology major Kari Agosti, and senior English major Erin Keay.

Story Hour

WHAT: Stories and Crafts

WHEN: Saturdays
10:15 to 11:15
April 5-May 10

WHERE: McGill
Children's
Library

For all Children
ages 3-7.

Hamlish Performance ends Celebrity Series

by Kimberly Thomas
Staff Writer

Composer and conductor Marvin Hamlish performed at the last show of this year's Westminster College's Celebrity Series.

Orr Auditorium contained a full audience last Friday, April 11, as Special Events Director Gene DeCaprio opened the show. DeCaprio thanked Chancellor Oscar Remick for his support of the Celebrity Series, acknowledging that Dr. Remick "is one of the very reasons why the series is here."

A chief mission of Remick's has been to convince people that art is not just incidental to our daily lives but a prerequisite. Hamlish also believes that "music can make a difference... [it] has the potential to bring all people together." Hamlish's music has won many prestigious awards, but can be heard in our daily lives.

Since the 1960s, Hamlish has composed scores for more than forty motion pictures, including *The Sting*, *Sophie's Choice*, *Three Men and a Baby*, and *Ice Castles*. Throughout his career, Hamlish has won three Oscars, four Grammys, two Emmys, one Tony, three Golden Globe awards and a Pulitzer Prize for his show *A Chorus Line*.

Hamlish also composes classical music. His latest work, "Anatomy of Peace," is a 30-minute symphonic suite. The work was written to commemorate the 50th anniversary of D-Day and has been performed around the world. Aside from composing, Hamlish holds the title of Principal Pops Conductor for the Pittsburgh and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras.

Last Friday's performance included songs from many different genres. Hamlish admitted he did not want to sound egotistical.

"I don't want to say, I wrote this, I wrote this... before every song," Hamlish said.

He wanted to keep the show personal and told anecdotes to the audience between songs. Tenor John Patera joined Hamlish in singing the last two songs.

DeCaprio also announced the schedule for next year's Celebrity Series. The Series will host seven shows, beginning on September 26. This show features singer and dancer Tommy Tune and the tap dancing singers the Manhattan Rhythm Kings, accompanied by a 17 piece orchestra.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's circus musical *Carousel* will be performed on October 27. The third show will bring the Coasters, the Drifters, and the Platters to Orr Auditorium on November 15. These three groups have sold over 200 million records, including songs such as "Love Potion #9," "Only You," and "This Magic Moment." The Judy Collins Christmas Show on December 2 will close the Fall semester.

On February 13, 1998, the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will return for the third straight season to perform "Love Songs from the Met to Broadway." Singer and songwriter Paul Anka is scheduled for March 25. The last show *Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* will be performed April 16.

by Nathan Williams
Staff Writer

No J-Term means new accommodations for internships

The elimination of January term is now common knowledge. This change will affect many aspects of college life, including curriculum and tuition. The one aspect that will be affected the most is internships. Most previous internships done at Westminster were completed during J-term and the number has increased each year. J-Term was a time when students did not have other problems to worry about such as a heavy class load or making money during the summer. The internship program will have to undergo several changes within the next two years to accommodate the new curriculum.

The Curriculum Committee decided to remove January Term for economic reasons. The school needed ways to keep the cost down for tuition and this was the only reasonable answer. Before the committee was willing to make the move however, they made sure all the benefits of J-Term were still available to the students.

The three main benefits were travel, internships and unique classes. All of these have been preserved for future years. Travel and unique classes have been integrated into the semester year. All J-Term employers except one said they would be willing to take on May interns.

Ross Wastvedt of the Curriculum Committee has even higher expectations. "With May Term internships, students will have the opportunity to stay with the company for the rest of the summer and gain more experience or finish up the summer with a job to make money for the school year. There is even possibilities of new companies being interested who didn't find the January time appealing."

Several departments are working

with the committee to make the transition easier. The Psychology Department is offering a winter program with the preschool. This gives students a chance to do an internship outside of the school year and summer vacation. The Business Department has set up a junior block where students take three classes for two thirds of the semester and then finish up the final third with an internship.

Other steps are being taken to make the internship process easier. The price for summer internships will be decreased to approximately \$250. This price will be effective in the

summer of 1998. This price is drastically less than any credit during the regular school year. Another change is in the annual internship fair. Instead of just offering one fair for J-Term internships, the school will provide one fair for employment in the Spring and one for Summer and Fall interns. Having two will increase the chances of getting internships and students won't have to leave campus to find one on their own.

The Career Center has several recommendations for those who are considering internships: Students should think ahead and be ambitious, and should look for internships that will be valuable in the future and not just resume material.

"My goal is for professors and students to work together to find innovative and unique ways to incorporate internships into the curriculum," said Jackie Meade, internship coordinator.

Meade suggests students look for jobs related to their field of study. "Instead of working at McDonald's or the local pool as a lifeguard," stated Meade, "a job with hands-on experience will do more for you in the future." Similarly, Meade recommends internships done without the help of the school or for college credit. Although these do not go on the transcript, all of the advantages are still there. The internships can still go on the resume, provide experience and networking tools when the time comes to look for a job. In addition, they do not cost any money, unlike an internship acquired through the school.

On campus, the feelings are mixed regarding the effect of no J-Term internships. Some students feel it will hurt them and others think the move will hurt the college's ability to recruit new students. "J-Term provided so many opportunities for intern-

ships," said senior Jimmy Lucchino. "I don't know how the school is going to accommodate all those lost positions."

"One month was the perfect length time for students to get experience as well as decide whether the type of work suited them," said senior David Repp. "With internships being for a whole semester or the whole summer, students will be reluctant to give up that much time. This would also be very difficult if the student decided one week into the internship that this wasn't the right field."

OLD, from page 5

less number of professional athletes and shaking hands with the President.

"This internship was the best thing that I ever did," said Old. "I don't see work as work. When I am on my way to work I'm happy and excited to be going. I learned that enjoying what you do is more important than anything else."

In the future, Old hopes to work in a bigger market, and maybe do a little freelancing, film making, network "stuff," and of course making more money. He reflected on how much he has learned about himself and others and how much he still has to learn.

According to Old, "Internships are where it's at. You learn so much more and learn it so much faster than you do in a class. And the contacts you make are invaluable."

Old made the Dean's List every semester after his freshmen year and will be graduating with honors as a double major, Broadcast Communications and Political Science.

"It's not even April and all my friends are beginning to

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WESTMINSTER ATHLETES:

Westminster All-Americans: Life after being a Titan

by Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

Westminster College has a tradition of excellence in sports that is difficult to equal. Since 1932, Westminster has produced over 80 athletic All-Americans. So, where are these All-Americans now? Their occupations and locations may vary, but these people all have one thing in common: they have all donned the Titan uniform, and, while at Westminster, they were at the top of their game.

The following is a list of some of the Westminster All-Americans and a report of what they are doing now. Also included is a description of how All-Americans are selected in their particular sport.

Football

For a football player to be named All-American, he must be named to the First Team in his conference or he is not considered eligible. Once named to the First Team, a player may then be considered for All-American. At that point, a group of raters from across the nation vote on who they feel should be named to the All-American team. Only eleven players offensively and eleven players defensively from each division are named to the All-American team each year, so receiving All-American status is truly an honor.

Harold Davis: Davis, truly one of the most decorated Titans, achieved All-American status as Westminster's QB-DB from 1954-1956. He is a 1957 graduate who went on to become a top executive at Xerox. Since retiring in 1991, Davis has taken a position as a school administrator in Ferndale, MI, a suburb of Detroit. In his words, "I am now working as a payback for all the folds that have helped me."

Davis felt that his Westminster experience, and his athletic experience in particular, helped to prepare him for the outside world after graduation. Davis said, "The Westminster sports program reflects life as it really is. It taught me to take the bumps and bruises of life, to deal with competition. Sports are very true to life - building the camaraderie, maintaining respect for the competition, learning to deal with all different types of people. It was very preparatory for life."

Joe Micchia: Micchia earned his All-American title in 1989 as the team's quarterback. Micchia graduated from Westminster in 1990 and is now a doctor of osteopathic medicine. He resides in Philadelphia, PA. Micchia stated that the skills Westminster helped him to build really aided him in his medical school career.

He further added, "I was well prepared for medical school after graduating from Westminster. I had learned time management skills and how to handle the pressure, both of which built the confidence I needed for medical school."

Micchia also noted that his fondest memories of playing football for Westminster included, "the national championship win and all of the friends I made."

Matt Raich: An All-American linebacker in 1992, Raich graduated from Westminster in 1994 and now owns his own land-

scaping business in Monaca, PA. He said that his Westminster education helped him succeed in a number of ways. "It helped me because it was a liberal arts school, especially in creating social skills and preparing me for future jobs," stated Raich.

He is also a part-time football coach at Robert Morris College. When asked how the sports program specifically helped to prepare him for the future, Raich responded, "It helped out tremendously. It built my confidence, which is something I needed when I decided to open my own business."

More All-Americans:

Fred Blackhurst '72: 1971 All-American OG, now a teacher in Franklin, PA

Robin Pontius '74: 1973 All-American DB, now a controller for Mel Grata Chevrolet-Toyota; son Ryan is currently a junior at Westminster; daughter Autumn is currently a Westminster sophomore

Don Brougher '81: 1980 All-American DT, now a Federal Marshall in Texas

Scott Higgins '84: 1982 and '83 All-American DB, now an executive at Ford Motor Company

Brad Tokar '91: 1988 and 1990 All-American RB, now an Assistant Director of Admissions for Westminster

Men's Basketball

In order to be considered an All-American in basketball, a player must have his statistics for each week of the season sent to the district chairperson, who in turn passes them on to the regional chairperson. The statistics only get passed on if that player is recommended for the All-American team. From the regional chairperson, the statistics are then passed on to a committee at the National Tournament, where the All-Americans are decided.

Here are some profiles of past basketball All-Americans.

Russ Boston: Boston was a member of the 1969 All-American team. Upon graduation that same year, Boston went on to become a chemist at PPG in Pittsburgh. He is currently the Director of Energy Purchasing for that same company. Boston said, "Participating in the sports program taught me the value of being part of a team, and how to be competitive. It also taught me how to win, but that winning's not everything. Westminster really prepared

me overall - academically, socially, and spiritually."

Boston further added that his favorite memory of the sports program at Westminster was, "the nice people - the coaches, my teammates, Ron Galbreath, and Buzz Ridl."

Rich Kunselman: A 1987 All-American, Kunselman also graduated that year, and has gone on to own his own Ziebart Tidy Car Service in Greensburg, PA. Kunselman said that "learning to juggle athletics and academics without sacrificing the athletics helped prepare me for life now."

He added, "The Westminster sports program helped me learn how to react calmly in a pressure situation."

More All-Americans:

Chuck Davis '60: 1960 All-American, now a retired New York social worker who gives seminars all over the country

Ron Galbreath '62: member of both the 1961 and 1962 All-American teams, now a coach for Westminster who has won more games (411) than any other coach at Westminster

Lou Skurcenski '64: 1964 All-American, now a chemist for Phillips 66 Oil Company in Oklahoma

Bob Oravetz '65: an All-American from 1965, now a teacher for Canon-MacMillan School District in Pittsburgh; also officiates many Westminster basketball games

John Fontanella '67: 1967 All-American, now a physicist at the Naval Academy and an international traveler

Mike Drespling '68: member of the 1968 All-American team, now a podiatrist in New Castle; daughter Summer currently a sophomore here

Tim Glass '81: 1979 All-American team member, now an insurance agent for All State in New Castle

Swimming

All-American status in swimming is based solely on where a swimmer finishes in the national tournament. A swimmer must finish in the top 16 places in the individual races or relays. The number of races a swimmer wins determines how many times he or she is considered All-American. This explains why a swimmer can be a 32-time All-American, while the most a player from any other sport can achieve is a four-time All-American status.



Sean
Coughlin, '88



Harold
Davis, '57



Heidi Jorgensen-
Begeot, '95



Rich
Kunselman, '87

There are many All-American swimmers who have swam in Westminster's waters. Here are just a few of them.

Sean Coughlin: Upon graduation in 1988, Coughlin, a three year member of the All-American team, went on to earn his degree in optometry and is now a practicing optometrist in LaGrange, GA. Coughlin said, "Swim team was a fraternity in itself for me - I made a lot of friends from there. Being on the team taught me discipline and how to proportion my time well."

More All-Americans:

Bruce Marchionda '79: a 1978 & '79 All-American, now head swimming coach for Clemson University in South Carolina

Jamie Ritter '81: 1978, '79, and '81 member of the All-American team, now financial manager for General Electric Company in Pittsburgh

Pat McCarthy '82: earned his All-American status in 1981 & '82, now a sound engineer for Audio Services, Inc. in Jamaica Plain, MA.

Bill Olmstead '83: a three year All-American (1979, '81 & '82), now a sales area manager for Pharmacia & Upjohn Company in Aurora, OH

Tom Donati '90: a 1990 member of the All-American team, now a coach for the University of Pittsburgh swim team

Mark Gfeller '91: a 1990 & '91 All-American, now a math teacher for Wyoming Area School District in Wyoming, PA

Brad Zukowski '93: a four year member of the All-American team, now a specialist for Mylan Laboratories

Heather Holub '93: earned her All-American status in 1991, now an international logistics representative for Bayer Corporation in Imperial, PA

Kara Ezdebski Blasko '94: a 1992 & '93 All-American, now a benefits coordinator for Trustmark Insurance in Youngstown

Doug Lupnacca '96: a two year member of the All-American team, now a software consultant for Progressive Systems Consulting in Pittsburgh

Volleyball

In order for a volleyball player to earn All-American status, all of their statistics must be sent to the American Volleyball Coaches Association at the national office.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Former Titans help make Westminster a special place

by Jessica Buckeye
Staff Writer

What do Ronald Galbreath, Sean Kelly, Joseph Fusco, Brad Tokar, Darwin Huey, Phil King, Blase Cindric, Tom Rosengarth, and Donald DaRe all have in common? Not only are each of these men presently employed at Westminster College, but each of them dawned Titan uniforms in their collegiate athletic careers.

Although, Galbreath just finished his 24th season as head men's basketball coach this year, his roots at Westminster run much deeper. Galbreath was a two time All-American for the Titans during the 1961 and 1962 seasons, playing under the late Charles "Buzz" Ridl. "I chose to attend Westminster because I had heard of Buzz Ridl and he even came to visit me at my house before I chose a college," said Galbreath.

If Galbreath did not choose Westminster because of Ridl, he thinks that he may have chosen Westminster because his brother attended longtime Westminster rival Geneva.

"After my playing career, Westminster started to loose basketball games. This was obviously very disturbing to me, and when a position opened up to coach the basketball team, I applied for the job immediately," said Galbreath.

Galbreath took over the Titan basketball program in 1968. In 1969 Galbreath took over the head coaching position for Clarion University's men's basketball program, but returned to Westminster in 1974. Coming back to Westminster allowed him to be closer to his family, receive his Ph.D. from Pitt, and run summer camps at Westminster.

Westminster College director of athletics Joseph Fusco both played and coached for the Titan football program. Fusco, who was an offensive lineman from 1956 to 1960, was a member of the 1956 team, which was one of nine undefeated team's at Westminster College.

After graduating from Westminster, Fusco went on to begin the football program at nearby New Wilmington High School in 1965. Fusco displayed his coaching genius right away, leading the Greyhounds to undefeated seasons in their first two years of existence.

In 1968 Fusco returned to the Titans to work with his former coach, Harold Burry and became head football coach in 1972. Before retiring from his position as head coach, Fusco led the Titans to four national championships. He remains at Westminster as athletic director and professor of physical education. Fusco has also coached tennis, swimming, and track at Westminster. "Coach Fusco influenced my life and made me want to be a coach," said Sean Kelly, current offensive coordinator for the

Titans.

"It was my great experiences here at Westminster due to athletics that made me want to work at Westminster," said Brad Tokar, 1991 graduate of Westminster and current Assistant Director of Admissions. Tokar played football in the years spanning 1986-1990, and helped lead the Titans to back to back national championships in 1988 and 1989. Tokar also played baseball for the three years at Westminster.

Tokar's football career includes receiving the GTE, NAIA Scholar Athlete awards in 1989 and the NAIA and Kodak All-American awards in 1988 and 1990. He still holds the record for most rushing yardage in NAIA history with 5269 yards, and he ranks ninth at Westminster in receiving yardage with 730 yards.

Darwin Huey, Associate Professor of Education and Chair of the Education Department, has been a part of the Titan coaching staff for 21 years. He completed his sixth year as the defensive coordinator this fall. In 1974, he graduated from Westminster and returned to receive his master's degree from Westminster in 1977. Huey was a four year letterman and a three year starter at Westminster from 1970-1973 as an outside linebacker.

Sean Kelly graduated from Westminster in 1974. He was a tight end and guard for the Titans in 1971, 1972, and 1973. Kelly joined the Titan staff as an assistant coach in 1991.

Phil King, currently the Director of Multicultural Affairs at Westminster, and Blase Cindric, a mathematics instructor, both played football for the Titans. Cindric was a punter and a back-up quarter back for the Titans in the 80s. King has a scored three touchdowns for the Titans in 1973

and has a career total of 782 rushing yards. "I loved playing football here at Westminster," said King, "but the only I have to show for it now are scars on my shoulder and knee. I must say, though, it taught me to be competitive."

Donald DaRe graduated from Westminster in 1994 and for the last three years, he has worked as the

Network Applications/Workstations Specialist for Westminster. He swam two years and specialized in the breast stroke and back stroke.

Associate Professor of Business, Tom Rosengarth, attended Westminster from 1972-1976. Under the direction of current head football coach Gene Nicholson, Rosengarth dove for the Titans. Rosengarth laughed while saying, "My job as a diver was to take as much time as possible with my dives so that the swimmers could rest in the middle of the meet." When a teaching position opened in the Business Department, Rosengarth jumped at the chance to come back to Westminster.

"It was my great experiences here at Westminster due to athletics that made me want to work at Westminster,"

— Brad Tokar —

An NFL dream come true

by Angie Renninger
Editor-in-Chief

Known as "Big E" by Detroit running back Barry Sanders, 1996 Westminster graduate Eric Stocz is making his NFL dream a reality with the Detroit Lions.

As a former tight end for the Titans, Stocz took part in the 1994 National Championship and is the first recent Westminster graduate to play for an NFL team.

However, his attitude toward football has changed since he left New Wilmington. "I really love what I'm doing, but it used to be a game—now it's more of a business and the Pontiac Silverdome is my office."

His attitude toward the game may have changed but his mental outlook is still the same. "I got here by being pa-



Coach Gene Nicholson.

Late in the 1996, season the team's first string tight end sustained an injury so Detroit moved Stocz to the active roster and he dressed for three games.

Eric is staying in Detroit for the 1997-98 season. He recently signed another one year contract with the Lions. However, this Detroit team will be different from last year's squad.

According to Stocz, the change in coaching staffs brings a change in offenses which he embraces. "It's really hard to come into a situation where the veterans know the offense inside and out because they've been doing it for six, seven, eight years," he said.

"We are all starting new this year with the new offense so no one really has any advantages. I feel like I'm really catching on and have a real chance to prove myself."

Right now Stocz looks to be the second string tight end. In an article printed by *The Oakland Press* it said, "During the minicamp, he's displayed decent hands, but his strength is blocking."

Lions vice president for player personnel Ron Hughes went on to state in the article, "He's done some good things. He's not speedy, but he's big and strong—he's a 270-pound kid—and he's a little bit better leverage blocker than I first believed. There's something there."

"All the different blocking and foot drills that Coach Renninger had us doing at Westminster have paid off," said Stocz who has been referred to as the best blocking tight end on the team.

This season he wants to contribute any way he can. According to Stocz he is on the starting kick-off and punt return teams at this point.

As hard as Eric works to make his NFL dream a reality, he is equally proud of his Westminster education. "I'm glad I went to Westminster because I got a great education in education and I'm certified to teach (elementary school). I could be here (in the NFL) today and gone tomorrow, but I have my education to fall back on."

"I could be here (in the NFL) and gone tomorrow, but I have my education to fall back on."

—Eric Stocz—

tient, not letting people get me down, and working hard and nothing's changed."

"Eric has a great work ethic and did all the things necessary to make himself into the prospect he became," said Westminster Offensive Line Coach Scott Renninger. "He had a dream and was not afraid of chasing that dream."

In January of 1996 he played in the Snow Bowl, an all-star game for Division II athletes, which is attended by several NFL scouts.

After the Snow Bowl, the Houston Oilers invited Eric to a six week training camp. He lasted to the last hour of the last day before he was moved from the regular team to the practice squad.

The Oilers sent him home for a few days when he received a call from Detroit Lion scout Rick Spielman who saw him play in the Snow Bowl. Spielman asked him to come tryout for the Lions. Stocz went to Detroit and worked out in front of 15 coaches doing different drills and running and blocking exercises, and they offered to sign him to their practice squad.

Weighing the offers from Detroit and Houston, Stocz made his decision. "I signed with Detroit because it was a much better situation for me."

"Coach Nicholson really helped me out by helping me get a chance to play in Snow Bowl which helped me get a look from some professional scouts," said Stocz.

"They tested him and he passed the physical criteria and functioned well enough on the films that NFL teams gave him the opportunity to participate at that level," said Head Westminster Football

Sports

Westminster sweeps Geneva to remain undefeated in KECC

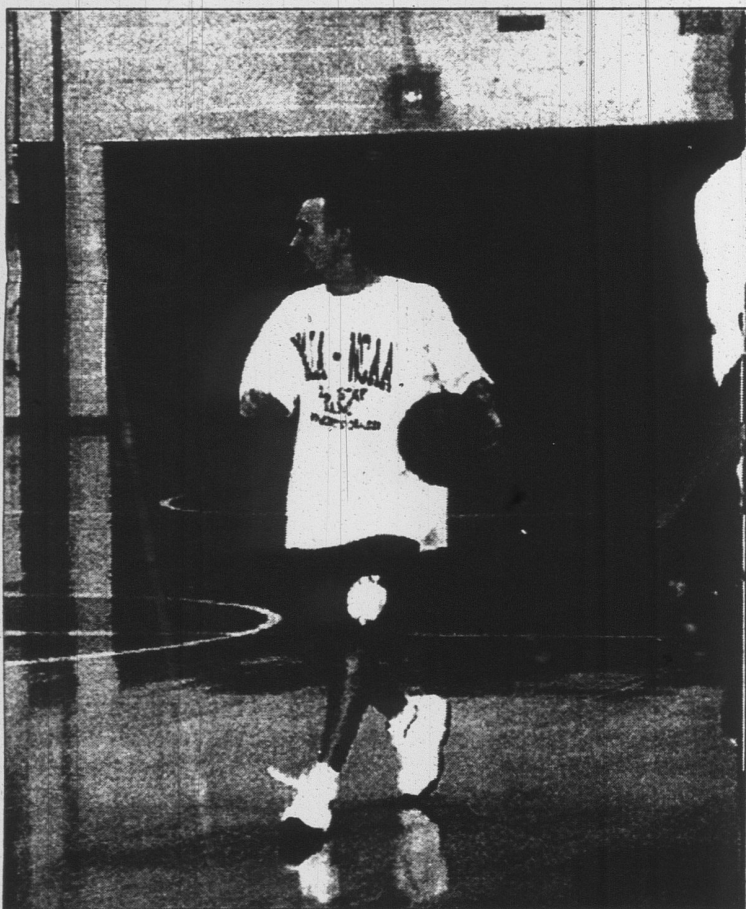
The Westminster College softball team improved its record to 12-12 overall, including a perfect 4-0 mark in the KECC, following a doubleheader sweep of archival Geneva in New Wilmington on Tuesday, April 8. The Lady Titans used a three-run rally in the bottom of the seventh to post a 6-5 win in the opener, then closed the sweep with an 8-0 shutout win in game two which was stopped after five innings due to the "8 run" rule.

Tied at 3-3 late in game one, Geneva scored twice in the top of the seventh to take a 5-3 lead. However, a pair of Geneva errors coupled with hits by senior catcher Deanna Kaczynski, sophomore first baseman Jackie West, and senior pitcher Meredith Oswald clinched the Westminster win. Oswald improved her pitching

record to 8-7 on the season, striking out two. Kaczynski had a pair of hits, including a double, and scored twice to lead the Titan offense. Oswald also rapped a pair of safeties offensively.

In the nightcap, freshman hurler Summer Cicero pitched her second consecutive shutout, as she scattered eight hits to improve to 4-5. The Lady Titan offense was paced by freshman left fielder Jennifer Gales who went 3-for-3 with a single, double and triple, scoring once and collecting a pair of RBIs. Oswald went 2-for-3 including a double and score twice, while West rapped a two-run double.

Westminster returns to action in softball on Thursday, as the Lady Titans travel to Edinboro to face the Lady Scots in a non-conference doubleheader. First pitch is scheduled for 3:00 p.m.



Jim Delsandro takes control of the offense in the NAIA-NCAA All-star game held at Westminster. Delsandro is a Second Team All-American pick.

-photo by Bill Breneman

ALL-AMERICANS, from page 8

Once there, the player's statistics are reviewed by a committee, and her All-American status is determined.

Westminster College has had two women achieve this high status.

Heidi Jorgensen Begeot '95: a 1994 All-American, now a biology teacher and volleyball coach at Beaver Area High School
Jane Cebula '97: a 1996 All-American, now a senior majoring in Sociology

Softball

Softball All-Americans are selected in much the same way as basketball players. Their statistics are turned into a committee that makes a decision as to who has earned

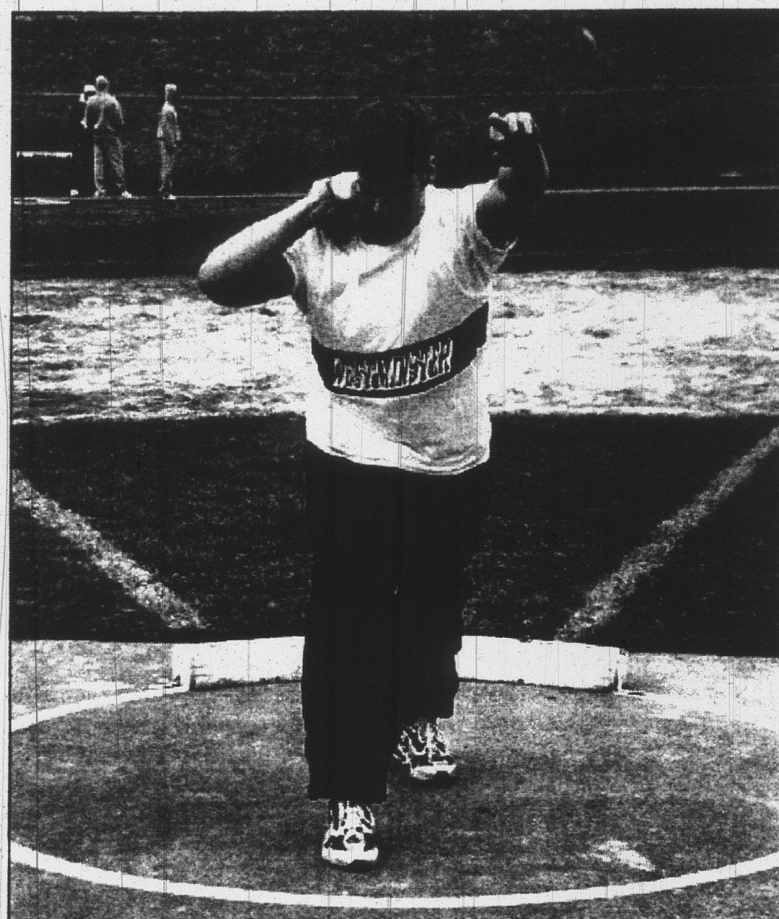
the All-American status. Westminster has had one softball All-American.

Deanna Kaczynski '97: a 1996 winner, now a senior majoring in Accounting.

Track

To become a track or field All-American an athlete must hit a qualifying standard to get to the national meet and then finish in the top six in an event at the meet. Westminster has one track and field All-American.

Greg Wirth: a four time All-American (three times out-door and one time indoor), is a State Highway Patrolman in Pennsylvania.



Bob Beck prepares to throw the shot put at last weeks meet against Grove City.

-photo by Bill Breneman

Men's tennis increases record

by Kevin Swift
Staff Writer

The Westminster College Men's Tennis team increased its record to 2-2 with a win over Geneva College on Friday, April 11. The match, originally scheduled as a home match for Westminster, was moved to an indoor facility in Edinburgh due to rain.

Individual winners for Westminster in the Geneva match included: freshman Jeff McLaughlin, sophomore Jay Barkley and Scott Pfaler, junior Ed Hanna and senior Dan Coffman. In double's competition, the teams of Barkley-Pfaler and McLaughlin-Dubaniewics were victorious for the Titans.

"Our team looks strong. We have a lot of hard working, young players and we're looking forward to a good season," said sophomore tennis player Jay Barkley.

The men's tennis team hosted weekday matches against Gannon, on Tuesday, April 15 at 3pm and against Washington and Jefferson, on Wednesday, April 16 at 3pm. A match postponed due to rain against Mount Union may also be rescheduled for this week.

On Saturday, April 16 Westminster will host the KECC tennis tournament against Saint Vincent College, Geneva, and Westin College. The match will take place at the Westminster facility at a time to be announced.

Westminster golf finishes play at Camp LeJeune Invitational

The Westminster College golf team completed play at the three-day, 54-hole Camp LeJeune Invitational in Jacksonville, North Carolina late yesterday. The Titans finished in fourth place out of 16 teams in the second flight of the tournament, finishing with a final round team score of 298 for a three-round total of 305-286-298-889.

In the final round of play, the Titans were paced by juniors Ryan Pontius (New Castle/ Neshannock H.S.) and Seth Aikman (Ellwood City/ Riverside H.S.) each with team-low cards of 73. Other Titan scores included senior Sean Byers

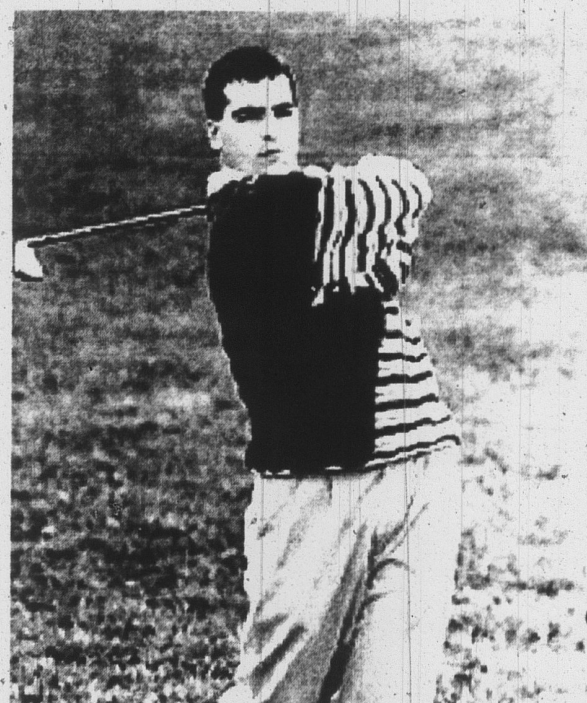
(Bolivar/laurel Valley H.S.) with 75, senior Chad Metz (Pittsburgh/ North Hills H.S.) with 77 and sophomore Chad Rittle (Library/South Park H.S.) with 79.

The Westminster linksters are back in action on Tuesday, April 15 when they compete in the Slippery Rock Invitational at 12:00 noon. Final tournament results for the Titans are as follows;

Pontius - 72-70-73-215
Byers - 75-72-75-222
Rittle - 76-74-79-229
Metz - 82-70-77-229
Aikman - 85-78-73-236



Go Titans!



BASEBALL

April 19	St. Vincent*	1:00 p.m.	A
21	Thiel	1:00 p.m.	A
23	Geneva *	1:30 p.m.	A
26	Point Park *	1:00 p.m.	A
28	Carnegie Mellon	2:00 p.m.	H
May 1	Clarion	2:00 p.m.	A

* KECC Games



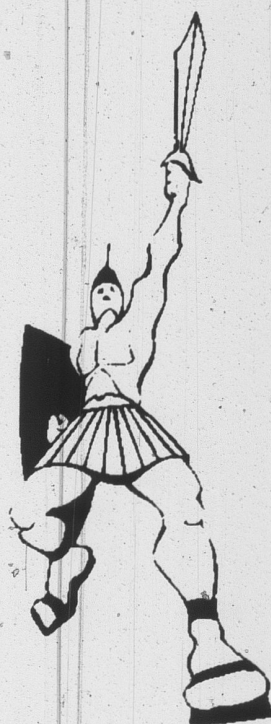
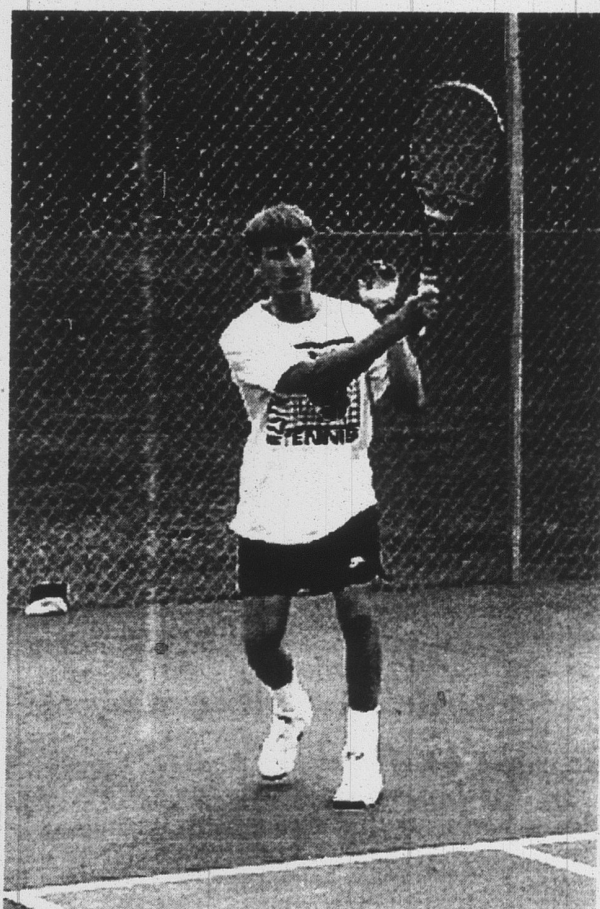
GOLF

April 19	Penn State Behrend Invitational	TBA	A
	27-28 NAIA NE Regional Qualifier, ME	TBA	A

SOFTBALL

April 18	Rio Grande, OH	3:00 p.m.	H
19	Point Park *	Noon	H
24-26	KECC Playoffs	TBA	
29	Grove City	3:00 p.m.	A

* KECC Games



MEN'S TENNIS

April 19-29	KECC Tournament	TBA	A
22	Malone, OH	3:00 p.m.	H
24	Grove City	3:00 p.m.	H
28	Walsh, OH	3:00 p.m.	H



TRACK & FIELD

April 19	Slippery Rock Duals	11:00 a.m.	A
27	KECC Championships	TBA	A
30	Slippery Rock Qualifier	3:00 p.m.	A
May 3	Grove City Invitational	10:00 a.m.	A

Arts and Entertainment

In Theaters Now With Rob and DH: *Anaconda*

by Rob Steiner and Chris McCarren
Contributing Writer

starring Jennifer Lopez (Terri Flores), Ice Cube (danny), Jon Voight (Paul Cerone), Eric Stoltz (Dr. Cale)

directed by Luis Llosa

rated "PG-13" for language and violence

Note: Filling in for DH this week is The Dog

ROB: *Anaconda* is a no-brainer. That is, there is absolutely no thinking involved while watching this film. If you enjoy cool violence, little storyline, mediocre special effects, and bad accents, then you will love this film. If you prefer more of a thought-provoking movie, you'll probably hate it. Well, I like both kinds of movies, and this time I was slightly disappointed in not thinking. *Anaconda* does provide you with some neat shots of these snakes as well as some obvious fake shots. It is rather predictable and unoriginal, but it is somewhat fun.

Terri Flores (Lopez) is doing a documentary on a certain tribe located in the Amazon Basin. She takes along her cameraman (Cube), a specialist-scientist type (Stoltz), and several other crew members. They start along down the Amazon on a large but unstable-looking barge. While they are navigating through a rain storm, they see a man stranded on his boat, screaming for help. They help him on board and soon learn that his name is Paul Cerone and he is a snake hunter/poacher. None of

them trust him, but he is a wily river rat and knows the Amazon like the back of his hand. When Dr. Cale has a rather unnerving incident with a deadly wasp, they decide to scrap the movie and head back. Cerone informs them that if they take a shortcut, they can get back faster than turning upstream and going the way they came. However, Cerone has ulterior motives. He leads them right into the heart of man-eating anaconda country and here is where the *Jaws*-syndrome takes effect. You know the snakes are there, someone falls into the water, they get eaten. It all winds up with a rather entertaining climax.

Well, some of the snakes are believable and some of them look like something you would see on Sony Playstation. They used animatronic snakes and computer generated snakes. The animatronic ones are the ones that work well. The computer ones are obviously phony. There is a scene where after one of the snakes eats its victim whole, they show it swimming by underwater with the outline of the guy in its stomach. It is almost laughable. The water doesn't even look real.

Jon Voight's character is pretty cool, but he has the same accent that Al Pacino had in *Scarface* ("Say hello to my little friend"). It's almost distracting at times. Cerone is an obvious parallel to Robert Shaw's Quint in *Jaws*. I hate to compare this film with *Jaws*, which is probably my favorite movie of all time, but they were trying to mimic it. Quint is far superior to Cerone and far more interesting and played much better. The big difference is that Cerone is pure evil. Quint has personal feelings towards

sharks whereas Cerone wants to capture an anaconda to get some cash out of it.

Jennifer Lopez is rather dull, until the end. The character that bothered me most was Eric Stoltz's. He was annoying and egotistical and seemingly unnecessary. Luckily, he is injured by that wasp and is barely heard from again. The best performance of the bunch was given by Ice Cube. I've always liked his acting. I thought he was terrific in *Boyz n' the Hood*. He gives the most believable performance in a role that is kind of plain.

My biggest problem with this film was that it barely focused on the snakes. You hardly see any of their antics until halfway through the film, and then they are just thrown at you. You never really get the snake's point of view like you do with the shark. They aren't there and then they are. No special entrances or very interesting kills for the snakes. But I give the ending of the film high grades. I chuckled a bit. I winced at some of the violence and jumped at some of the strikes even if I knew they were coming. All in all, I left the theater feeling a little empty and none the more knowledgeable about the deadly anaconda. **6 out of 10 points.**

DOG: *Anaconda* is a surprisingly entertaining film. It intrigued me the minute I saw the movie preview because of the concept of enormous snakes devouring humans. A film like this has not been done in a long time, and I think that you will not be disappointed in the end. *Anaconda* keeps you interested by real-looking mechanical snake, but as Rob pointed out, the comput-

erized ones just look unbelievable.

The plot of the movie is too plain. The characters are weak and actually seem to fall into one trap after another. Although Jon Voight is a distinguished actor, he puts himself down by doing the film. I could not take his horrible accent, supposedly from Paraguay. He does play the role of the sinister villain quite well, but the bad accent and plot overshadow the performance. Jennifer Lopez is not bad, but is too weak and needs to be carried around by the other actors. Her character tries to seduce Jon Voight, while the others sneak up on him, and this just throws any chance of her being a ferocious hero right out the window. Although she does play a role in the disposal of the snake in the end, that was less believable than the computerized snakes. Stoltz seemed to be a better choice for the hero, even though he is more annoying in the beginning than Lopez's character. It was a shock to me that he was not meant to fight in the final battle with the snake. Finally, Ice Cube is the only one that seems to fit the role of hero. He also adds humor to the film because he is from L.A. and comes up with a couple of funny one-liners.

Anaconda is not one of the year's best movies, but the concept of the giant snake is enough to go and see it. The movie is not really a nail biter and is quite predictable, but you will enjoy the scenes with the giant snake devouring its helpless human victims. The snake swimming underwater with a body in it and the impression of frightened face on its scaly skin is enough to give this movie **5 out of 10 points.**

Allen Ginsberg: In Memoriam

by W.J. McTaggart
English Professor

When Allen Ginsberg wrote back in 1956, "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness..." he simultaneously rejected the bland, blind obedience of the 1950s and prepared the way for the anger and enlightenment of the 1960s.

Ginsberg was a member of one of those incredible juxtapositions of American writers who all seem to meet in one place and who inadvertently set the agenda for literature in their age—Hawthorne, Melville, Emerson, Whitman and Thoreau in the 19th century and Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Stein and Dos Passos in the early 20th. Fortunately for us all, Columbia University brought together the three geniuses of what would become the "Beat" movement—William Burroughs, Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg.

These three men burned with a fierce fire. They vowed to be totally and completely honest with one another, confessing their deepest feelings and most terrifying fears. They spent days and nights talking and talking and talking some more, usually fueled by drugs or alcohol or sexual yearning. And in the end they discovered truth.

Burroughs gave us the mad ramblings of *Naked Lunch*, *Junkie*, *Queer* and others. Kerouac gave us *On the Road*, *Bug Sur*, the perfect *Dharma Bums* and much more. And Ginsberg gave us *Howl*, *Kaddish* and the *Fall of America*.

Of the three Ginsberg fit most comfortably into American culture. While Kerouac crashed across the nation searching for more answers, and Burroughs filled his brainpad with whatever drugs he could find (shooting and killing his wife in the process), Ginsberg clung to New York City and his tiny apartment as his base and inspiration.

It is no surprise that Bob Dylan and Ginsberg were tight friends, or that the great British rock/punk band The Clash would include a Ginsberg reading on their last album. Artists of integrity always fine one another.

Now Ginsberg has died.

As Ginsberg's greatest inspiration, What Whitman, once wrote, "The attitude of great poets is to cheer up slaves and horrify despots." With Allen Ginsberg gone, we must now worry as to whether there is anyone remaining who can fill that important role.

(Editor's note: Dr. McTaggart has twice taught a class called "The Beats" which features the works of Ginsberg)

National News Service

Internet Provides Career Information

by Tricia Tomiyoshi
NSNS Staff Writer

Need a job? Then go surfing. Surfing the Net, that is. As college students with free access to the Internet, now is an excellent time to job search and access the wealth of resources on websites.

A large number of companies and job hunters are now looking to websites as the means for recruitment and job seeking. Through the net, one can post job positions, send resumes, find company information, and apply for jobs for free.

StudentCenter.com is one website that can bring job resources to college students and graduates students.

"Our goal was to provide career planning information to college and graduate students in an easy-to-use, convenient format and to provide information that they couldn't easily get elsewhere. We have information about a lot of different aspects of career planning and included in that is information about companies. We have a big database of 35,000 companies," said President of StudentCenter.com, Eve Yohalem.

StudentCenter.com, located at www.studentcenter.com, features interactive help such as the "Career Director"

which helps students discover the right career based on their skills and interests. Another column called "Ask Donna" answers students' job questions.

Cweb.com is another website that provides job search information. At www.cweb.com, a service called job match is offered, which emails users whenever a new job is posted in their field. Cweb also saves resumes on-line and sells job search guidance materials such as books, CD Roms and videotapes, which can be purchased on-line.

Jobweb, created by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, is the bridge between higher education and the career world, emphasizing entry-level jobs. Jobs in any field can be searched through a key word search at www.jobweb.org. By inputting the location and the job field, the database can find jobs to meet the user's need. International jobs can also be accessed. Job Choices, a new on-line career magazine is their new feature, giving current job information and statistics and helpful advice in the format of a magazine.

In addition, www.americas-employers.com, www.monster.com, and www.careermosaic.com are good places to start the job hunt.

National student loan default rate lowest ever

(NSNS)—The national student loan default rate has dipped to its lowest point ever. At 10.7 percent, the new rate is less than half the 22.4 percent of just four years ago.

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley attributed the decline to a combination of accountability efforts by the Education Department, tough enforcement sanctions authorized by Congress and strong efforts by the schools themselves.

"Since coming to the department, one of my top priorities has been turning around the nation's serious default problem," said Riley. "We have used every tool available to slash the default rate and save taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars and these efforts will continue."

The new national default rate is for fiscal year 1994 (the most current data available) and represents a snapshot in time of borrowers scheduled to begin their loan payments in 1994, and who defaulted in either that year or the following year. The national rates are published with the release of Federal Family Education Loan (FFEL) default rates of some 8,000 colleges, universities, and trade schools that participate in the federal student loan programs.

A significant rise in collections in the last few years has substantially reduced the net cost of defaults, which is the amount paid out by the U.S. Treasury to cover defaulted student loans minus the total amount collected by the Education Department, the treasury, and guaranty agencies.

Riley said the department and the guaranty agencies have taken an aggressive approach to the collection of defaulted student loans, employing a wide range of collection tools.

In addition, since March 1996, the Education Department has resolved a backlog of 1,476 appeals of cohort default rates filed by 525 schools between fiscal years 1989 and 1993. As a result, 144 schools are no longer eligible for the federal student loan programs (FFEL and the federal direct loan program). Until appeals are resolved, schools continue their eligibility in the loan programs.

"By clearing out the backlog," said Riley, "we were finally able to eliminate schools with the highest default rates, thus helping to lower the overall default rate in the future."

PERSONAL TRAINER

Weight control has different seasons

Most people reach their maximum weight in March and then lose it by August. Human physiology is not the reason for these changes; eating and exercise habits are.

Spring and summer

Long days encourage people to spend more time outdoors enjoying physical activity. Warm-weather sports — such as swimming, cycling, canoeing and in-line skating — are often aerobic.

Fresh vegetables and fruits come into season; light and healthy foods like salads, grilled fish and chilled soup are more appealing and easy to make. Healthy, moderate eating is easier.

Autumn and winter

Shorter days force people inside, where it's easy to become sedentary. Outdoor and indoor exercises are possible all winter, but they are difficult for many people.

Many people develop a craving for heavy, fattening "comfort foods." The diet-busting holiday season comes during the dark, cold days of December and January.

Wednesday Night is party night
at

The Shenango Lounge

on Rt. 422 in New Castle

25 cent drafts

Drink Specials

Rum and Coke/Screwdrivers \$1.00

Shot Specials

Purple Hooters/Kamikazees \$1.00



DJ playing all the HOTTEST
hits and your requests

9pm to close • dj games and giveaways
cover only \$2.00

WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

International Technology Corporation will review resumes of senior accounting majors for current opportunities at its, Monroeville headquarters. ITC offers competitive salaries and insurance and benefits including 401K and tuition reimbursement program. Interested students should take their resume to Bonnie Stoicovy in the Career Center immediately.

TRACO, Cranberry Township, will be on campus to interview potential business and marketing majors on a date to be announced. This is an entry level sales position. Interested students should take their resume to Bonnie Stoicovy in the Career Center as soon as possible.

9-West will interview in the Career Center, Thursday, May 8. Interested candidates should take their resumes to the Career Center as soon as possible.

The Office of Communication Services is looking for an intern to work with the College Information Coordinator this summer. The internship will provide the opportunity to learn about the role of media/public relations in a college environment. Interested candidates can contact Elizabeth Sailor, College Information Coordinator at ext. 7065.

The Learning Center is recruiting quality student Teaching Assistants for the 1997 fall semester. Students must be willing to volunteer one-to-two hours per week tutoring time in their major area of study. Contact Sally Huey at ext. 6700 or stop by the Learning Center, 204 TCF, to pick up an application.

United Cerebral Palsy has a internship for a Community Relations Intern. This

person should have an understanding of IBM software including Pagemaker, and knowledge of data bases is preferred. In addition, this intern must be able to work in a group or alone. This internship can be tailored to a specific field including journalism, marketing, graphic design, communications or advertising. Interested persons can contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7343.

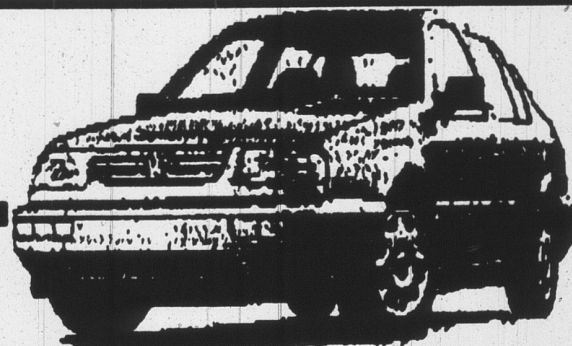
Manpower offers a competitive payscale, flexible work schedule, free computer and PC training, interesting assignments, paid holidays and vacations. For more information, call 800-426-7264.

United Cerebral Palsy has an internship available in systems operations. The goal is to bring the computer systems of the agency to a level that will be compatible for use in the future. Knowledge of the Novel network, IBM PC, compatible hardware and software. More information can be obtained from Jackie Meade in the Career Center at ext 7343.

The Clean Water Action National Job Placement Office has positions available in their mentored leadership training program. This program, conducted in a team atmosphere, can lead to a staff position in as little as two months and may lead to a year-long position as Canvass Director. Summer and part-time opportunities are tailored to suit the schedules of students and others with limited work availability. Depending on location, both phone and field outreach programs are available. Academic credit may also be arranged for some job descriptions and internships. Contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 in the Career Center for more information.

The Audio Visual Services Office is seeking a work-study student for the position of Audio Visual Assistant for the 1997-98 academic year. This position helps to provide education service and support for the College and some non-profit community


organizations. Training will be provided, but a high degree of responsibility and strong people skills are required. Call Gary Swanson at ext. 7188 or stop by TFC 110, the A.V. Office, for more information.



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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Spring, in a way
5 Scatter more seed
10 Cosmetic purchase, lip—
15 Immense
19 He's legendary cruel
20 Luncheonette lure
21 Bellamy or Kramden
22 Baseball family name
23 Lily's cousin
24 Spring, in a way
25 "Kim" setting
26 — Bator
27 Inclines
29 Blom's opponent
30 Forest beauty
31 "Songs of Innocence" poet
32 Gramps' glasses
34 "Mayberry"
38 Morocco's capital
39 Peter Jennings' network
41 Mauna —
42 Prepare the champagne
44 — Gatos, Calif.

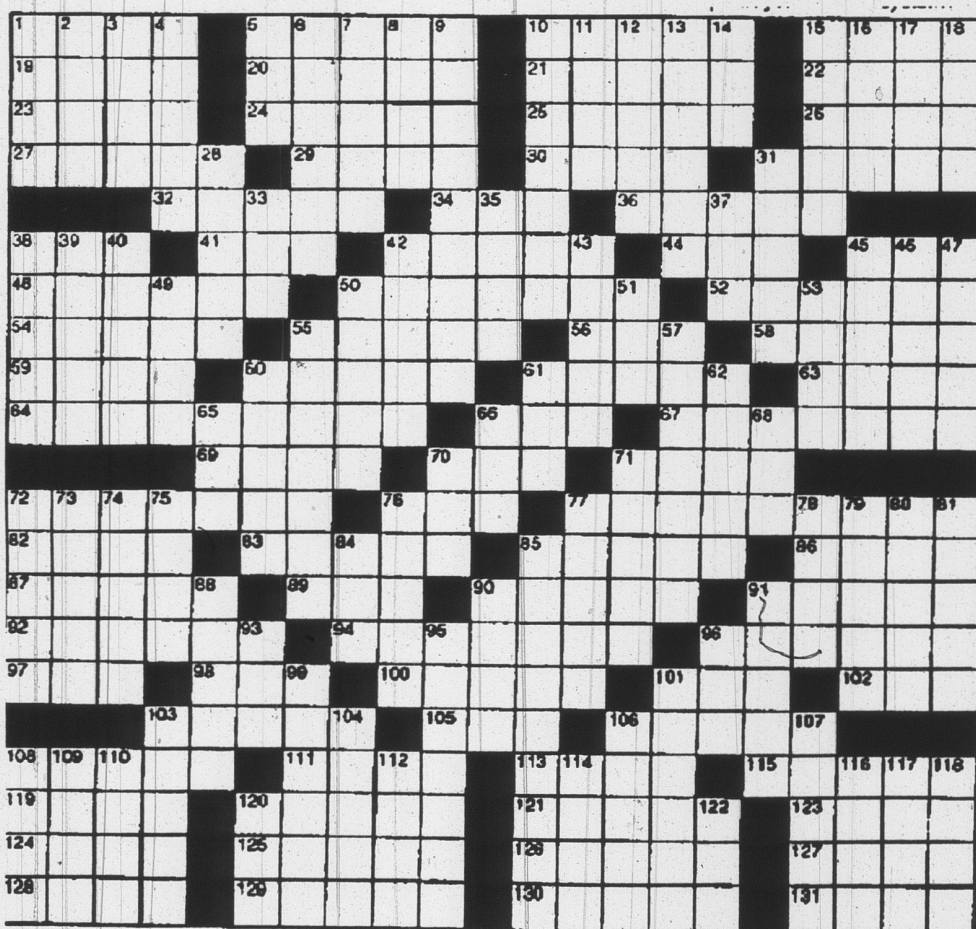
- 45 Initials of interest?
48 Swami's chapeau
50 Does a snow job?
52 Consomme's cousin
54 Pick up the check
55 Krill connoisseur
56 "— Blue?" (29 song)
58 Play ground?
59 OPEC member
60 Alan Ladd classic
61 Stradivari's teacher
63 Vigoda and Burrows
64 Spring, in a way
66 Spring, in a way
67 Spring, in a way
69 "— Shadows" of old TV
70 Wilde wisdom
71 He was in tents
72 Actor Granger
76 Spring, in a way
77 Spring, in a way
82 Tra —
83 Savalas role
85 Conflagration
86 Pianist Gilels
87 Terrier type

- 89 Be too encouraging?
90 Portrait painter Charles
91 Shearer of "The Red Shoes"
92 "My Antonia" author
94 Dumps on Easter
96 Easter purchase
97 Language suffix
98 Catch a crook
100 Hurried
101 Bleak critique
102 Wordsworth work
103 Blessed sound?
105 Craving
106 Leading man?
108 Small drum
111 Egg on
113 Neck part
115 Entice
119 Prepare to fly
120 Gold brick?
121 Spring, in a way
123 Swerve
124 "Lucky Jim" author
125 Barely there
126 "I — vacation!"
127 Sicilian smoker
128 Trick
129 Richards of tennis

- 130 Croc's kin
131 Spring, in a way
DOWN
1 Cover with chocolate
2 Stare salaciously
3 Driving need, to Nicklaus
4 Yorkshire city
5 Brit. fliers
6 Beethoven symphony
7 Charon's customers
8 Atlanta arena
9 Spring, in a way
10 Flapjack fryer
11 Penny or Primrose
12 More experienced
13 Spring, in a way
14 — Na Na
15 Spring, in a way
16 — breve
17 Drench
18 Adjust a cello
28 "Killer Tomatoes" sound
31 Foundation
33 A billion years
35 — Easy Pieces
37 Newhart or Mackie
38 Tall story?
39 Pack animal

- 40 Type of sauce or soda
42 Sing in church
43 Domesticated guinea pig
45 Jordan's only seaport
46 Northwestern sound
47 Singer/actress Della
49 Bete noire
50 Remora's host
51 Mini, to Macbeth
53 Getz or Musial
55 "The Age of Innocence" author
57 List
60 Burning bit
61 Likely
62 Persona
65 Dentists' org.
66 Mini-mouthful
68 Jackie's second husband
70 Pan for Yan
71 College exams
72 Pizza piece
73 Mr. Bulba of literature
74 Upper crust
75 Laundry
76 He's horrible, comically
77 Chan's portrayer

- 78 Tetra type
79 Kind of acid
80 Too pooped to pop
81 Raise spirits?
84 Bread spread
85 Spring, in a way
88 Ergo
90 Mammy Yokum's prop
91 "The Waterlilies" artist
93 Super Bowl shout
95 Baby's bundle
96 Crank's comment
99 Spring, in a way
101 False start?
103 Spring, in a way
104 Biggs' instrument
106 In a stew
107 Take much delight
108 Leading player
109 Famed orca
110 Coalition
112 Use up
114 Disoriented, with "but"
117 Elizabeth of "La Bamba"
118 "The Parent"
120 Lab. neighbor
122 Basic sound system?



WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 4/18/97

- 11:30 a.m., Chapel
- 8 p.m., CPC presents - Dar Williams - Down Under

SATURDAY 4/19/97

- Campus Visitation Day
- Volleyrock
- noon, ACM Programming Contest - HSC 152
- 1 p.m., Peter Macky Memorial Service - New Wilmington Presbyterian Church
- 1 p.m., Voice Recital, Jennifer Common - Chapel
- 2 p.m., CPC presents Punchline - Down Under
- 7 p.m., Mass
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie - *Space Jam*

SUNDAY 4/20/97

- 3 p.m., Concert and Chamber Choir Spring Concert - Orr
- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Vespers, Rev. Paul Roberts - Chapel
- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega business meeting - PH 230
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie - *William Shakespeare's Romeo + Juliet*

MONDAY 4/21/97

- Zeta Tau Alpha Big Man On Campus (BMOC) Week
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Bookstore Spring Sale - TUB Lounge
- 5:30 p.m., Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting -

Phillips

- 6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
- 6:30 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
- 6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
- 8:30 p.m., SGA Audit/Allocation Hearings - OM 208
- 9:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - Phillips

TUESDAY 4/22/97

- Zeta Tau Alpha BMOC Week
- Last Day to WITHDRAW (\$15 fee)
- Upperclass Women Room Drawing - TUB Lounge
- Passover
- 7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, David Twining - Lindley Dining Room
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Bookstore Spring Sale - TUB Lounge
- 11:20 a.m., Chapel, Jennifer Panko - Chapel
- 3 p.m., Early Registration: Fall Term & Summer Session '97
- 4:30 p.m., SGA Audit/Allocation Hearings - OM 208
- 7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 230
- 7 p.m., Biology 11 review - HSC 150
- 7 p.m., Senior Testing - Phillips

WEDNESDAY 4/23/97

- Zeta Tau Alpha BMOC Week
- Freshmen Women room drawing - TUB Lounge
- 11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Bob VanDale, Lilly Fellows Program - PH 131
- 3 p.m., Early Registration: Fall Term & Summer Session '97

- 5 p.m., SGA Audit/Allocation Hearings - OM 208
- 7 p.m., Senior Testing - Phillips
- 7 p.m., Speaker on Homelessness in Lawrence County - PH 112-113
- 8 p.m., PR Colloquium - Down Under
- 8 p.m., Da Capo Player Chamber Music Concert - Orr

THURSDAY 4/24/97

- Zeta Tau Alpha BMOC Week
- Zeta Tau Alpha Skating
- 3 p.m., Early Registration: Fall Term & Summer Session '97
- 6 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 231
- 6:30 p.m., Fresh Start Party - Down Under
- 7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B
- 7 p.m., Senior Testing - Phillips

FRIDAY 4/25/97

- Zeta Tau Alpha BMOC Week
- 11:30 a.m., Chapel, Rachel Strunk - Chapel
- 3 p.m., Early Registration: Fall Term & Summer Session '97
- 9 p.m., CPC presents - Push (band) - Down Under

SATURDAY 4/26/97

- Campus Visitation Day
- 10 a.m., BSU Symposium on Race Relation for Minority Colleges
- 1 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon Founders Day Celebration - Sig Ep House
- 4:30 p.m., Black Student Union Senior Awards - TUB Lounge
- 5 p.m., BSU Senior Banquet - TUB Lounge

- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa Spring Formal
- 7 p.m., Mass
- 8 p.m., CPC presents - Storyhill - Down Under

SUNDAY 4/27/97

- Greek Week
- 3 p.m., Chorale, Women's Chorus, Chamber Choir Spring Concert - Chapel
- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Vespers, Dr. David Hosick - Chapel
- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega business meeting - PH 230
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie - *The Preacher's Wife*

**5K Walk/Run
To Fight
Breast Cancer
Sunday, May 11
Schenley Park at
Flagstaff Hill
at 8:30 a.m.
\$10 Entry Fee
Call 521-CURE
for more
information**

National Recording Artist

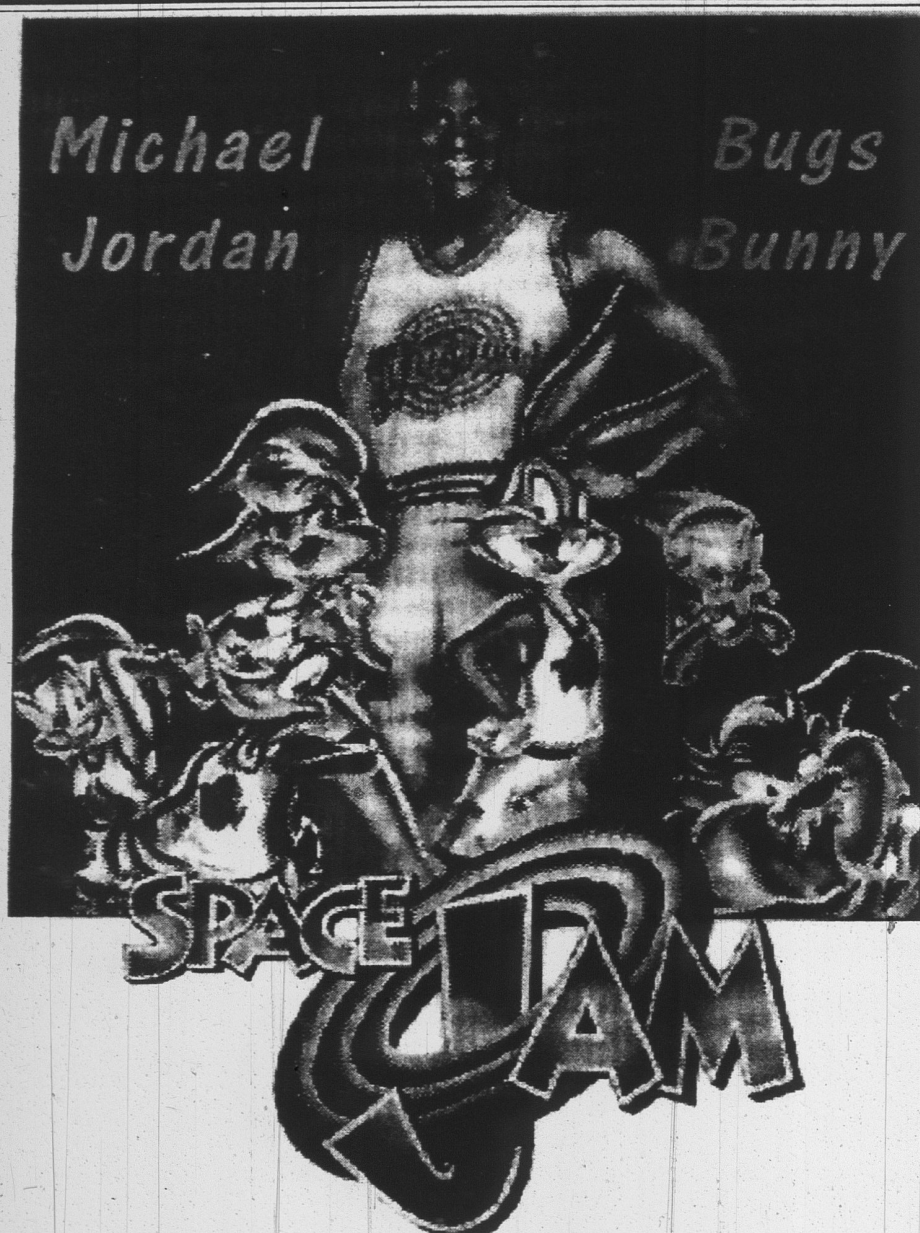
Dar Williams

Live
in the

Down Under

Friday, April 18th @ 8pm





**D
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**Saturday
April 19
at
11:30 p.m.**

**Sunday
April 20
at
9 p.m.**

**W
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Mentos Sponsors



April 24

OnThe Inside

Rohypnol	3
Amory	5
Reddinger	6
"8 Heads"	5

For Your Information

• Fraternity schedule:

Friday- Sig Eps

Saturday- Theta Chi
Sigma Nu
Alpha Sigs

• A seminar on **date rape**, entitled "What You Know, What You Don't Know" will be held on May 1, 1997, at 7:00p.m. Orr Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Greek Week Committee.

• The **Westminster Woodwind Quintet** will perform on Saturday, April 26 at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

• Alpha Gamma Delta is sponsoring their annual **Golfer's Classic** on Saturday, April 26, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Borland Golf Course. The cost is \$10 a person to walk and \$15 for a golf cart. Sign-ups are in the TUB, and all proceeds benefit diabetes.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Partly sunny, high in the 60s.

Saturday- Lots of sun, high in the mid 60s.

Sunday- Lots of sun, high in the mid 60s.

Quote of the Week:

All great ideas are dangerous.

— OSCAR WILDE

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #19

April 24, 1997

"Take Back the Night" raises community awareness

by Nathan Williams
Staff Writer

On April 17, Westminster College hosted the annual Take Back the Night, which consists of a march, rally and candlelight vigil, intended to raise the awareness of sexual violence. Throughout the program several people spoke while others were honored. This year's theme was "No Means No." This event coincided with April being Sexual Assault Awareness month.

Take Back the Night is locally sponsored by the Lawrence County Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center, but is also held nationally.

The Westminster event is coordinated by the Panhellenic Council with the guidance of senior Mindi Meehan and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Camille Hawthorne. This year's attendance reached over 200 women, students, and victims. The number was encouraging

considering the cold temperature.

The march was rerouted this year in order to stay clear of offending the local fraternities and men's residence halls. In the past, some male students voiced the opinion that Take Back the Night was male bashing. Coordinators of the event wanted to make it perfectly clear that the intent was purely awareness and nothing against men. Men were encouraged to take part.

The first speaker of the night was Jeanette Rice, Executive Director of the local women's shelter. In her presentation, she presented community service awards to three individuals.

Trooper Randall McPherson was the first to be honored for his work as a community service officer with the Pennsylvania State Police.

see NIGHT, page 3



Students participate in the Candlelight Vigil during Take Back the Night.

photo by Jessie Puzausky

Earth Day '97 approaches

by Kevin Swift
Staff Writer

Students involved with S.A.V.E. (Students in Action Who Value the Environment) are planning a celebration for Earth Day on Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26. The event combines a day of fun, entertainment and environmental education.

"We are hoping that people have a lot

of fun and learn a little bit about earth awareness," said junior Margo Loomis, who serves as the treasurer for S.A.V.E.

Earth Day will kick off on Friday, April 25 at 8:00 p.m. with live music in the Down Under. Westminster band Long Toe Revival will perform first, followed by the Pittsburgh group Push at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday's events will begin at noon in the Amphitheater. Many bands including The Toniks, Divine Comedy, Peculiar Planet, The Fire Flies, Reality

Daytrips, Jay Murphy and the Jokers, and Dr. Cody's Shed are scheduled to perform throughout the day. Vice President and Dean of the College John Deegan will speak on the topic of earth awareness at 1:00 p.m. Saturday's events conclude with a concert in the Down Under by Storyhill at 8:00 p.m. WWNW will broadcast the band performances live on Saturday night and Saturday.

Saturday, Marriott will serve dinner in the Amphitheater for students and visitors. Students attending earth day wishing to eat dinner at the amphitheater should have their meal cards with them. Visitors will pay a small fee for dining privileges.

S.A.V.E. will sell T-shirts with proceeds (after covering event expenses) benefiting the Allegheny National

VOLLEYROCK 1997



Westminster Students enjoy the warm weather and competition during Volleyrock last Saturday. See related stories and photos on page 7.

photo by Bill Breneman

see EARTH, page 2

Holcad wins first place in ASPA contest

(New Wilmington, PA) — The Westminster Holcad received first place with special merit in the 1996 American Scholastic Press Association contest.

This is the second year in a row that The Holcad won first place in the contest.

The paper was judged against other schools of the same size also printing weekly publications.

Publications are judged in several different categories such as layout, creativity, writing. The Holcad scored perfectly in the layout and creativity categories helping to earn 900 out of a possible 1,000 points.

The contest is held annually, and over 2000 schools nationwide participated this year.

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Arrowheads stolen from McGill

Dear Editor,

Before the Spring Break five Indian axes and 15 or so spear-points were taken from a locked display case on the second floor of McGill Library. Although the pieces do not have much monetary value, they are regarded by the College as a serious loss to its collection of Indian artifacts. The pieces are believed to be more than 6000 years old. They were donated by an alumnus many years ago.

If anyone from the College community has taken them, would you please consider returning them? Drop the pieces off at Thompson House or leave them somewhere in McGill Library. We have no wish to punish anyone. We just want the pieces back. If anyone has any knowledge that might help us recover the axes and spearpoints, please call me (7053) or write me a note (Box #138).

Dr. Delber L. McKee

Curator of Cultural Artifacts

Peter Macky: A Remembrance

by Fritz Horn
Professor of English

Peter Macky had a fascination with metaphors. They defined his world.

Peter burst with sunlight. His rich imagination and inventive intellect illuminated Westminster.

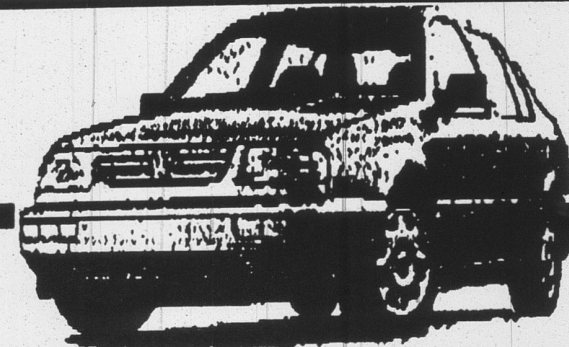
Peter loved ideas and played with them cheerfully. All I had to do was introduce a subject or project and we were off for hours, spinning possible scenarios. Playing with ideas very much resembled playing tennis with Peter. He served up thoughts and no sooner did one return a volley than he pounded it back with a wicked spin. His concentration was intense. He reveled in an exhausting exchange.

Just a year ago this past March, Peter, Nancy and I had a marvelous exchange of ideas about Inquiry as we drove home from a conference at Penn State on cooperative teaching. No sooner were we on the road than we began to think of ways to encourage students creatively in thinking and learning. We must have clung to the subject for two hours straight as we cooperated in the "What if?" and "Oh, yes, and then!" followed by the "Yes, that would work if. . . ." Nancy took notes as our three voices wove in and around the topic.

What made Peter's work so special was its focus on his students. His hours of research and writing were not meant for esoteric journals. Everything he wrote became texts for his courses. What excited him was trying out his stories and other texts on his students. He remained always the model student communicating with other students. He molded minds by example.

With Peter's death, we have lost an exemplary colleague and exemplary student.


(Editor's Note: Due to communication problems, this article was omitted from last week's edition.)



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EARTH, from page 1

Forest. Prices for T-shirts range from \$10 to \$12.

"We are just trying to show students the little things they can do to help out," said S.A.V.E. member Mike Deegan.

The educational focus of the day is on awareness. Emphasis will be placed on an understanding and care for the environment and the ease at which students can help without spending money or being heavily involved. Student speakers and poetry reading will take place throughout the day on Saturday to help S.A.V.E. with their message.

see EARTH, page 4

The Holcad

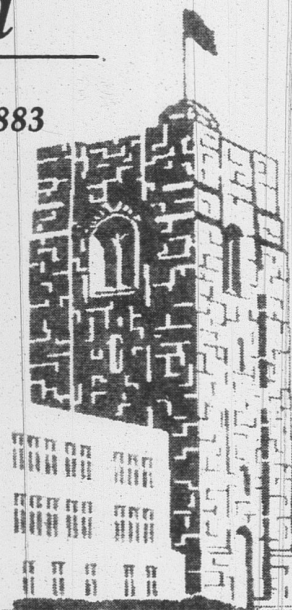
A student run weekly
serving Westminster since 1883

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Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Partiers beware: Rohypnol a dangerous threat

by Brian Caiazza
Staff Writer

It's called Roachies, La Roche, Rope, Rib, Roche, Rophies, Roofies, or Ruffies by people on the street, but to those who know how serious it can be it is called Rohypnol, more publicly known as the "date rape drug".

Rohypnol (the popular name for flunitrazepam) is an odorless, colorless, tasteless substance that creates effects much like alcohol can, but with far more severe symptoms. People who take or who are tricked into ingesting Rohypnol usually pass out within 20 to 30 minutes and can be out anywhere from 8 to 24 hours depending on the amount that is present in their bodies. The drug is often mixed with alcohol or marijuana to create an extreme high that is described the same as alcohol intoxication. It has become popular in America because of its use on campuses around the country to sedate female students in attempt to lower their inhibitions and get them into sexual situations that they may or may not want to be in.

Rohypnol is not legal in America. It is however legally sold in South America, most of Europe, and Mexico. The Mexican market seems to be the biggest threat, since transporting the drug into America is very easy. Consequently, Texas and Florida report the largest number of date rape cases involving Rohypnol, although it has been

reported in over 13 states. Over the past 3 years, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has confiscated 123,363 Rohypnol tablets that were being imported through Mexico or through Miami directly from Columbia. The mark up to import Rohypnol is high for the smugglers; it can be bought in Columbia for 30 cents a tablet and sold in America for \$3.00 to \$5.00 a tablet. The low price mixed with its small size (it's manufactured in small bubble-container packages) makes Rohypnol very difficult to find when it's being smuggles.

According to online documentation, the effects of Rohypnol are dangerous, and when mixed with alcohol can be downright deadly. Rohypnol is similar to Valium, but 10 times stronger. The drug's primary threat is that it knocks out its victim mentally but not physically, and that it produces a very large memory gap during the time when the drug was in affect. Once subjects ingest the drug, they cease to remember what is going on around them or who they are with, thereby making it very hard to make a case for date rape in many situations since the victims can not even remember who they were with when the alleged act happened.

To further intensify the problem, when the drug is mixed with alcohol it can produce respiratory depression, aspiration, and even death. Its continued use can also lead to physical and psychic dependence, which is believed to increase with dose

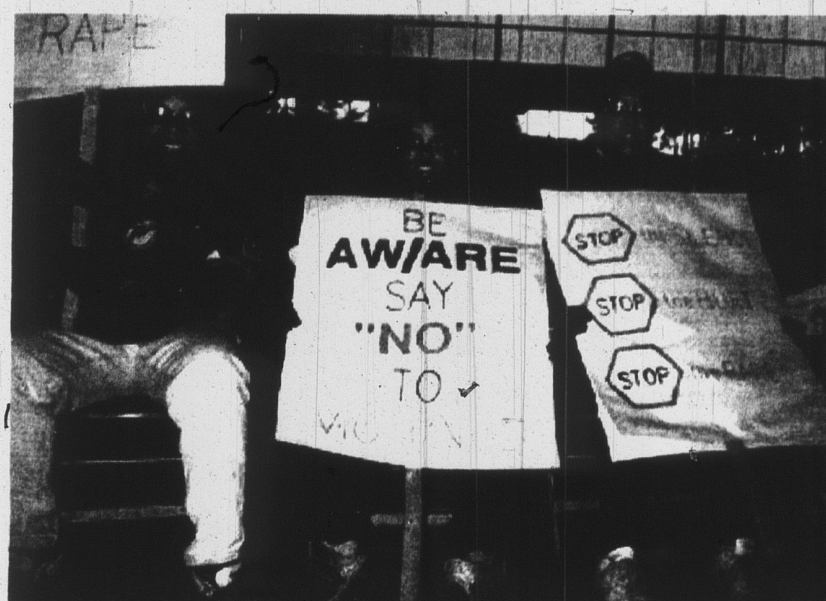
and duration of use. For these reasons the DEA is in the process of putting Rohypnol in the same category as LSD and heroin, thereby making importing of this drug a serious crime punishable by jail time.

According to online documentation, the drug caused problems on June 19, 1996, in Prince William County, Virginia. "We haven't seen it before and it's a terrible thing," said Officer Kim Chinn of the Prince William City Police Department. "The vic-

tims don't even know what happened to them; if anything happened to them. It's gotta be terrifying to wake up and not know what you've been doing for the last eight hours or so."

That scenario is supposedly what happened to two girls from Prince William County who went over a friend's apartment to visit and were given soda supposedly laced with Rohypnol. "The girls were

see ROHYPNOL, page 9



Members of surrounding communities also participated in Take Back The Night. Above, a few students show their support against violence.

photo by Jessie Puzausky

Tea held for potential Honors program participants

by Rob Lytle
Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 17, approximately 65 students attended the Honors Tea hosted in Ferguson Lobby. The purpose of the tea was to inform the individually-invited students about Westminster's Honors Program.

The spokespeople at the tea were Honors Program monitor Dr. Patrick McCarthy of the Biology department and Dr. Jeffrey Kripal of the Religion and Philosophy department.

McCarthy is resigning as co-monitor of the Program after this year. He will be replaced by Dr. Dan Hrozencik of the Math and Computer Science department.

After the potential participants mingled and ate cookies and soft drinks provided by members of the Public Relations' Experiential Studies class, the monitors explained the program.

The prospective students asked questions after Kripal and McCarthy were done speaking.

The Honors Program consists of an additional in depth research project added to the curriculum in a particular course of study and an extra class called Colloquium.

The study begins in the junior year with the proposal stage, then enters the research and writing stage, and finishes in the senior year with the defending project. Those participating and finishing the program will graduate with honors and receive a pewter medallion.

Some other faculty members present at the tea were Hrozencik and Dr. Jim Perkins of the English department.

NIGHT, from page 1

The two other honorees were affiliated with Westminster. Junior Olivia Reeves for her work on an informational booklet on abuse and prevention for first and second graders, Hawthorne was also honored.

As part of Take Back the Night, several victims of sexual assault spoke about their own personal experiences. These individuals were both male and female. The speakers covered many of the situations where sexual abuse and assault can occur. The

victims spoke of abuse in the family, relationships, the armed service, and jail. Using individuals of both sexes and from different experiences helped them to relate to most cases of sexual assault/abuse and not just one particular type.

One of the speakers was Rev. Beth Cooper of Croton United Methodist Church. She has worked for many years with the victims of sexual assault. Cooper's speech included singing and guitar playing.

SGA Cavs vs. Bullets

by Beth Harry
Staff Writer

On Sunday, April 20, 1997, the Student Government Association sponsored a trip to Gund Arena to see the Cleveland Cavaliers play the Washington Bullets. It was the last game of the regular season for the Cavaliers before play-off action. The game was sold out. The final score was 82-85.

Twenty-four students attended the game. Two Westminster students, sophomore Hank Hughes and junior Scott Bowman were chosen to take part in the third quarter's three point shoot-out. If either of them were to make a shot, the entire arena would be awarded a free sundae from Denny's. Unfortunately, neither Hughes or Bowman were able to make the shot.

"It is a lot harder to make that three when you are in front of that many people at a professional basketball game," said Bowman.

SGA Secretary said, "Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves at the game. The hour and a half drive was well worth it. Also, twelve dollars for a professional basketball game is hard to come by."

Campus Life

Celebrity Series looks ahead to next season

by Jenny Shifler
Staff Writer

As the 1996-1997 season for the celebrity series comes to a close, the foundations for next year's season are already laid.

Opening the season on the evening of Friday, September 26 is "Tommy Tune and the Manhattan Rhythm Kings." Having won nine Tony Awards throughout the course of his life, Tune's popularity and success cannot be denied. Tune's talents shine in all of his different roles, including singer, dancer, actor, choreographer, and director. Accompanying Tune are "The Manhattan Rhythm Kings." Gifted in both the areas of music and dance, The Manhattan Kings combine with Tune and a 17 piece orchestra for a fantastic opening of the 1997-1998 Celebrity Series season.

The next event on the schedule to bring in the year is the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Carousel." The show will be coming to Westminster on Monday, October 27. This musical is stocked with many familiar, recognizable Broadway tunes. "Carousel" is a big production with a large cast and many production numbers involving much of this cast. The quality of this show was proven to the public in 1994 when its revival earned five Tony Awards.

Saturday, November 15 brings a collection of three great musical groups. "The Coasters, Drifters, and Platters" will present a variety of rock and roll tunes to Westminster. The audience will be exposed to "oldies" such as "Love Potion #9," and "Under the Boardwalk." It is songs such as these from "The Coasters, Drifters, and Platters" that have won national acclaim through the sale of over 200 million records.

The Celebrity Series will be bringing the Christmas spirit to campus on Tuesday, December 2 with "The Judy Collins Christmas Show." Soprano Judy Collins performs more than 100 concerts throughout the world every year. Her work is both religious and secular, and her performance here on campus will reflect this. She enjoys singing popular songs as well as those that

are not heard as regularly. Assisting in the performance of this particular show will be the Westminster College Concert Choir as they serve as her back up voices.

The Celebrity Series will celebrate another holiday, Valentine's Day, on Friday, February 13 with a show entitled, "Love songs from the Met to Broadway." For the third consecutive year, the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will bring its talent to Westminster. The orchestra is under the direction of conductor, Isaiah Jackson, and the evening will also feature the voice of Peter Riberi (tenor), and Susan Foster (soprano). The evening will be a variety of love songs from opera, Broadway, and popular music. In the past, this show has been very well attended and well-liked at Westminster.

Wednesday, March 25 brings the voice of singer Paul Anka. Because of the tremendous success that he has experienced throughout the course of his lifetime, the Celebrity Series is very proud to bring him to Westminster. As a songwriter (as well as a singer), many of his 800 songs are recognized all over the world. He can be seen on stage as well as on television and in film. He often performs shows in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, and his tour is often coined with the phrase, "the best of the best."

The 1997-1998 series of the Celebrity Series will conclude on Thursday, April 16 with the popular musical "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." The story line of this show revolves around the life of the Biblical character, Joseph. The music by Andrew Lloyd Webber is a mix of pop, rock, country, and much more.



A 5-K Run/Walk Marathon was held this past Saturday. Above participants start the race beside Russell Hall.

photo by Bill Breneman

EARTH, from page 2

"We just want everyone to have some fun and hopefully get active and do some things on campus to help out," said S.A.V.E. President Jennifer Jeffery.

1997 marks the first time in several years that Westminster has celebrated Earth Day with such an event. The C.P.C. (Campus Programming Committee) helped with the planning of Earth Day by providing funding to hire Storyhill and Push.

During the day on Saturday, students with an interest in raising their own awareness and getting involved with conservation efforts can obtain facts and information from many sources. Information tables from various organizations will be stationed throughout the Earth Day site and S.A.V.E. encourages everyone to stop and see what is available.

"We're hoping that everyone comes out to celebrate earth day and that everything goes well," said Jeffery. "We want to do all of this again next year and then some."

SIFE competes in Cleveland

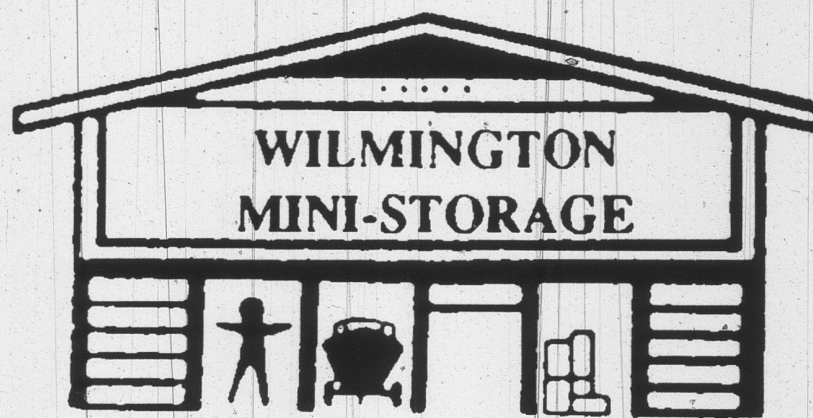
The Westminster College Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) Team competed against other colleges in the regional exposition held April 8 at the Cleveland Windham Hotel and placed 1st Runner-up.

The following students participated in the competition: Angela Penrod, Kim Dowd, Lucie Hoch, Brian Taylor, Sarah Goodrich, Wendy Hess, and Kurt Marlow. Mark Kuczinski, Marlo Ziter, Michele Griffith, Jennifer Penko, Steffany Baustert, and Donald Payne contributed to the preparation of the project but did not attend the Cleveland event.

Students in Free Enterprise is a non-profit organization that works in partnership with business and higher education to help students take what they are learning and apply it to practical situations.

At Westminster, the SIFE team supports and promotes many activities. Most recently, the group is promoting the Second Annual Tour de Two Tired for the "Two-Tired" Bicycle Club of New Castle.

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Career Moves

Westminster student experiences new culture

by Jenny Shifler
Staff Writer

"This experience definitely encouraged me to go into mission work right after college," said Westminster senior Melissa Amory. In making this statement, Amory was referring to the experience that she had this past March as she spent a week in the Dominican Republic.

Under the encouragement of a friend, Amory excitedly committed herself to the trip. "Really, I just jumped right in," she said. "I knew very few of the others who were involved, and I knew very little about the details of the trip." However, in looking back, Amory commented that this gave her the "confidence that [she] can do anything."

The primary missions of the trip were the establishment of both a Vacation Bible School and a medical clinic in two locations in the Dominican Republic on an annual basis. Amory was one of six Americans who helped to carry out this endeavor.

The location in which the group did their work were two small villages: Hainmosa, and Los Minas. In commenting on her impression of the Dominican Republic in general, Amory said that it was not at all what she expected. Having taken

a trip to Ethiopia in January of 1996, Amory thought that this third world country would be the same. However, her expectations were proven wrong. "The Dominican Republic does not look at all like a third world country," Amory said. "I was surprised to see cars, houses, restaurants, and buildings as well as electricity and running water."

With help from a few of the Dominican women from the sponsored church, Amory and the other Americans put their mission goals into action. Both the medical clinic and the week-long Vacation Bible School were established. However, Amory noted that it was a definite "challenge."

"There were just so many kids," Amory said. In Hainmosa, the group was faced with nearly 100 children every day. This was a lot for the small group of workers to handle.

Another obstacle that took a little effort to overcome was that of the language gap. Virtually alone in this Spanish-speaking country, Amory found herself recalling the Spanish that she had learned in high school.

"Actually, it came back to me rather quickly," Amory said. "I was surprised that I got along better than I expected."

In dealing with this, there were several other factors that worked to Amory's advantage. This experience definitely served

her well.

A second factor that slightly lessened the problem was the fact that most of the time she was dealing with young children. Amory laughed when she said this because although she was there to teach them, they often taught her things that helped her to build her vocabulary and communicate better.

In just a week's time, Amory established some special relationships with both the other members of her mission group as well as the people and children that they worked with. Amory said that the thing she liked the best about the whole trip was the fact that working with the children was the primary goal of the trip.

"I have been on several mission trips where we do other things, and seeing or working with children is just an added bonus," said Amory. "It was nice to be on a trip where working with the kids was my main responsibility."

This definitely reinforced Amory's chosen career path of Elementary Education. "After more than 15 years of formal education, it was nice to have a chance to actually do it!"

In adding to this, Amory commented that she would have liked to have done this for more than just one week. "I would love to do this forever!"

An interview with Rachel Strunk

by Brian Caiazza
Staff Writer

A Westminster student reflects on her faith and the loss of her mentor.

Q. Where are you from?

A. "Pittsburgh, in Bellview, it's in the North Hills."

Q. How old are you?

A. "22"

Q. And what's your major?

A. "Christian education."

Q. Are you a senior?

A. "I'm a senior, but I won't graduate until December because I was a Public Relations major for two years."

Q. What did you do for your internship?

A. "I worked at the Wilmington Presbyterian Church, and I worked with all ages of kids, junior and senior high, Sunday nights, Tuesdays, 5th grade through 8th grade. I worked with all those kids and got to know them pretty well which is hard only doing it for a month, but I still work with senior high now."

Q. Are you Presbyterian?

A. "Yes."

Q. What do you want to do once you graduate?

A. "Well I'm just going to work in a furniture store in Columbus for a couple months because I have a lease signed there and I have a job there already."

Q. What do you want to do?

A. "I want to work in a church with a Youth group. My church at home didn't have a Youth group, just a senior high Youth Group, but they didn't have these programs for first grade through sixth grade like the church in Wilmington does so it depends on the church I find, but I believe that God has some church saying 'When the time is right, this is where I want you to go', it's just a matter of me finding that church. But I want to work in the church community because its key in a lot of things. I think it is so important to be brought up in the church and to learn certain things and I'm going to be a vital part of that."

Q. When did you switch majors?

A. "Fall term junior year."

Q. Why?

A. "Because I hated PR and failed all my classes (laughs)."

Actually it was first term journalism, totally bombed the final. And I went over to Deb Michtell's office afterward and she said, 'What's wrong, you're not happy? You don't like this stuff and I can tell. This is not what your heart is in.' And I thought about Elementary Education, and then I talked to Dr. Johnston in the Education

department about doing field experience to check out Elementary Education. He told me to tell him a little about myself, and what thing I like to do. He said, "From what you've told me, I can't see you in a classroom." And I started to think about it and thought that's true, I couldn't take being confined. And when I told [1996 Westminster graduate] Kristin Haberland about that she said, "What about Christian Education?" So I thought about it more, and it is teaching and helping kids but you can do it outdoors and it's more about their faith than history or science. And I feel you can't do well at that stuff if you don't have an understanding of faith."

Q. Would you like to be a pastor someday?

A. "No."

Q. Do you just want to work with kids?

A. "Many people have asked me if I was planning on going to seminary, and I might go to seminary just for Christian education, but not to be a pastor."

Q. What age group do you want to work with?

A. "All of them."

Q. I mean young kids, old kids...

A. All kids, adults too. A youth group is specific because it's the kids, but there are Sunday schools for adults, and it's important to have that community as your growing up and out of college you still

see STRUNK page 9

An Eye on Your Career

by Craig Mosurjohn
Career Center Director

In writing my last "Eye on Your Career" article for the 1996-97 academic year, I thought it would be appropriate to recommend proven job search strategies to the Class of 1997. Many of you (i.e. seniors) may have heard this counsel through attending Senior Saturday, or through one-on-one meetings or a workshop during the school year. For those of you receiving this advice again and needing a reminder, and for you that have not yet considered job search strategies for obtaining employment, read on!

• **Have distinct plans for which area(s) of employment to pursue.** Employers hire soon-to-be/recent graduates who know what they want to do" after completing their studies.

• **Write a targeted resume and cover letter for each area of employment being considered.** Information gained from networking activities and job descriptions of interest will naturally lead to major/minor adjustments in your resume and cover letter before being forwarded to potential employers.

• **Secure work-related and college references.** Discuss with your references how the skills and experiences you have acquired support the employment goals that you have targeted. Be sure to forward your targeted resume(s) to each reference so that they may refer to it when communicating with potential employers.

• **Eighty percent of the job search should center around networking, i.e., developing and meeting with an ever growing list of contacts that can directly or indirectly be of assistance to you in locating professional employment.** Networking contacts include family, relatives, friends, faculty, alumni, career/job fair recruiters, internship/cooperative education supervisors, professional association, job club, and church members and individuals gleaned from library and chamber of commerce directories, the yellow pages, trade journals, the Internet, etc. Do as much networking and informational interviewing as necessary to realize your objective of meeting with individuals who make hiring decisions from the companies/organizations that you're interested in.

• **Additional job search resources to take advantage of include the employment bulletin available through the Career Center, other college/university career center employment bulletins, telemarketing/cold calls, job opportunities on the Internet, in newspapers, trade and professional magazines, and third party agencies.**

• **Forward a resume and cover letter to a potential employer only after discussing the major job functions and skills required of the position you're seeking with, ideally, the department supervisor or another individual with influence over**

see EYE page 9

Sports

Reddinger replaces Turner as head coach

Westminster College Director of Athletics Dr. Joseph B. Fusco has announced that Jan Reddinger has been named head coach of the Lady Titans women's basketball program. Reddinger replaces Jim Turner, who resigned following the season after five years at the helm of the program.

Reddinger, currently in her first season leading the Lady Titans softball program, will continue to serve as women's softball head coach at Westminster. Current assistant women's basketball coach S. Kipley Haas will remain in that role under Reddinger.

"Jan brings a wealth of coaching experience to the position," said Fusco. "She is a tireless recruiter, and we are confident that she will provide quality leadership for our women's basketball program."

Reddinger is in her first season as softball coach at Westminster, with the Lady Titans possessing a 12-12 record. In addition to her softball duties, Reddinger coached the women's soccer club team this

fall and was slated to take over as head coach when the Lady Titan soccer program

"I am looking forward to the challenges and rewards of taking over the Lady Titan basketball program."

-Jan Reddinger

moved to varsity status in 1998-99. Because of her new duties as basketball coach, Reddinger will not serve as head soccer coach. A search for a head women's soccer coach is ongoing.

"I am looking forward to the challenges and rewards of taking over the Lady Titan basketball program," said Reddinger. "Although I was looking forward to working with our new varsity soccer program in two years, this was simply too good an opportunity to pass up. Because I already know so many players on the team, the

transition to head coach should be relatively smooth."

Reddinger came to Westminster this season after serving as head softball coach and assistant basketball coach at La Roche College in Pittsburgh since 1992. During that time, she also worked as a health and physical education teacher in the Hopewell Area School District.

Reddinger has also worked in a wide variety of athletics-related positions, including basketball coach and at West Allegheny High School (1990-92), physical educational coordinator at the Stamford (CT) YMCA (1989-90), physical education teacher at the Wiley House in Bethlehem (1988-89), graduate assistant softball coach at Eastern Illinois University (1987-88) and intramural director at Penn State-Beaver (1986-87). Reddinger is a 1986 graduate of West Liberty State (WV) College with a bachelor of arts degree in physical education from Eastern Illinois University in 1988.

Reddinger believes she will help the program being a full-time coach on staff.

Westminster golf captures Penn State-Behrend Invitational

The Westminster College men's golf team captured its second invitational event of the spring season over the weekend, as the Titan linksters won the seven-team Penn State-Behrend Invitational at the Riverside Golf Course in Cambridge Springs. Westminster posted a four-man total of 295, 27 shots better than the second place Edinboro A team (322).

Leading the Titans was senior Sean Byers who fired a team-best score of 71, good for second place in individual competition, one stroke behind medalist Ed Gunkle of Pitt-Bradford (70). Other Westminster scores included junior Ryan Pontius with 73, junior Seth Aikman with 75, sophomore Chad Rittle with 76, and junior Eric Ives with 77.

The Titans return to the links next Sunday and Monday, April 27-28 as they compete at the NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament in Farmington, Maine. Westminster has captured the last two NAIA regional titles and will be gunning for a third consecutive trip to the NAIA National Championships, set for May, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Lady Titan softball strikes back

by Jessica Vivo
Staff Writer

The Lady Titan Softball team improved their overall record to 15-13 after sweeping Penn State-Behrend in Erie. The Titans posted a 2-0 ten inning shutout in game one.

The Lady Titans now hold a record of 18-16 overall, and 7-1 in the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference. The Lady Titans return to the diamond today, as they open the conference tournament.

The opening game in Erie was a scoreless battle between pitchers Lisa Calhoun (Behrend) striking out fifteen batters, and Meredith Oswald. Oswald scattered five hits in nine frames while striking out six batters. The game went to a tenth inning tiebreaker, having each team start the frame with a runner on second base. Westminster



A Lady Titan softball player stands on first base awaiting a chance to circle the diamond.

photo by Bill Breneman

captured a victory on a passed ball and an error. Oswald held Behrend scoreless in the bottom of the tenth to take the win.

In game two, the Titans got an early jump with a 5-0 advantage. In the fifth inning, Behrend took a one-run lead with a score of 6-5. The Lady Titans came back in the top of the seventh. Freshman Melanie Meyers had a big RBI double scoring freshman Liz Maurhoff. Another freshman, Melissa Lewellyn, scored Meyers, pushing the Lady Titans ahead for a final score of 7-6.

Sophomore Jackie West and Meyers each led Westminster with three hit apiece. Freshman Summer Cicero improved her record on the mound to 6-5, adding a win for the Titans.

On Friday April 18, the Lady Titans were swept by Rio Grande in a double header. The Lady Titans struggled with losses of 7-0 and 10-0. Rio Grande dominated early, limiting the Titans to just four hits in game one and one in game two. In game two, the "8-run" rule came into play

when the game was called in the fifth. Cicero dropped here record to 6-6 after taking the loss in the opener, while senior pitcher Carrie Mann fell to 0-1 with the loss in game 2.

The Lady Titans posted a 1-2 record this weekend in the KECC conference splitting a doubleheader with Point Park. In game one, the Titans were trailing only 4-3 in the seventh and final inning. The Pioneers, however, rallied to score a total of five runs in the seventh to take the win. Oswald took the loss to drop to a 12-9 record on the season. Both West and junior Jodi Chmielewski each posted a pair of safeties for the Titans.

Rebounding from the loss in the first game, Oswald made a strong comeback for the Titans in game two, improving her overall record to 13-9. West led the Titan offense again with a pair of hits and two RBIs. Oswald helped the Titans with a solo home-run (her second of the year) in the second inning.



A Lady Titan makes her way down the first base line.

photo by Bill Breneman

Greek Week Schedule Of Events

Monday, April 28

4:00 Softball
7:00 Pool Tournament

Tuesday, April 29

4:00 3 on 3 Basketball (Old 77)
4:00 Three Legged Soccer
7:00 Greek Feud

Wednesday, April 30

4:00 Football
7:00 Miss Titan (Orr)

Thursday, May 1

4:00 Volleyball
Sororities at Alpha Sigs
Fraternities at Theta Chi

Friday, May 2

3:30 Greek Olympics
1. Swimming Relay
2. Tug of War
3. Anything that Floats
4. Mattress Race
5. Relay Races
6:00- 8:00 Block Party at Phi Tau

Saturday, May 3

7:00 Sing-N-Swing
(This is the schedule from the
Greek Week Committee as of 4-23-97)

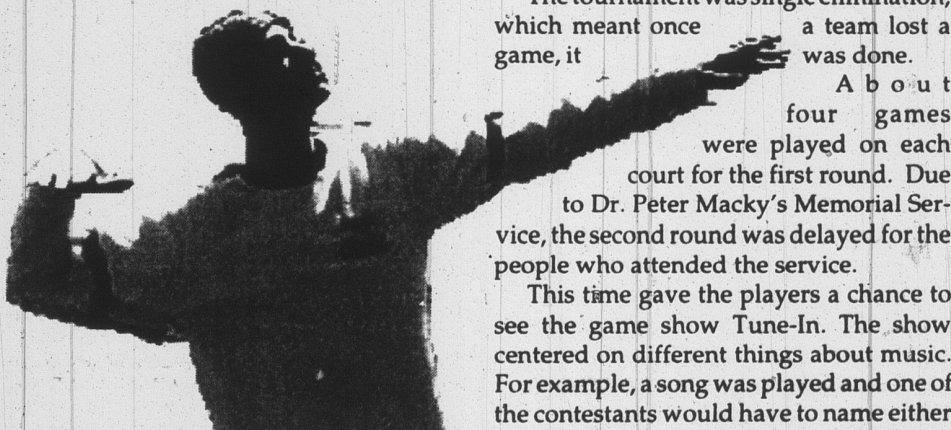
Volleyrock

Volleyrock '97 was a success

by Stacie Klick
Staff Writer

On Saturday morning the sun was shining, the wind was blowing a bit, and there were only a few clouds in the sky. Music emanated from a white tent set up in front of the Down Under. There were also four volleyball nets set up along the fence just outside of the Down Under.

Volleyrock '97 offered many activities in which students could participate. Bingo, the game show Tune-In, fireworks, and of course volleyball were all parts of the day's festivities. And this year there were no weather problems.



Mike Deegan sets up to serve the ball.

photo by Bill Breneman

"It was really nice seeing so many students out participating," summed up sophomore Emily Boyle. "Whether it was playing or watching, I think a fun time was had by all."

Since there was nice weather, Saturday's brunch was a picnic outside of Russell. The menu for the picnic consisted of hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, brownies and cookies. Snow cones and cotton candy were also available the entire day.

The volleyball tournament started around noon. "I was really excited to play in my first volleyrock," commented freshman Sal Hanna.

The tournament was single elimination, which meant once a team lost a game, it was done.

About four games were played on each court for the first round. Due to Dr. Peter Macky's Memorial Service, the second round was delayed for the people who attended the service.

This time gave the players a chance to see the game show Tune-In. The show centered on different things about music. For example, a song was played and one of the contestants would have to name either

the artist or the title of the song. Television theme songs and comedians were also used in the game.

The game started off with three students. The host asked the questions and the contestants answered them, but if none of the three could answer, the host would pull the name of another student out of the jar. If that student could answer the question correctly, that student replaced the lowest scoring contestant.

"Everyone got into it," said senior Laura Williams. "People were singing along with the music and answering the questions from their seats."

Once students returned from the service, the volleyball tournament continued. The winners of the tournament were the members of sophomore Jessica Falflik's team. After the games ended, students headed over to the Amphitheater for Quaker State and Lube wings. There were three different kinds of wings from which to choose.

At 8:30 p.m. Zambelli Fireworks Company presented a fireworks display over Brittain Lake. Then students returned to the Down Under for "Late Night Bingo" which started at 10:00 p.m. Cash prizes were awarded.

Bingo finally wrapped up at midnight so the final event of the day could begin, the showing of the movie *Space Jam*.

Behind the scenes at Volleyrock



People line up for free snowcones

photo by Bill Breneman

ment Association).

This year, the responsibility fell upon current vice president, Jason Stragand. Stragand began planning on month prior to Saturday's events by contacting the various businesses involved in making the day a success.

"I had to call the Lube to make sure there would be free wings, Silver Screen for the designs to be put on the T-shirts and Frisbees and arrange for the machines to be there for the cotton candy, snow cones and late night BINGO," said Stragand, "but the hardest part was getting everything orga-

nized."

From there, Stragand called upon fellow SGA members to assist with the set up, clean up, registration, music and the tournament in general.

Former SGA treasurer, Leila Ben-Nasr volunteered to assist the new members. "I didn't mind helping out since I had already been through the process last year and had an idea of what needed to be done," said Ben-Nasr.

The Campus Programming Committee (CPC) also helped in the planning of the day's festivities by coordinating the game show and fireworks display as well as contributing several volunteers.

"We first saw the game show, 'Tune In' in the fall at a conference in Dearborn, Michigan," said CPC chair, Paul Giunta, "and it seemed like a lot of fun, so we hired them to be part of Volleyrock."

This marked the first year that the fireworks display had been added to the Volleyrock itinerary. The show, put on by Zambelli Fireworks, was originally intended to occur last spring following the Rastafiki concert, but was canceled as a result of poor weather conditions.

"The fireworks were a nice way to end the day," said Giunta, "and we will probably have them again next year."

Funding for Volleyrock was provided by the Student Government Association. "Each year SGA allots a certain amount of money specifically for Volleyrock," said Stragand. "That's why we are able to charge only three dollars for

the entire day and provide the free wings."

Overall, the planning of this year's Volleyrock activities was a success.

"The programming went well this year," said Hawthorne. "Volleyrock is one of the largest campus-wide activities because it attracts people from all walks of life—I even think that we had one or two faculty members participate. It is just a day to have fun and enjoy the weather and we may think about having it more often."



Students line up to register and get their Volleyrock T-shirts.

photo by Bill Breneman

Earth Day 1997

Don't Miss the Festivities!
April 25 & 26
Bands Play All Day
Saturday

Push
StoryHill
Long Toe Revival
The Toniks
Divine Comedy
Peculiar Planet
The Fire Flies
Reality Daytrips
Jay Murphy & the
Jokers
Dr. Cody's Shed
Come Celebrate the
Earth with S.A.V.E. and
CPC!

Arts and Entertainment

In Theaters Now with Rob and DH: 8 Heads in a Duffel Bag

by Rob Steiner and Chris McCarren
Contributing Writers

starring Joe Pesci (Tommy Spinelli), Andy Comeau (Charlie Pritchett), Kristy Swanson (Laurie), George Hamilton (Laurie's dad), Dyan Cannon (Laurie's mom), David Spade (Ernie)
directed by Tom Schulman
rated "R" for language and weird violence

DH: I really consider Joe Pesci to be one of the finest American performers working today. And why not, with triumphs like *Raging Bull*, *Once Upon a Time in America*, and his Oscar winning performance in Martin Scorsese's *Goodfellas*, how could he not be considered a great actor? It should be mentioned, however, that in all of the movies mentioned here, plus 1995's *Casino*, Pesci plays a secondary role to the brilliant Robert DeNiro. The results have been quite different in movies in which Pesci has his own lead such as in *The Super*, *The Public Eye*, and this week's movie: *8 Heads in a Duffel Bag*.

As you may have guessed from the title (which is the most entertaining element of the entire film), *Heads* tries to be a zany, dark comedy and might be able to if it weren't for the bad acting, cliched dialogue, and poorly developed plot.

The film opens with Pesci's character, Tommy, as a mob hitman who is toting a bag full of heads to the airport so that he can deliver them to the boss that ordered them. While on the plane he meets Charlie, a seemingly boring college student who is on his way to meet his girlfriend and her family in San Diego. Unfortunately for these two (and for everyone watching the movie for that matter), they each use the same

type of duffelbag and naturally they each grab the wrong one while leaving the airport. Wackiness ensues when each discover that they have the wrong bags respectively.

Actually the film turns into a one-joke movie from here on out, and we're introduced to a plethora of characters that we neither like nor care about. The first of which is the father of Laurie (Charlie's girlfriend), played unconvincingly by George Hamilton. This one dimensional character's trait is that he hates Charlie at all costs. Then there is Laurie's mother, who is played poorly by Dyan Cannon. Her lone trait is that she is an alcoholic. Finally, Grandma is portrayed as just unbelievably mean. And I literally mean that the character is unbelievable.

After meeting and disliking all members of the family, the hijinx continue on the family outing to Mexico. These scene's with this dysfunctional family are not in the least bit funny, let alone entertaining. The movie's heart lies with Pesci, who is in the film not nearly enough. His scenes are funny, and some of David Spade's scenes are funny. Not nearly enough, however, to keep us interested throughout the entirety of the movie. Maybe Pesci should stick with DeNiro. Or at least stay away from comedic lead roles. **3 out of 10 points.**

ROB: You certainly have to expect more out of an ensemble cast than you really get with *Heads*. There are a variety of proven actors in this film who have, at one point in their careers, made someone laugh; except for this Andy Comeau guy. I am totally miffed at the casting of this guy. He has very little acting ability as well as the right comic intensity to portray the manic character of Charlie. He's the kind of actor that

turns up in "California Dreams," "Saved by the Bell," or a host of any other teenage-high-school-let's-worry-about-our-tansitcoms. He's absolutely terrible.

To be honest, I expected more out of Dyan Cannon and George Hamilton. Cannon is just a raving, babbling lunatic who runs around and screams a lot. Every time she is on the screen, you can't wait until she gets the hell off. Hamilton is very boring. Kristy Swanson, except for her amazing beauty, is non-existent.

The only reason that this film doesn't get a zero rating is because of Pesci. He leads the way, while getting top billing and managing to appear in just over half of the film. The writers really missed big time by not writing in more parts concerning Pesci. His torture of Charlie's frat brothers is rather inventive, and if you've ever seen a Joe Pesci film, you know that he is the master of dropping f-bombs in such a way that you never seem to get tired of it. It just fits him. The writers apparently felt that Joe Pesci should not be the focal point of this film. They chose to dwell more on Charlie's miserable situation, which eventually intertwines with Pesci. The ending is very confusing and then finally tied together, but in a very uncomfortable manner.

The movie has a very intriguing title and premise, but doesn't even come close to delivering. The film is very funny when Pesci is on screen and horrible when he is not. It also gets its biggest laugh when, if you've seen the commercials, Pesci throws the grandmother out of the van. Sorry if I ruined it, but the makers apparently felt that scene would be enough to draw an audience. Damn it, we can be suckers sometimes. **4 out of 10 possible points.**

Cutting Edge Video—Finger Lickin' Good

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Four years of college cuisine and a steady diet of Macaroni & Cheese, burgers and pop has devastated my appreciation of good food. If there is any doubt to this claim, consider this: I actually enjoy the TUB pizzas on occasion.

The clientele at Paradise, a small Italian eatery in the 1950s, share my lack of culinary savvy. Ordering *risotto*, a dish where the noodles are cut so thin that they liquefy, a befuddled customer sends it back to the kitchen. Secondo the chef is outraged. "Philistine!" he screams. He is not a snob about his work; he just wants people to understand the difference between good food and great food.

Campbell Scott and Stanley Tucci's *Big Night* (1996) is not a movie about big events, big conflicts, or big explosions. It is a celebration of the little things in life, and how a really, really good meal can perhaps remedy all the other slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

Stanley Tucci is Secondo, master chef

and brother to Primo (Tony Shalhoub). Immigrants to America, they have opened the best damn restaurant in New Jersey. But no one is eating there—everyone likes the flashier theme restaurant of Pascal (Ian Holm), who caters to his diner's wants. Even if that means mixing two starches (spaghetti and meatballs) together.

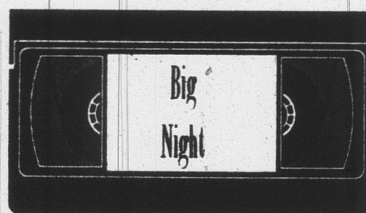
One of the great things about *Big Night* is its attention to detail. Like its characters, it knows how to concoct its pieces so smoothly together that it creates an undeniable whole. Take for example the cooking scenes; filmed in a series of wide master shots, we can actually see that Tucci and Shalhoub are cooking, and cooking well. Unlike other films that instill their characters with special talents, and then use cheap cut aways to the real experts at work (*Shine*, for example), *Big Night* creates drama out of the brothers' profession—it's cooking as a true art form in more ways than one.

Other character details emerge slowly but surely. Primo is having an affair with Pascal's wife (Isabella Rossellini) while balancing a devoted girlfriend on the side

(Minnie Driver). There's a neat little subplot involving a car salesman (Campbell Scott) who is also in the business of selling perfection. And Pascal keeps asking Primo to leave his brother and work at the fancy restaurant. Secondo disagrees vehemently. "Do you know what goes on over there? RAPE! Rape of cuisine!"

The film does not end with a overblown cookoff between the two rival restaurants. Rather, Pascal offers an unexpected hand to the brothers, telling them renowned singer Louis Prima will attend a dinner in his honor at Paradise. A reporter will attend, Prima will love the food and endorse the restaurant, and all will be well.

The big night for Prima is the centerpiece of the film, and boy is it ever. Dish



Top Video Rentals

1. **The First Wives' Club** starring Diane Keaton (Paramount-PG) Last Week: No 1
2. **The Long Kiss Goodnight** Geena Davis (Truener-R) No. 7
3. **The Chamber** Gene Hackman (MCA/Universal-R) New Entry
4. **Courage Under Fire** Denzel Washington (Fox Video-R) No. 2
5. **Fargo** William H. Macy (PolyGram-R) No. 9
6. **The Glimmer Man** Damon Wayans (Warner-R) No. 5
7. **Maximum Risk** Jean-Claude van Damme (Columbia TriStar-R) No. 16
8. **Space Jam** Bugs Bunny (Warner-PG) No. 5
9. **Last Man Standing** Christopher Walken (Turner-R) No. 4
10. **That Thing You Do!** Tom Liv Schreiber (Fox Video-PG) No. 6

Top Singles

1. **Monica** "For You I Will" (Warner/Atlantic) Last Week: No. 2
2. **Savage Garden** "I Want You" (Columbia) No. 5
3. **Celine Dion** "All By Myself" (550 Music) No. 1
4. **Az Yet Feat. Peter Cetera** "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" (Columbia) No. 5
5. **Paula Cole** "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone" (Warner) No. 4
6. **Mark Morrison** "Return of the Mack" (Atlantic) No. 7
7. **B-Rock & The Bizz** "My Baby Daddy" (LaFace/Arista) New Entry
8. **Warren G.** "I Shot the Sheriff" (Def Jam/Mercury) No. 10
9. **Toni Braxton** "I Love Me Some Him / I Don't Want To" (LaFace/Arista) No. 8
10. **112** "Cupid" (Bad Boy/Arista) No. 15

after scrumptious dish is served, and the partygoers (and us) reel in delight and desire. Simply put, it makes your mouth water and your stomach growl. On video, the effect is lessened, reducing the large image of a thick, juicy, triple-layered *timpani* loaded with shells, eggs, celery, meatballs.... mmm... meatballs. <drool>

But the restaurant is still in jeopardy. . .

Both Shalhoub (who you might remember as the crazed taxi driver in 1990's *Quick Change*) and Tucci (of TV's now-defunct "Murder One") are deliciously effective—that is they create the right notes for their characters and stick with them. Everything else is good, but what you will take away from *Big Night* are some good times and a definite craving for food afterwards.

Rating: **B+**

(R—profanity, sexual situations)

STRUNK from page 5

need the education, you still need to learn about God, because it's not 'Well I'm an adult now so I know everything.' There are a lot of adults who can be in their 30's or 40's and just start to believe in God. But being a pastor isn't for me. It's a very high calling I think, and I don't like to pray outloud, and I don't think it's my right to pray for everyone in the group."

Q. What do you think of the Christian education program at Westminster?

A. "I think it needs to be larger. Ronee Domske is incredible. She's an incredible teacher, in fact I'm in her fourth class now, and the way she handles God and life and insights is incredible. She doesn't focus 'this is how it is in the book', but instead she teaches more as here's a situation in church how do you deal with it."

Q. Who's your favorite teacher in the program?

A. "Ronee's really the only Christian Education professor, but Dr. Macky was my advisor, and he was incredible. It's really strange because in the fall term of my sophomore year I started working in the religion department as a secretary doing work study, so I worked there for a year before I even thought of it, which was nice because I got to know them at a different level than just being a student. But I can't say that I have a favorite, just because they all bring different aspects into the class, because they're very different people."

Q. What caused this radical change in you towards religion?

A. "When I first came here I thought

'Oh, I don't have to go to church anymore because Mom is not making me go.' But now I want to go to church, I want to get up. A lot of my friends that I got in with, from going to church my freshman year, and going to chapel and seeing how they were living their lives, and I started thinking I was missing something, they have some kind of connection with God that I don't have. It took a lot of learning, from them, because I hated the religion class I had my sophomore year. And I did very poorly in it because it was "Religious Experiences" and we were talking about Hindu and Buddhists and I was like 'Well, this is what I believe and therefore they must be wrong.' But last term I had Dr. Van Dale for "Understanding Christian Faith" where we learned about different religions in relation to being Christian, what we believe in and comparing a lot of different things and now I wouldn't condemn anyone because they're not Presbyterian or a Christian. I believe in a living God, and if you are some Hindu out in the desert who has never heard of God I can't imagine him saying 'Oops, sorry you're going to hell.' Because there's no way they could know, which is a far way from sophomore year where I thought 'Well, they're all going to hell.'

Q. So you think being in your new major has made you a little more open minded?

A. "A lot more open minded."

Q. You told me on the phone that Dr. Macky was your mentor, what do you think the department will miss by him not being there?

A. "He was a great educator. You'd here Macky stories like 'He's so hard', but

once I was in his class I was in awe at the knowledge he had about everything, and the students are going to miss out on a great opportunity, and I feel bad for the students here who didn't take any of his classes because they thought he was too hard. The department itself is going to miss a great colleague and professor. He never made you feel dumb, if he was looking for a specific answer and you answered it wrong, he would go with what you said, and say 'why do you think this', and it wouldn't be that you were wrong, but he would explain why your opinions were different than what he was looking for."

Q. After Westminster, do you see any schooling for you like a masters or doctorate?

A. "Honestly, now I don't even see me going to seminary. I need to be out doing it and working with people, and I can't see me going back to school when I know I can be doing it."

EYE from page 5

the hiring process. Mention this conversation in your cover letter and target your resume accordingly. Each application should be positively distinct/unique, standing out from the majority of applications collected.

- **Make your job search as personal as possible. Make as many direct face-to-face contacts with department supervisors/hiring officers as possible.** When there are time limitations and/or geographical restrictions to making direct personal contacts, use the telephone as much as possible.

- **If the job search is restricted geographically, it's critical to start your search as early as possible and saturate the market.**

- **It's IMPERATIVE to check back with potential employers on a regular basis.** Checking back every three to four weeks is a reasonable time frame.

- **Plan your job search for a six-to-twelve-month period.**

- **Consider your search part-time five months before graduation and full-time after graduation.** After graduation it is important to be searching eight hours a day, five days a week.

Career Center staff are eager to help you with employment-related matters now as well as any time after you graduate from Westminster College. Keep in touch!

ROHYPNOL, from page 3

drinking soda and they don't remember anything until about 5:00 a.m. the next morning," said Chinn.

Cases like this are popping up in many parts of the country. Pennsylvania State College had 3 incidents which were all blamed on Rohypnol, and Lebanon County, PA reported 2 incidents where the drug was suspected.

The drug is most often used in attempts to seduce women, but is also being suspected in a number of gang related violence because of its ability to drive people to "bizarre acts of violence, vandalism, and driving irregularities," as reported by Howard Haynes the Director of the Security Department at Thomas Jefferson University. He also stated that, "It's given to women to facilitate date rape, since they are unable to respond to advance and do not remember the incident. When mixed with alcohol, the drugs affect triples."

There are ways that people, especially woman, can help protect themselves from being hurt by exposure to Rohypnol. The Lancaster County Drug and Alcohol Commission issued these 5 pointers to keep in mind:

1. Do not go to parties alone.
 2. Be especially careful at parties where most people are unfamiliar.
 3. If there is any doubt of the punch being spiked, ask for something else or bring your own.
 4. Mix your drink yourself or watch someone mix it.
 5. Statistically, one if four college women will experience a date rape, so be cautious.
- If you see pills at a party and are not sure if they are Rohypnol, look for a white pill that looks like aspirin, that is single or cross scored on one side with "ROCHE" and "1" or "2" encircles on the other. It comes in either 1 or 2 mg. amounts. It is most popular in the southern and eastern parts of America, but can be found anywhere, and is usually dropped into a drink where it quickly dissolves.

Rohypnol is basically a turbo sleeping pill, capable of putting a person down in a couple of minutes and keeping them down for hours. Its effects are mostly aimed at woman, but it is gaining popularity in gay and lesbian bars for the same reason.

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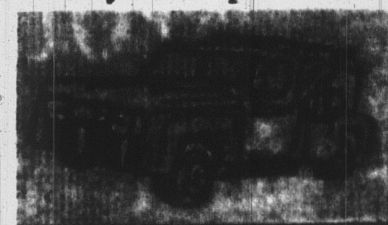
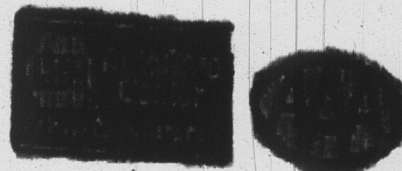
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Final Exam Question The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like classy Ray-Ban® sunglasses and Oxygen® in-line skates) every hour, every day?



- a) nope
- b) nope
- c) nope
- d) 1 800 CALL ATT
- e) go back one



1-800

call

ATT

..... For All Calls



The one number to know
for all your collect calls.

WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cray Youth and Family Services, located in New Castle, is seeking volunteers/interns to work with youth during the summer or fall terms. This internship offers a valuable experience and a great addition to a resume. Call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 for more information.

The Center for Emergency Medicine, located in Pittsburgh, has an internship available in public relations and marketing. Duties include writing, media relations, special events planning, proofreading, editing, marketing research, and data analysis. This internship offers flexible hours, but no compensation. Call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 for more information.

Butler County Government Offices are offering internships in a variety of fields to meet the needs of the various offices in the county departments. Opportunities for experience during the summer or fall terms are available in the fields of waste management, parks and recreation, geriatrics, computer science, human resources, mapping, political science and pre-law. See Jackie Meade in the Career Center for more information.

Hebling & Associates of Pittsburgh has an opening for an Executive Recruiter. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree preferably in business, marketing or communications and computer literacy. Interest in sales is also helpful. Compensation

includes a base salary plus bonuses and benefits. Interested students should take their resume to Bonnie Stoicovy in the Career Center.

Carbis Walker, an accounting firm in New Castle has changed its interview day from May 8 to Monday, May 12. Drop off your resume and sign up for an interview time at the Career Center.

The Lutheran Youth and Family Services Organization (LYFS), located in Zelienople, is seeking interns or volunteers to work with youth with disabilities in their Equestrian Therapy Program. Volunteers would assist youth in caring for animals and learning to ride at the Gladerun Stables on the campus of LYFS. There is also an opportunity for someone to assist in research with the director of the program. The program director, Joella Richard, plans to visit the campus and meet with the Psychology Club and Psi Chi next month. Anyone who would like to learn more about this opportunity is welcome to attend. Date and time will be posted in an upcoming Westminster Weekly. Students may call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 for more information.

Archer Marketing and Communications, a communications and marketing consulting firm of Poland, Ohio, seeks an assistant to work this summer in a variety of areas including video production, script

writing, public relations and advertising services. The ideal candidate should have completed his/her sophomore or preferably junior year. This organization claims Thift Drug, Winner Foundation and others among its clients. This 20-hour-per-week position has an \$8 hourly rate, and due to the growth of the business, continued employment is possible. Because the business is operated from the owner's home, all references will be checked. To apply, submit one writing sample and a letter requesting consideration to Jackie Meade in the Career Center.

American Red Cross Recertification Classes for Adult CPR and CPR For the Professional Rescuer is being offered by the Department of Physical Education on Thursday, May 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the Field House classroom. Cost is \$20, and registration closes at 3:30 p.m. on May 6. In order to participate in either class, you must possess a current certification in the desired class, and bring your book to class. For registration information, contact Coach Klamut at ext. 7315 or e-mail klamutrg@westminster.edu.

International Technology Corporation will review resumes of senior accounting majors for current opportunities at its Monroeville headquarters. ITC offers competitive salaries and insurance and benefits including 401K and tuition reimbursement program. Interested students should

take their resume to Bonnie Stoicovy in the Career Center immediately.

TRACO, Cranberry Township, will be on campus to interview potential business and marketing majors on a date to be announced. This is an entry level sales position. Interested students should take their resume to Bonnie Stoicovy in the Career Center as soon as possible.

9-West will interview in the Career Center, Thursday, May 8. Interested candidates should take their resumes to the Career Center as soon as possible.

The Office of Communication Services is looking for an intern to work with the Colleg Information Coordinator this summer. The internship will provide the opportunity to learn about the role of media/public relations in a college environment. Interested candidates can contact Elizabeth Sailor, college information coordinator at ext. 7065.

The Learning Center is recruiting quality student Teaching Assistants for the 1997 fall semester. Students must be willing to volunteer one-to-two hours per week tutoring time in their major area of study. Contact Sally Huey at ext. 6700 or stop by the Learning Center, 204 TCF, to pick up an application.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 4/25/97

- Zeta Tau Alpha Big Man On Campus (BMOC) Week
- 11:30 a.m., Chapel, Rachel Strunk '97
- 3 p.m., Early Registration: Fall Term & Summer Session '97
- 9 p.m., CPC presents - Push (band) - Down Under

SATURDAY 4/26/97

- Campus Visitation Day
- 10 a.m., BSU Symposium on Race Relation for Minority College
- 1 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon Founders Day Celebration - Sig Ep House
- 4:30 p.m., Black Student Union Senior Awards - TUB Lounge
- 5 p.m., BSU Senior Banquet - TUB Lounge
- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa Spring Formal
- 7 p.m., Mass, Chapel
- 8 p.m., CPC presents - Storyhill - Down Under

SUNDAY 4/27/97

- Greek Week
- 3 p.m., Chorale, Women's Chorus Spring Concert - Chapel
- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Vespers, Dr. David Hosick
- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega business meeting - PH 230

- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie - *The Preacher's Wife*

MONDAY 4/28/97

- Greek Week
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Josten Ring Day - TUB Grill
- 11:30 a.m., Faculty Development Committee - Lunch Bunch - HSC
- 5:30 p.m., Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips
- 6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
- 6:30 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
- 6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
- 9:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - Phillips
- 10 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi Book Fair - TUB Lounge

TUESDAY 4/29/97

- Greek Week
- 7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Joseph Hopkins
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Josten Ring Day - TUB Grill
- 11:20 a.m., Chapel
- 4:30 p.m., SGA Audit/Allocation Hearings - OM 208
- 7 p.m., Biology 11 review - HSC 150

- 8 p.m., Foreign Film, *Letters from the Park*, - Down Under
- 9 p.m., SGA Audit/Allocation Hearings - OM 208
- 10 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi Book Fair - TUB Lounge

WEDNESDAY 4/30/97

- Sigma Kappa Miss Titan - Orr
- Greek Week
- 11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Peter Groothuis, "Contingent Valuation in the Classroom" - TUBA/B
- 4 p.m., English Colloquium - Down Under
- 5 p.m., Student Alumni Association meeting - PH 114
- 5 p.m., SGA Audit/Allocation Hearings - OM 208
- 7 p.m., Planetarium Show, "Life Beyond Earth?" - Hoyt 116
- 7 p.m., SGA meeting - TUB A/B
- 10 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi Book Fair - TUB Lounge

THURSDAY 5/1/97

- Greek Week
- 5:30 p.m., CPC meeting - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 231
- 7 p.m., Planetarium Show, "Life Beyond Earth?" - Hoyt 116
- 7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B

FRIDAY 5/2/97

- Greek Week
- 11:30 a.m., Chapel
- 7 p.m., Planetarium Show, "Life Beyond Earth?" - Hoyt 116

SATURDAY 5/3/97

- Greek Week
- Sigma Kappa strawberry social
- 11 a.m., Pi Sigma Pi Spring Honors Convocation - Chapel
- 11 a.m., Zeta Tau Alpha Parents' Luncheon
- 2 p.m., Phi Mu Parents' Luncheon - Down Under
- 7 p.m., Mass
- 7 p.m., Planetarium Show, "Life Beyond Earth?" - Hoyt 116
- 7:30 p.m., Greek Sing-n-Swing - Orr

SUNDAY 5/4/97

- 1:30 p.m., Beta Beta Beta Picnic
- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa Order of the Triangle/Senior Banquet -
- 7 p.m., Senior Vespers
- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
- 8:30 p.m., Gospel Choir Spring Concert - Chapel
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie - *Set It Off*

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May 1

OnThe Inside

Learning Center 2

Homeless 4

Track and Field 7

"Volcano" 10

For Your Information

• The Physical Plant Department is seeking students for full-time summer employment in the Crafts, Custodial, and Grounds Units. Duties of these positions require individuals to be a minimum of 16 years of age. Starting salary will be minimum wage. Apply at the Physical Plant Department (on South Market Street) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hiring will begin May 5, 1997.

• The annual Kiwanis book sale is being held through Saturday at the New Wilmington Fire Hall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

• A Giant Yard Sale is being sponsored by Neshannock Presbyterian Church. The sale is being held on Saturday, May 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will include a bake sale and a refreshment stand.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Mostly sunny, high in the 60s.

Saturday- Mostly cloudy, high in the upper 50s.

Sunday- Sunny and cloudy, high in the low 60s.

Quote of the Week:

Freedom comes about in the moment of transcending the self, rising above the habit of regarding the self as its own end.

-Abraham Joshua Heschel

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #20

May 1, 1997

Students celebrate Earth Day '97

by Jessica Buckeye
Staff Writer

S.A.V.E. (Students in Action Who Value the Environment) celebrated global awareness at Westminster on Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26 with Earth Day '97.

This was the first Earth Day celebration in almost five years at Westminster. Students from Grove City and Slippery Rock were also invited to attend. The Campus Programming Committee helped S.A.V.E. by funding the performances of Push and Storyhill.

"We were really happy with the attendance and hope that even more people are able to attend next year," said S.A.V.E. member Elizabeth Holmes. "We could not have asked for better weather."

Sophomore Jen Nolan had a different opinion on the day. "We were hoping that this event would be a stepping stone for future Earth Days. I was not happy with the attendance— actually I was pretty agitated. I always hear people complaining that there is nothing to do at Westminster and when a group puts forth the effort to entertain the campus, students still don't attend. This is truly a suitcase campus."

The celebration kicked off at 8 p.m.

in the Down Westminster Toe Revival.

"Long Toe Really got the crowd excited with their own personal style of music. The rendition of 'Just Like Heaven' by the Cure was excellent," said senior Brendan Phalen who danced among the crowd on Friday evening. Long Toe Revival opened for Push, the band that won last year's Graffiti Rock Challenge in Pittsburgh.

Earth Day continued Saturday near the Amphitheater at noon. Dr. Cody's Shed opened at 12:00 p.m. and Vice President and Dean of the College John Deegan was scheduled to go on at 1 p.m., but due to bad crowd attendance, he decided to wait until next year to speak on the topic of earth awareness.

Westminster students also performed in The Fire Flies and Jay Murphy and the Jokers.

"It was nice to hear a different style of music," said sophomore Christine Conwell

Under with a band, Long

vival re-cited

in reference to the latter band's early 80's-style music.

Other bands entertaining throughout the day included Divine Comedy, Peculiar Planet, Reality Daytrips, and the Tonics. The bands all



EARTH DAY

be heard all day long broadcasting live on Westminster's WWNW. Between bands, student speakers and poets were welcomed up on the amphitheater stage to speak.

Vendors lined up along Lake Britain selling jewelry and T-shirts. S.A.V.E. sold short sleeve shirts for \$10 and long sleeve shirts for \$12. Proceeds from the shirts (money after the cost of the Earth Day) went toward the Allegheny National Defense Fund, but due to a lack of attendance, S.A.V.E. members are not even sure if they have the funds to cover the day's events.

Booths were set up for representatives from the Allegheny National Forest and the National Wildlife Foundation. Information was handed out on S.A.V.E. and Keep America Beautiful sent information to be handed out on global awareness. Junior Laura Campe sold products that she made out of hemp. S.A.V.E. had a booth where visitors could make their own paper. There was a raffle for food and prizes.

Students enjoyed the canoes on Lake Britain throughout the day.

"It was a lot of fun to go canoeing," said sophomore Josh Gurekovich. "I sometimes forget that we are allowed to canoe, and the Earth Day Celebration reminded that the lower half of the campus exists."

Marriott served dinner at the Amphitheater for students and visitors attending the Earth Day celebration. Dinner was the traditional Marriott Picnic: hot dogs, garden burgers and hamburgers. Despite the poor attendance all day, students did show up around dinner while Jay Murphy and the Jokers entertained the spectators.

The celebration ended in the Down Under with Storyhill playing at 8:00 p.m. Storyhill, the band formerly known as Chris and Johnny, is a well-recognized band at Westminster.

Let the games begin!



Members of the greek community participate in three leg soccer on Tuesday. See page 16 for more pictures of Greek Week.

photo by Wendy Robinson

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

This past weekend, S.A.V.E. and C.P.C. sponsored their Earth Day festivities with a miniature lollapalooza of Westminster's college bands. I want to congratulate all of the bands for playing their hearts out to the 35 or so students who decided to support them at each show, but I want to know if a concert really promotes Earth Day?

I am not writing this letter to knock S.A.V.E. because I believe that their mission is probably one of the better ones on campus. They put in a lot of hard work that goes unnoticed by most of this college's students and faculty. I am writing this because I wonder if this group understands the traditional background of Earth Day.

John McConnell first proposed the idea of Earth Day to some people in 1969, and his idea was put into effect in 1970 by Congress and the United Nations. The day originally took place on the Vernal Equinox, March 21, but was later changed by Senator Gaylord Nelson who announced that Earth Week would be celebrated annually during the third week of April.

McConnell created Earth Day as a reminder of every person's right and duty to preserve and improve the earth and the quality of life upon it.

From McConnell's proposal, he stated, "EARTH DAY - a special day to remember Earth's tender seedlings of life and people; a day for planting trees and grass and flowers, for cleaning streams and wooded glens. That to further these purposes a Silent Hour For Peace (a time for quiet reflection or prayer) be observed on Earth Day..."

I did not see any of these mentioned things occurring. I am not a tree hugger, but I saw numerous paper fliers promoting last weekend's events, bands playing and creating noise pollution, and save the earth groups handing out brochures. Granted, the meaning of the event was to be informative. But there was a lot of waste put into it; and I do not think that half of the people who attended visited the information booths.

The part of the weekend that really angered me about relating it to Earth Day was the presence of Marriott Dining Service. As a ploy to force students to come to the activities for a while, a S.A.V.E. member thought that it was a good idea for the cafeteria to have dinner at the amphitheater in the form of a picnic.

At the picnic, there were wax coated paper plates and cups, plastic forks and many paper napkins. If approximately 200 students went through the line on Saturday, and a third of them went back for another plate, just imagine how much non-recyclable waste was created. It is not just the waste that bothers me, but the cafeteria's managerial staff's incompetence for not taking a few minutes out of their food service schedules to carefully plan what they were doing.

I am glad that this past weekend's festivities were held because it was one of the first things provided for the student body that more than the Nielson Group of Westminster likes. I hope that the campus does more events like this one, but next time, please do not call an all-day party that produces so much garbage Earth Day.

Sincerely,
Rob Lytle



To the Westminster Community,

Thank you to all who helped with the Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity this year. We exceeded our goal of \$12,000. We had successful work days at Warren, Ohio; Mercer and Butler, PA Habitat Affiliates. We also did extensive work with Hosanna Industries - locally as well as Spring Break in Arkansas. Miami Habitat was host to forty-three of our students for Spring Break.

A lot of effort went into leaf raking, dinners at the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church, sleeping on the quad, bowling, etc. Faculty, administrators, staff and students helped make this a good year for the Habitat Campus Chapter at Westminster.

My special thanks to the senior team leaders: Jen Nagel, Dave Stebick, Shannon Coll, and Jess Banaszak. Congratulations to the newly-elected leaders: Chris Buri, Kim Dowd, Werner Gilliam, and Melinda Kashey. They will join Ann Hixon and Scott Dietz for next year's adventure.

Wayne R. Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel
Coordinator, Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity

The Holcad

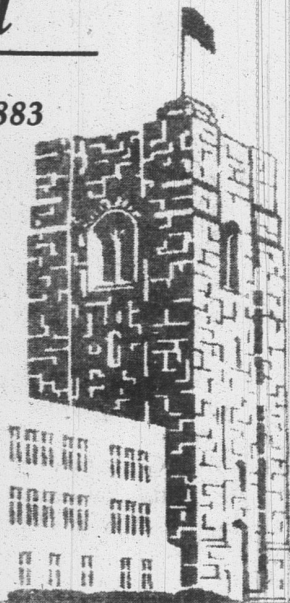
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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Campus Life

Learning Center offers service to campus and community

by Deann Davis
Staff Writer

Last semester, Nicole Davis, a current junior at Wilmington Area High School, did not know where to turn. She was having a difficult time understanding the concepts presented in her third Integrated Mathematics class. Although mathematics had never been a favorite subject of Davis', she was having an increasing number of troubles keeping up with class concepts. Frustrated with the well-meaning but inadequate attempts of relatives and friends to help her with her homework, Davis asked her mother to find help some place else. Janice Davis, Nicole's mother, called the Learning Center at Westminster College.

Sally Huey, the director of the Learning Center, referred Davis to Laurel Scaff, a

senior Mathematics major who was also a teaching assistant (T.A.) at the Center. Scaff agreed to tutor Davis privately.

Davis began to meet with Scaff two times a week for half-hour intervals. Together they discussed Davis' homework, textbook, and problems she was encountering with the material. They continued to meet periodically throughout the spring semester, even though Scaff is student teaching and is not able to work as a teaching assistant at the Learning Center.

"Last year, as a sophomore, I was struggling to get C's," said Davis. "This year I am getting high B's...My whole attitude about math has changed. I used to dread going to math class, but now I am not longer intimidated."

Nicole Davis is one of the many people who have benefited from the services provided by Westminster College's Learning Center.

Although the Learning Center tries to accommodate requests for private tutoring such as Davis', its primary purpose is to provide a place for Westminster students to come when they are experiencing difficulty with a particular subject.

The Learning Center also offers sessions on improving reading skills, writing skills, and study skills.

The Learning Center, located at Thompson-Clark-Freeman 204, has been operating for eight years. Sally Huey serves as the director. Huey has worked with the Learning Center since its beginning—initially as its reading consultant before assuming the director's position.

Linda Domanski, Assistant Professor of Education, is the special needs consultant for the Center, and Jennifer Jillson, English faculty member, serves as the Center's writing consultant.

Each spring semester Huey, aided by the current teaching assistants, interviews students interested in T.A. positions at the Learning Center. To qualify, these students must have a GPA of 3.00 and at least sophomore standing.

All of the teaching assistants work on a volunteer basis. They are expected to be available to assist students at the Center at least one hour and a half each week. Teaching assistants accept students who make appointments as well as walk-in students whenever possible. Teaching assistants also meet at the Center twice a month with Huey to discuss techniques and tips to improve their learning and teaching abilities.

Currently, the Learning Center has 19 teaching assistants, each specializing in a particular area. Many teaching assistants also work with students on improving study skills and reading rate.

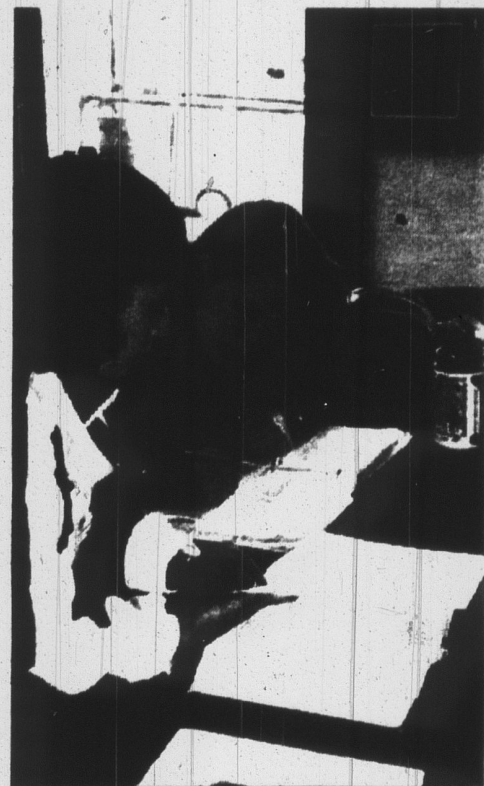
Seniors Kate Daly and Kelly Dura work with students asking assistance with writing and English classes. Senior Rob Freil served as a teaching assistant until he began student teaching this spring. Juniors Deann Davis, Molly Castner, Shannon Bell, Erin Brownback, Becki Pope, and sophomore Laura Butchy also specialize in writing and English.

"I have gained a greater appreciation for my abilities as an educator and a sense of accomplishment in helping others," said English major and secondary education minor Molly Castner on her experiences working as a teaching assistant at the Learning Center. Volunteering at the Learning center has also helped Castner to recognize the strengths and weaknesses of her own writing.

This semester is Castner's second working as a T.A. Although she specializes in writing and English requests, she has also worked with students on French and computer literacy.

Senior Jill Schuller, junior Matt Reel, and sophomores Stephanie Tangora and Jonathan Grandey work with students in mathematics classes.

Senior David Repp, junior Dawn



Students receive personalized attention at The Learning Center.



The Learning Center's Director, Sally Huey, has worked with the facility since its inception eight years ago.

photos by Carrie Fowler

WWNW to play Westminster bands

by Kevin Swift
Staff Writer

WWNW is providing Westminster bands with the opportunity to be heard on the air. The station has recently started playing original material by Westminster bands during their nighttime rotation.

"We are giving everyone something a little different to listen to and we are providing the bands with experience in a professional environment," said WWNW Program Director Amy Gustavson.

Any Westminster band with a quality recording of an original song is eligible. Bands with original material, but no quality recording can have their material recorded at the radio station by an 89 FM staff member. All songs must comply with FCC standards on decency to be eligible for air play.

"A lot of young bands get discovered on college radio and we just thought giving Westminster bands a little exposure would be good for them and the station,"

said WWNW Production and Promotions Director Joe Reinhart.

College radio has traditionally provided a backdrop for campus, or local bands with original material. Cheap Trick in the 70's, Indigo Girls in the 80's, and Hootie and the Blowfish in the 90's all had their starts on college radio.

The station plans to expand the air time for local music next year by beginning a "Home Grown" show. The new show will consist of all locally produced music by Westminster bands and will likely air for one hour, two times per month. The staff of WWNW hopes that the new show expands interest in Westminster's bands and the station itself.

"It feels more like a 'campus' radio station," said WWNW Music Director Andy Tinker. "It is more personal now that we are playing some of our own talent."

see WWNW, page 11

News

Alpha Phi Omega helps the homeless

by Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, has set out to help put an end to the problem of homelessness in Lawrence County.

The service organization is planning a new fund-raiser for early next fall. They call it the Quad-a-Thon, and it is scheduled for Friday, September 12 - 13, 1997.

The Quad-a-Thon is an extension of the Orb-a-Thon, another Alpha Phi Omega fund-raiser that called for two students to spend an entire weekend in the Orb to raise money for charity. Now all students can participate, because Alpha Phi Omega has moved the event into the quad and wants students to volunteer to sleep there for a night.

The idea to extend the Orb-a-Thon comes primarily from Carrie Fowler, Historian and head of public relations for the Westminster College branch of Alpha Phi Omega. She spent last semester participating in the "Appalachian Semester" program, where she lived in poor areas of Kentucky and Tennessee and spent her time helping those less fortunate.

"New Wilmington is not a normalcy," said Fowler. "People do not realize homelessness exists here. It does. You just have to find it."

On Wednesday, April 23, Alpha Phi Omega brought in speaker Debbie Hennon, a housing officer from Lawrence County Social Services, as a promotion for the event. Hennon also spoke of homelessness as a problem that many people do not think of as existing in Lawrence County. She was

quick to point out, however, that the problem is actually quite significant here.

"There is a definite attitude that homelessness does not happen in our own backyards," said Hennon. "In reality, Lawrence County is classified as a poor county in the state of Pennsylvania."

She also stated that the three shelters available for the homeless in Lawrence County have become inadequate to hold the increasing number of homeless in the county.

"Since July 1, 1996, 127 families have visited one shelter alone," said Hennon.

Hennon also addressed the question of who the homeless are. She listed some of the primary causes of homelessness in Lawrence County as fire, unemployment, and the consequential lack of benefits, spousal abuse, and teenage pregnancy. In addition, there are the people whom society does not want to acknowledge—those with mental illnesses, veterans, and those with a prison record.

"Nine out of ten families in the United States," said Hennon, "are one paycheck away from homelessness. Homelessness can happen to anybody, and I think that is what scares people the most."

Alpha Phi Omega saw the need to help those who have been left out on the street. The Quad-a-Thon was their answer to the question of how they should help.

The Quad-a-Thon has many different parts to it, allowing students and faculty many ways to get involved and help raise funds. The most visible way of getting involved is to sleep out in the quad, rain or shine, on Friday night, September 12. Those

sleeping out in the quad will ask for donations or sponsors to support their efforts.

The members of Alpha Phi Omega also plan on collecting various items to donate to the homeless. They will be asking for donations of can goods, clothes, and bedding. In addition, they will be selling subs and T-shirts before the actual event takes place for an additional way to make money.

Tentatively, they have scheduled a chapel service for that Friday evening to kickoff the event. Also tentatively planned is a soup line that would take place on Saturday.

Members of the campus community can participate in a variety of ways. First, a group of people can get together to form a team and commit to spending the night out on the quad. They would ask for donations, and there is a prize for the team that collects the most funds for the project.

A second way to get involved is to secure sponsors and collect donations. This does not require sleeping out on the quad, just a commitment to helping Alpha Phi Omega reach its goal of around two thousand dollars, double that of what was previously raised in the Orb-a-Thon.

When Hennon spoke, she stressed many things. "Homelessness is an issue we have to take to heart," she stated. "We cannot change the world, but we can change one person."

Alpha Phi Omega is attempting to make that change. For more information of how to get involved, call Carrie Fowler at 946-2556, or the Alpha Phi Omega office at 946-7056.

Meighen speaks at colloquium

by Bethany Nastal
Staff Writer

On April 23, Mark Meighen, director of Communications Services and Institutional Marketing at Westminster College, shared his past and present experiences. Previous to being hired in November 1996 by Westminster, Meighen worked for Theil College, the Buffalo Bills, Wayne State College in Nebraska, and Slippery Rock University.

Meighen's office duties are to increase student enrollment and the amount of money raised from fundraisers. Also, many of the publications the Communication Services create are used to bring more students into Westminster, as well as inform constituents and pose as a showcase for outstanding students at Westminster.

The Communication Services Office has a number of different branches. Meighen explained the heads of those branches and their goals. Carol Eberhart's duties, for example, include creating hometown news releases, overseeing the Westminster Weekly, and a variety of other responsibilities. The hometown news releases can be seen in a student's hometown paper when the student does something extraordinary at Westminster college.

Meighen spoke about his goal in targeting the next generation as successfully as possible. Dealing with a small budget, Meighen's job requires him to "promote anything about Westminster that matches the mission."

Advertisements about Westminster will soon be heard on Pittsburgh's B-94, Erie's JET 93, and Youngstown's HOT 101.

C-SPAN news offers the world at a glance

by Rebecca Zeitler
Contributing Writer

When Brian Lamb set out to establish the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Networks, cable television was virtually unknown. Few people had access to it. Another thing that few people had access to was unbiased coverage of the government. C-SPAN was created in 1979 by the cable industry to provide unedited access to the political process.

Operating from their headquarters in Washington, DC, the networks are privately funded by the cable industry, without government or taxpayer support. The networks' \$28 million annual operating budget comes from six cents from each cable subscriber's initial fee. It is a non-profit organization, with the heads of the largest cable companies serving as its Board of Directors.

C-SPAN's main programming is gavel-to-gavel coverage of live sessions of the House of Representatives.

C-SPAN2, created in 1986, provides live coverage of the United States Senate. The long-standing mission of the networks is to give viewers the unbiased facts, and allow them to make their own decisions. The networks do not employ reporters, nor

do they conduct any investigative journalism. They give no opinion either. Rather, C-SPAN focuses on being a facilitator to bring viewers and events together.

There is no connection between the government and C-SPAN. They are non-partisan and receive no government funding. The cameras which are mounted in the House and Senate press galleries are owned by the government and operated by House and Senate employees, all C-SPAN does is transmit the feed, hence the "satellite" in the title.

The networks give the viewers unbiased information on the government, so that people can learn how their tax dollars are being used. There is no advertising and no frills. "We give you the real meat and potatoes, and some of the more boring stuff," said a Viewer Services representative.

The programming schedule is not set in stone like NBC's Thursday night line up. It is decided from day to day. For instance, if the Senate remains in session until 10pm, C-SPAN will cover the Senate until it adjourns. The Senate coverage will not be pre-empted by anything else.

Other government business, such as committee hearings, are taped and shown

on the networks when the House and Senate either adjourn for the day or are not in session. These programs are never edited, and are shown two or three times.

Other programming which the networks air includes an hour with the Prime Minister in which members of Parliament may ask him questions. Parliament proceedings are also shown on occasion, especially if an issue of concern to Americans is being discussed.

The recent "must carry" decision by the Supreme Court disrupts the balanced coverage which C-SPAN strives to provide. Having to share 24 broadcast hours with a local network can make the network's coverage seem slanted. Being on the air 12 hours and say and then having the Home Shopping Network on for the second part of the day generates some very interesting phone calls, said a Viewer Services representative. "Some people will call our 800 number and want to order a sweater for their girlfriend," she said.

Another public outreach service which C-SPAN conducts is an educational outreach. This program consists of two big yellow buses traveling the country. The "school buses" visit high schools to educate students and their teachers about

American government. Since the program's inception in 1993, the buses have visited 42 state capitals, nearly 8,000 teachers, 34,000 students and received 7 keys to cities.

C-SPAN and C-SPAN2 are available to 113 million households. Although the networks have fewer viewers than the "Big Three" (NBC, CBS, ABC), C-SPAN viewers are loyal to the station. They are also active in making sure that the coverage of the House and Senate remains available to those who wish to view it.

"Our viewers are our harshest critics and our biggest supporters," said a Viewer Services representative.

A press release in early January estimated that 22 million Americans watch C-SPAN weekly, citing "balanced coverage" as the most valued aspect that the networks provide. Of these 22 million people, 32% are under the age of 35. Almost 100% are registered voters who voted in the 1996 election.

"If you watch it often enough, and get to know the players, it becomes like a soap opera," American University Journalism Professor Sean Kelly said.

C-SPAN is available on Channel 29 for Westminster students

SAA: Bridging the gap between alumni and students

by Mary Heather Carney
Staff Writer

Parents and professors continue to say students should network and meet professionals in their majors as soon as possible. But when and where can Westminster students accomplish this important task? There is a new organization on this campus that can help the students meet professionals in all areas. It is the re-established Student Alumni Association (SAA).

SAA died down on this campus four years ago. Director of Alumni Associations, Mary James, wanted to start fresh with new ideas from a creative group of students.

Kelly Williams, the founding president, was the person James needed for the job. Together, they found about thirty students who are the charter members of SAA.

Williams explained SAA as "an organization that offers a connection to alumni." Williams finds this important because no

other organization on campus offers that connection.

"SAA is increasing student awareness of the value of lifelong relationships with Westminster," said Laurel Scaff. "It is a good idea, and as a senior, it is a good transition into the Alumni Association."

SAA offers such events as the raffle for dinner for two anywhere at Station Square in Pittsburgh. They are currently planning Spring events and Homecoming for the 1997-98 school year.

Jessica Hanlin, the Vice-President of SAA, shared their ideas of Mardi Gras coming to Westminster next February. "We would like to make it campus wide and maybe involve the community," said Hanlin. "right now we are brainstorming on ideas like a carnival, Cajun food, masks, and a costume dance."

SAA wants Mardi Gras and the Station Square raffle to be annual events in New Wilmington.

Williams said, "I'd like to see SAA have

a strong association to a couple events that are uniquely ours."

A fraction of the money collected through the Station Square raffle was used to send members to a SAA conference in Shippensburg this past February.

"This was our first taste of SAA," said Hanlin. "It made me see what we can accomplish. Mary [James] is the driving force of SAA, and is very dedicated to the success of the organization."

Williams explained how James has been an asset to SAA. "Because she has worked in the alumni office for a number of years and attended Westminster as a student before that, she is very familiar with college policies."

Another element SAA offers is the opportunity to start networking with established alumni. In the early stages of SAA, Williams has already met several alumni in her field of studies.

SAA recently had a membership drive and has twelve more members. The organization will be looking for more members in the fall.

To any and all Students
Concerned,

If you are, or know of anyone feeding stray cats or kittens outside of the dorms, PLEASE help by taking the animals to the New Castle Humane Society or home with you after graduation. Please don't leave them for the residents who live near the campus to take care of them. Please think of the animal you are leaving behind. This would be greatly appreciated. Thank you!

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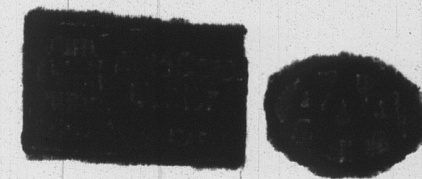
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Sports

Titan baseball hopes for playoff birth in remaining games

by John Ashoff
Staff Writer

The Westminster baseball team is nearing the end of regular season play posting a 10-12 mark overall and 4-8 in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference, barely keeping their playoff hopes alive.

The late season slump came after a doubleheader split at Geneva where the Titans recorded a 7-6 victory and a 5-1 loss on April 23. The Titans then moved on to Point Park where they dropped both games 4-5 and 0-9.

The major contributors to the Titan victory in game one with Geneva were center fielder Rob Nogay, who recorded a pair of hits, one being his third home-run of the season, and shortstop Ryan Sturgess, who scored three runs and smacked two RBI's.

"Geneva is always one of our biggest rivals and it is always hard to come away with a win," said outfielder Chris Snyder.

"It is always a great feeling to capture a victory at Geneva. I just wish we could've won both games."

Junior hurler Kevin Dill recorded the victory, lasting all seven innings to extend his record on the season to 2-0.

"We really came together and gave a solid effort in the first game," said right fielder Jens Jorgensen. "Kevin (Dill) really pitched well and our offense contributed when the game was on the line."

Westminster only has two more regular season games scheduled. They travel to Clarion today, but the game will not affect their playoff possibilities. The Titans, who are currently ranked third in the KECC, will have to wait and

see if they can keep their third place seed to make the playoffs.

"Although our record didn't necessarily indicate a winning season, we did see a lot of good things come as a result," said pitcher Kip Botirius.

"A couple of our close losses could have easily been wins which would have given us a .500 season."

On top of a few close losses, the Titans also battled numerous injuries throughout the entire season. "We haven't

been playing at our potential as a team due to a season plagued by the most injuries I have ever seen," said Coach

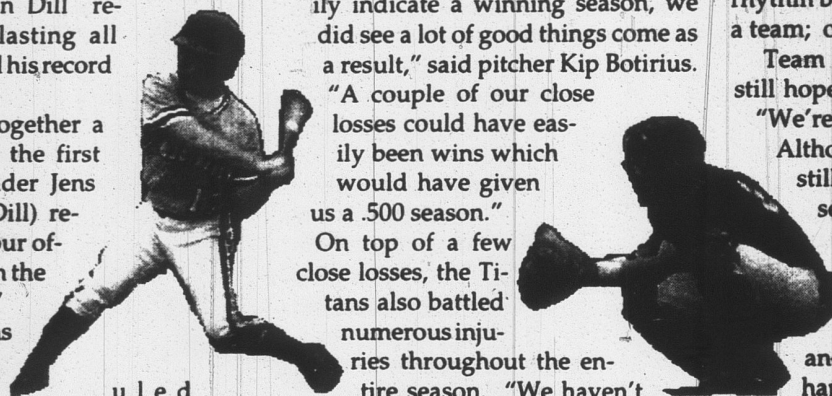
Renninger. "We have also suffered significantly due to a lack of consistency. We haven't been able to find that consistent rhythm between the major components of a team; offense, defense, and pitching."

Team spirits are still high and players still hope for a chance at a playoff birth.

"We're starting to really play together."

Although it is late in the season, this is still important as we look at post season possibilities," said third baseman Scott Bowman. "We definitely have great potential with plenty of talent to be a competitive baseball team, and we all know that anything can happen in the playoffs."

The Titans wind down their season this week and will hold their annual blue/white game at 11:00 am on Saturday.



Lady Titans clinch the KECC district title

by Beth Harry
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 26, the Westminster women's softball team won their conference for the fourth year in a row. Coach Jan Reddinger captured her first Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference title with the win.

On Thursday, April 24, in the first round of the playoffs, Westminster faced Seton Hill College. They shut-out Seton with a 5-0 score, while improving their overall record to 19-16. The Lady Titans jumped on Seton Hill early, scoring five runs in the second inning on five hits with and a pair of sacrifices.

Junior outfielder Jamie Slack started off the scoring by belting a triple with the bases loaded. "It felt good to see runs on the scoreboard," said Slack. "Once we got a head start, we ran with it."

Senior pitcher Meredith Oswald threw her sixth shutout of the season while improving her record to 14-9. Oswald struck out two, allowed four singles, and gave up one walk in seven innings.

On Friday, April 25, Westminster advanced to the championship game with an 8-0 win over Point Park. Oswald contributed another shutout, this being her second consecutive and seventh for the season. She gave up four hits and struck out five batters in the win.

Leading the Lady Titans on offense was freshman third baseman Liz Maurhoff who went 2-for-2 with a pair of runs scored and two RBI's. Senior Carrie Mann and freshman Jennifer Gales each contributed two hits apiece. Senior catcher Deanna Kaczynski hit a two-run double to close the fifth inning. The game was called due to



The Lady Titans cheer on their teammates from the sideline during the KECC Championship tournament last weekend.

photo by Bill Breenman

the "8 run" rule.

On Saturday, April 26, the Westminster Lady Titans' conference win streak was broken, losing to Point Park by a score of 5-4. Westminster trailed 5-2 going into the seventh, however, the inning saw them score two runs and they had the tying run on third base with one out. After a flyout, the runner was gunned down at the plate to end the game. Even though they lost, the Lady Titans still had a chance to win the tournament, facing Point Park again in the championship game that night.

The second game in the double-elimination tournament went in Westminster's favor as they got revenge on the Pioneers beating them by a score of 6-0. "We came together as a team and overcame our errors from the first game," said Gales.

Oswald answered the call once again for the Lady Titans, scattering five hits over seven innings to post her eighth shutout of the season. Maurhoff cranked a pair of doubles to lead the Westminster offense while Kaczynski and West each hit singles and scored a pair of runs.

"I am looking forward to regionals in New Jersey," said West. "We have a young, talented team. I think that can only be to our benefit at regionals."

The Lady Titans will close their regular season on Tuesday, when they play Grove City College at Grove City. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m. Westminster will represent the KECC at the six-team, double elimination NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament on May 7-9 at Georgian Court College in New Jersey.

Sports quiz: The Texas Rangers

by Aaron E. Tucker
King Features Weekly

1. How many errors did the Rangers commit in 1996?
2. How many years has Juan Gonzalez batted in over 100 runs a year in his career?
3. Name the first New York Met pitcher that was a Ranger.
4. What is catcher Ivan Rodriguez's nickname?
5. Juan Gonzalez, in 1996, was to average one RBI a game. Who was the last player to achieve this record?
6. What city and country is Juan Gonzalez from?
7. What university did all-star Will Clark attend?
8. What is Will Clark's nickname?
9. How many teams has ace starter Ken Hill pitched for?
10. Name the player with the highest batting average a former Ranger has ever had for the team.
11. Name the only Ranger pitcher to steal over 50 bases in a season.
12. Name the only Ranger pitcher to win 25 games in a season.
13. What team did current manager, Johnny Oates, manage from the end of 1991 to 1994?
14. Where was manager Johnny Oates born?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 7

Track team takes third place in KECC Championship

by Bethany Nastal
Staff Writer

On Sunday, April 27, the Westminster College track and field team attended the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) championship meet at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, PA. Westminster placed third out of four teams, finishing 38 points behind first place winner Robert Wesleyan College and 26 points behind Geneva College who captured second place.

"I thought we had a pretty good showing today," said junior sprinter Tom Alexander. "A lot of our guys had personal bests and we were able to win some events."

The 400 meter relay team consisting of Alexander, freshman J.T. Wilson, freshman Ryan Dzaony, and freshman Tom Defloria captured a first place finish with a time of :44.7. Wilson turned in solid performances in the 400 meter run with a first place finishing time of :52.03, and a second place finish in the 200 meter dash with a time of :22.7.

"I'm just happy I'm running my best times at the season's end," said Wilson. "I still have a shot to go to nationals in the 100

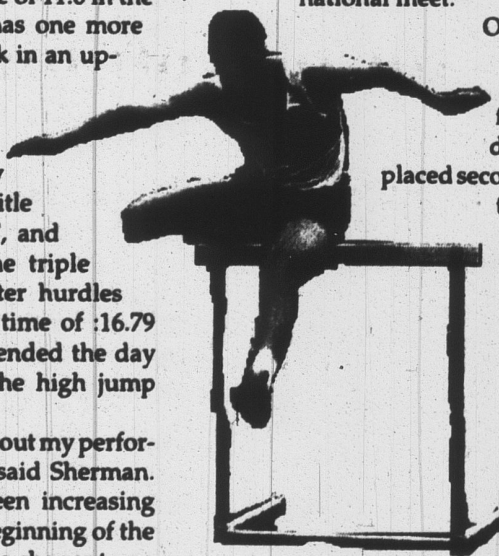
meter dash, so I'm going to keep training." Wilson has been flirting with breaking the national qualifying time of 11.0 in the 100 meter dash. He has one more chance to beat the mark in an upcoming meet.

Freshman John Sherman also had a stellar day for the Titans by capturing the javelin title with a throw of 184'8", and finishing second in the triple jump and the 110 meter hurdles with a leap of 40'3" a time of :16.79 respectively. Sherman ended the day by finishing third in the high jump with a jump of 6'2".

"I'm really excited about my performance in the javelin," said Sherman. "My distances have been increasing consistently since the beginning of the season, and I now have a chance to go to nationals."

Sherman is currently ranked 14th nationally in the javelin, a rank which qualifies him for a trip to the national meet, where the top 16 throwers in the nation compete. "I just hope I can keep my 14th place ranking and continue to throw those

distances consistently," said Sherman. "If I do that, I'll feel good going into the national meet."



Other Titans finishing in the top four spots include freshman Andrew Parshall who placed second in the shot put throwing a distance of 42'2", freshman Rocco Tedesco, who placed third in the javelin with a throw of 154'8", freshman Keith Schrag, who placed fourth in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a

time of 11:19, freshman Dan Rucker, who grabbed a fourth place finish in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:04.3, and sophomore Mike Lawrence, who took fourth in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 38:51.

Men's tennis team loses to Gannon, clinches KECC Title

by Jeff Grobaski
Staff Writer

The Westminster men's tennis team dropped its record to 3-3 after a home loss to Gannon last Tuesday. The only highlights in the 6-3 loss were provided by sophomores Scott Pfahler and Jay Barkley, and freshman Jeff McLaughlin.

In singles action, Barkley and McLaughlin posted the only wins, with the Westminster's top three seeds all suffering losses.

"Last year I played their number one guy and this year he was playing number three. Ed Hanna took him to three sets," said Scott Pfahler, Westminster's number one seed. "Overall the match was much closer than it looks on paper. Everyone played well, we just couldn't come up the wins," said Pfahler.

At the number four position, Westminster's Barkley defeated Gannon's Brian Daeshuer, 7-5 and 6-1 and the Titans' Jeff McLaughlin easily handled Gannon's Kevin Bucholtz, 6-3 and 6-3 at the number five spot.

"They were a much stronger team this year. Their top two seeds were foreign exchange students and they were real tough," recalled Pfahler.

In doubles play the number one team of Pfahler and Barkley topped Gannon's team of Mark Timperly and Tom Zelazuy in straight sets by the count of 6-4 and 6-4.

Westminster's men were to have another match on Wednesday against Washington & Jefferson College, but weather forced the match to be postponed. Wednesday's match was to be final tune-up match before the weekend's KECC tournament. However, the Westminster men proved that no more tune-up was necessary.

By the end of the KECC tournament the Westminster men's team had captured the singles and doubles titles, three players earning All-KECC honors for singles, and the team easily walked away with the team victory.

The final standings in the team competition posted Westminster with a landslide victory. Westminster racked up 16 points to defeat Geneva's five points and St. Vincent's four. To compliment this accolade, Titan head coach Gene Nicholson was named KECC Men's Tennis Coach of the Year for the third consecutive year.

The singles championship was clinched by Pfahler in a straight set, 6-4 and 6-3, win over senior teammate Dan Coffman. Pfahler, Coffman, and Barkley, who lost in

the semifinals, earned All-KECC honors for singles.

On the doubles side, the team of Pfahler and Barkley defeated St. Vincent's team 6-3 and 6-2 in the title match. For Pfahler, this was already his second doubles title after winning last year when he was teamed with Coffman.

Barkley contributed their doubles victory to complimentary play and good communication. "You can't get on each other for bad shots. You really have to get to know each other in order to play doubles. Scott and I communicate very well," said Barkley.

The Titans' next match was on Tuesday, April 22 as they hosted Malone (OH) College in a non-conference match.

Golf team wins tournament

by Allison Everett
Staff Writer

On Monday, Westminster's golf team captured its third consecutive NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament at the Natanis Golf Club in Vassalboro, Maine. They had a 36-hole total of 320-320-640 to beat Thomas College and the University of Maine-Farmington.

After the first day of the tournament, the Titans were tied for first place. Junior Ryan Pontius lead Westminster with a 76 in the first round, while Chad Rittle had a 79, Seth Aikman had an 81, and Sean Byers and Eric Ives each ended the first round with an 84.

On the second day of the tournament, Pontius won his second consecutive NAIA Northeast Region Individual title with a score of 76-74-150. "I'm just so happy that all my hard work has paid off," said Pontius. "I thought that winning it once was great, but winning it twice in a row is more than I ever imagined."

Aikman tied for fifth in the individual competition with a score of 81-81-162. Ives ended the tournament with a score of 84-79-163, Rittle ended with a 79-89-168, and Byers had a score of 84-86-170.

With this victory, the Westminster Golf Team is automatically qualified for the NAIA National Tournament which will be held May 20-22 at the Tulsa Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from the paper, plastic, metal and glass that you've been recycling. But to keep recycling working to help protect the environment, you need to buy those products.

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of Environmental
Protection
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SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The Rangers only committed 57, the best in the A.L.; 2. four (1991, 92, 93, 96); 3. John Matlack; 4. "Pudge"; 5. George Brett of the Royals in 1980; 6. Vega Buja, Puerto Rico; 7. Mississippi State; 8. "Thrill"; 9. five (St. Louis, Montreal, St. Louis, again, Cleveland and Texas); 10. In 1991, Julio Franco hit .341; 11. Bump Willis had 52 in 1987; 12. Ferguson Jenkins in 1974; 13. Baltimore Orioles; 14. Sylvia, North Carolina.



Westminster Celebrates

S.A.V.E. Our Planet: A look at the student organization

by Rob Lytle
Staff Writer

On Westminster's campus, several student organizations exist, but not many students know about them or what the particular organizations do. One of these student-operated groups whose function is not very well known is S.A.V.E.

S.A.V.E. is an acronym for Students in Action who Value the Earth.

Members include 25 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and all are new to the club this year.

This group is lead by junior Jen Jeffery (president), junior Jerry Hull (vice president), and junior Margo Loomis (secretary/treasurer).

Approximately five seniors operated a dying S.A.V.E. last year, and one of Jeffery's friends had asked her to take control of it.

Jeffery, an Environmental Science major, agreed to fill the position.

"Last year, I attended an Earth Day celebration at Allegheny College, and I became excited," stated Jeffery. "I saw what could be done for the environment and wanted to bring this type of awareness and action to Westminster."

She believes that S.A.V.E. began in the seventies with the beginning of Earth Day based on photographs that she has seen. It appears to her that it was a really large organization on Westminster's campus, with about fifty members, but in recent years, S.A.V.E. has lost its popularity. The present members along with Jeffery are trying to bring back its awareness and popularity.

With the budget of \$750 that the college allocated them, the organization tries to promote environmental awareness and recycling. According to Loomis, S.A.V.E.

has spent over a thousand dollars on the recycling bins located in the buildings on campus.

S.A.V.E. gathers only aluminum and paper materials for recycling. The recyclable waste is gathered by physical plant workers, and they take it to Tri-County Waste. Because Tri-County deals with industrial and commercial waste, S.A.V.E.

does not receive any money from recycling.

According to Jeffery, "Some physical plant and janitorial staff members do make money by taking materials to private recycling dealers."

The recycling boxes that say "Glass Bottles Only" are put out separately and collected by individual college employees so they may earn a few extra dollars.

"It really doesn't matter to us [S.A.V.E.] that employees do this, just as long as the bottles are getting recycled," said Loomis. "It is, in a way, some type of reimbursement for them for helping us promote recycling."

Not only does this organization promote recycling, but it petitioned for the campus to conserve paper by sending inter-campus mail through e-mail. This saves the amount of paper thrown away by students when they get mail that does not interest them. S.A.V.E. has also planted trees on campus and held a bonfire in the past.



S.A.V.E. members Kristie Albright and Steve Davies

S.A.V.E.'s most recent exploitation of awareness was this past weekend's Earth Day celebration co-hosted by Campus Programming Committee. Proceeds from the festivities are yet to be determined, but some options mentioned by Loomis were the Allegheny National Forest, Pennsylvania Game Commission, or the Wildlife Federation. The decision will be made on Wednesday, April 30, and a local cause is desired.

When talking about the accomplishments performed by this young group, Loomis stated, "I believe that Earth Day was this year's greatest success, but making students aware of our existence and our mission of educating people about the environment ranks pretty high."

Next year, S.A.V.E. plans to do more activities in the fall to gain the interest of new students. It also wants to organize programs in area elementary schools to educate children about the environment and recycling. Planting more trees and another Earth Day celebration are also in planning.



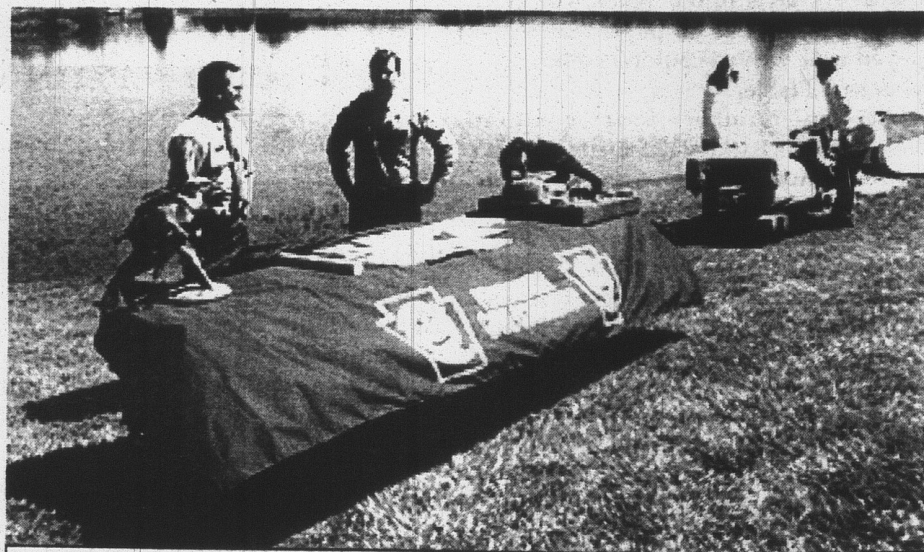
Junior Angela Stoder reads her poetry as part of the Earth Day festivities.



"I believe that Earth Day was this year's greatest success, but making students aware of our existence and our mission of educating people about the environment ranks pretty high."

— Margo Loomis

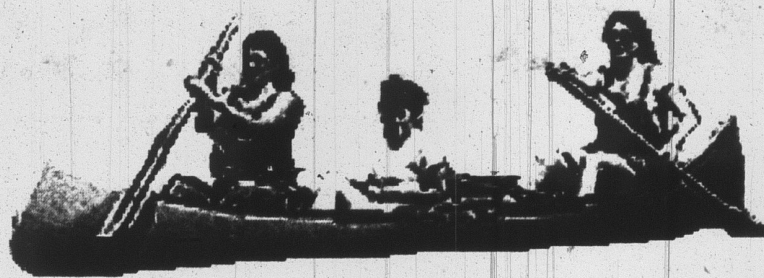
Margo Loomis (left) and Scott Hallam (right) share the wonder of Earth Day. Hallam has his face painted as a globe to celebrate the day



Representatives of the Pennsylvania Gaming Commission handed out information on wildlife issues.

All photos by Carrie Fowler

Earth Day 1997



Taking a look back at the history of Earth Day

by Kimberly Thomas
Staff Writer

Earth Day, which was conceived by former Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson, celebrated its 27th birthday last Tuesday.

During the early 1960's, Nelson became determined to bring the environment into the political limelight. Nelson's first plan prompted President John F. Kennedy to go on a nationwide conservation tour.

The President's tour soon became caught up in other issues and failed to convey Nelson's concern about our environment's condition. Six years later, while on his own conservation tour, Nelson realized that concentrating his efforts into just one day every year would educate more people about the environment than a year long tour.

Nelson drew his ideas from protests and teach-ins in opposition to the Vietnam War that were already occurring nation-

wide on college campuses. He wanted to question the American people if they were prepared to stay manufacturers, "You must take that thing off the market or prove that the waste it generates doesn't pollute the atmosphere." He also wanted to push the public to challenge oil companies' offshore drilling, and any company who exploits the land while conducting its business.

Nelson began by raising funds and writing to fifty governors and the mayors of all the major US cities, explaining his plans to designate April 22 as Earth Day. The feedback to Nelson's proclamation was so dramatic that his Senate staff could not handle the public's response. Nelson established a separate headquarters for Earth Day in Washington, DC. He appointed Denis Hayes, a young Harvard student to coordinate Earth Day activities.

On the first Earth Day in 1970, over 20 million people participated by listening to speeches, holding seminars or physically

cleaning up the environment. Over 14,000 schools, community group rallies to save the earth. Even Congress agreed to adjourn early so that Senators could attend the Earth Day events.

Students undertook the bulk of the cleaning up and protesting. Students from the Ohio University pasted stickers that read "This is a polluter"

on cars parked in Athens, Ohio.

At the University of Washington, students put out a bucket of oil and invited onlookers to dip their hands into the bucket. Participants did so to feel how a bird does when caught in an offshore oil slick.

At the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, students collected signatures on a plastic globe to present an "Enemy of the Earth" award. Students sent the globe to 28 Senators accused of weakening a pollution law.

Students in Chicago, led by environmentalists Paul Booth and Saul Alinsky rounded up stockholder proxies in order to have enough votes to change Commonwealth Edison

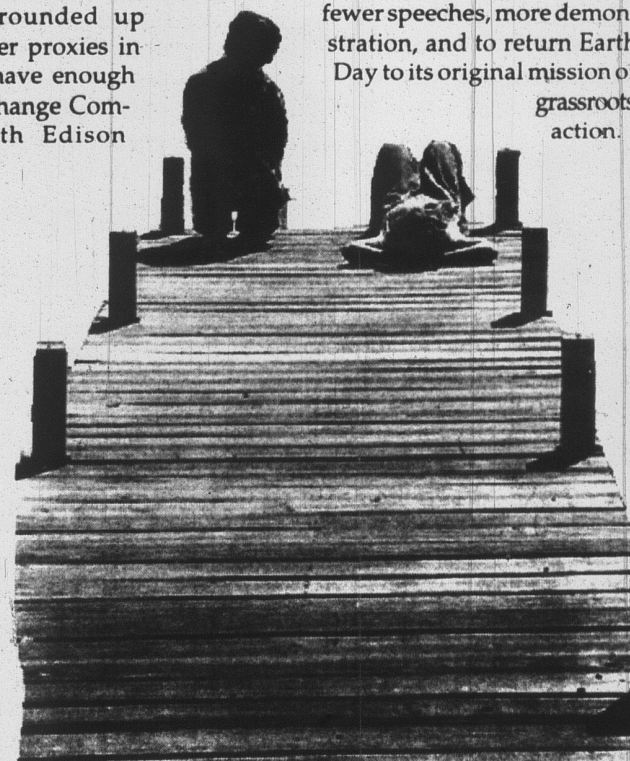
Company's polluter policies.

Nelson's ideas also spurred long term Earth-saving efforts. Even after the first Earth Day, citizens continued to demand government and corporate leaders to stop earth-damaging activities. As a result, the Environmental Protection Agency was created, and Congress passed many acts, such as the Clean Water Act, the Endangered Species Act and the National Environmental Policy Act which help protect our environment and resources.

Even after all of these improvements, Hayes still voices his concern. "If the environment is a fad, then it's going to be our last fad." He feels Earth Day has become "soft," and encourages people to keep focused on stopping corporations such as Texaco, Dupont and Weyerhaeuser from destroying our environment. He urges to cut down on Earth Day "feel good" celebrations. Hayes feels we need fewer speeches, more demonstration, and to return Earth Day to its original mission of grassroots action.



Above: Vendors sold a variety of products, including hand-made jewelry and other valuables.
Below: Students relax on the grassy knoll surrounding Lake Britain



Arts and Entertainment

In Theaters Now with Rob and DH: *Volcano*

by Rob Steiner and Chris McCarren
Contributing Writers

starring Tommy Lee Jones (Mike Roark), Anne Heche (Dr. Amy Barnes), Gaby Hoffman (Kelly Roark)
directed by Mick Johnson
rated "PG-13" for violence and some language

ROB: You've seen it before. Nothing new this time either. All the clichés are there and nothing original or interesting is happening. Why did I like *Volcano*? Well, it's kind of tough to support my liking it, except that of all the recent disaster films that have come out during this mad, this one is done the best. It has perhaps the best, most believable special effects I have ever seen. It has non-stop action from the very beginning to the end. Tommy Lee Jones makes something out of a nothing role. And it basically gives you the little edge-of-the-seat jumps that you expect in a film such as this. Great sound effects of booming eruptions help as well.

How believable is it that Los Angeles is sitting atop a bed of molten lava? About as believable as a vengeful tornado out to get the same two people. Well, it doesn't matter because plot ain't the point here.

Tommy Lee Jones is Mike Roark, a disaster specialist with cool nerves and the same intensity portrayed in *The Fugitive*. When seven city workers end up getting burned up by something really hot in the city's sewers, Roark is called in to figure it out. It causes a conflict with the city's subway system, as the transportation supervisor refuses to close down any of the trains "because of a little steam." Amy Barnes, a geological expert is called in to assist Roark. They each separately venture underground to get a look at what is causing the problem. They both get a good look at some lava and are properly scared to death. Even-

tually, the lava comes bubbling up through the La Brea Tar Pits and all the impending disasters ensue. Roark puts himself in charge of stopping the lava flow, despite being on vacation, and the city unites to stop the flaming fluid. It's all wrapped up in a tidy little bow with your typical Hollywood ending.

Like I said before, if you focus too much on the plot, (like DH always seems to do), you'll hate the movie. Gaby Hoffman's character is unnecessary and annoying. Clichés like a puppy making it away safely from a glob of magma and last second heroics are inevitable. However, the thing that bothered me the most was that *Volcano* tried to turn the film into something meaningful, which it was obviously never destined to be. A subplot of racial tension between a black man and the white cops of the L.A.P.D. have no place in a movie like this. The idea of the city coming together is a nice one, but they don't leave it at that. They have "Rodney King" and "O.J." references that just don't seem to belong and are uncomfortably inserted. I also didn't like when Hoffman and a little boy are playing paper-rock-scissors, and the little boy makes a sign for lava. He then asks Hoffman, "What beats lava?" She replies, "My dad." This is an utterly ridiculous line and it made me wince from the bad screen writing.

However, from beginning to end, *Volcano* is a fun movie with impressive special effects and terrific sound. It doesn't lend too much to the thinking filmgoer, but it does give you the bang for your buck on the big screen. If you can ignore the plot and subplot and the bad lines, you'll enjoy the excitement and the fun that *Volcano* delivers. 7 out of 10 points.

DH: Rob is an idiot. If you can ignore the plot and the subplots and the bad lines, then go rent a Pauly Shore movie. There is

one reason more than any other that I disliked this film, and that is because it is just blatant Hollywood. From beginning to end the screen writers find inane ways of turning a potentially horrifying disaster movie into a standard Hollywood fairy tale. Do you want to know why Hollywood movies are starting to get snubbed around Oscar time for the new barrage of independent films? It's because the independent films have the guts to break from the clichés and standard plots that we are used to seeing in theaters. Major studios know what earns fast money, and with the efficiency of an auto assembly line they start pummeling out generic movies by the truckload. *Volcano* is one of them.

Tommy Lee Jones is a great actor, but that's not why he's in this film. He's in the film because he is a household name, and one big name actor suits a movie like *Volcano*'s budget just fine. His talents are wasted in this movie, however, since he is not given a scene worthy of displaying his outstanding acting abilities.

As Rob overstated, the special effects in this movie are above average. But what good is that if you don't have good characters or an interesting plot to back them up? The movie does have some potentially riveting death scenes. However, all of these scenes involve expendable characters that we don't know or even care about, thus these scenes end up having no impact. And of course the Hollywood screenwriters can't think of involving Jones or one of the other main characters in a death scene, because the audience might not like that. So what we end up with is a depressing movie about miserable events happening to unfortunate people that is wrapped up with a ridiculous Hollywood happy ending.

Well, happy 21st Rob. I'll see if I can get you some taste in movies for your birthday. 3 out of 10 points.

Religious themes prominent in recent films

by Diane Highbarger
Contributing Writer

"In the name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit." We hear these words often but do not always pay a lot of attention to them. What do they symbolize? What stereotypes come with this phrase? Well, maybe now we can start turning to the world of film for these answers.

Several recent films have been turning out Catholic themes and stereotypes. The films themselves are not based on religion but they use Catholicism within the plot. *The Brothers McMullen* (starring Ed Burns and Mike McGlone), is about the lives of three Catholic Irish brothers. McGlone plays the devote religious brother who acts to deal with the ramifications when his girlfriend gets pregnant. McGlone's character is a stereotypical Catholic who knowingly disobeys the beliefs of Catholic Abstinence then hides behind his religion for

help.

Fools Rush In, a romantic comedy starring Matthew Perry and Salma Hayek, features a Mexican Catholic family who spend time praying and lighting candles to Mary to ask for her intercession when problems arise. Hayek's character makes a defense for Catholicism saying that it is stable and traditional. She wants to raise her child in her faith and argues that her husband may be Presbyterian but he does not even remember the last time he went to church.

Sleepers, an intense film starring Robert DeNiro and Kevin Bacon takes the audience through traumatic childhood of four friends who are sent to a youth detention center after a prank turns into a tragic murder. The young boys live in a neighborhood of New York called "The Kitchen." A lot of their free time is spent at church. They serve as altar boys and befriend the Cathedral's priest. The role of Catholicism in this film is how it unites the community. Everyone is Catholic and everyone knows

the happenings of the church.

The 1995 release of *Dead Man Walking*, starring Susan Sarandon and Sean Penn is about a friendship that develops between a nun and a prisoner on death row. In an Academy Award winning performance Susan Sarandon brings Sean Penn to accept God into his life before he dies.

Most recently *The Saint* starring Val Kilmer and Elisabeth Shue has religion right in the title. Val Kilmer plays an espionage expert who changes his name to Catholic saints with every new disguise.

So while these films do not all have religious themes or ideas of religion they are introducing Catholicism more and more into their plots. So you may ask, are filmmakers opening their eyes to religion? I doubt it. I think screenwriters are finding interesting characters in Catholics but most are creating these characters according to their own ideas of what a Catholic is. As to

see FILMS, page 11

Top Video Rentals

1. *The First Wives Club* starring Diane Keaton (Paramount—PG) Last Week: No. 16
2. *Courage Under Fire* Denzel Washington (FoxVideo—R) No. 1
3. *Space Jam* Daffy Duck (Warner PG) No. 5
4. *Last Man Standing* Christopher Walken (Turner—R) No. 2
5. *The Glimmer Man* Damon Wayans (Warner—R) No. 12
6. *That Thing You Do* Liv Tyler (FoxVideo—PG) No. 8
7. *The Long Kiss Goodnight* Samuel L. Jackson (Turner—R) New Entry
8. *2 Days in the Valley* Teri Hatcher (HBO—R) No. 11
9. *Fargo* Steve Buscemi (PolyGram—R) No. 13
10. *Bulletproof* Adam Sandler (MCA/Universal—R) No. 6

Top 10 Singles

1. Celine Dion "All By Myself" (599 Music) Last Week: No. 1
2. Monica "For You I Will" (Atlantic) No. 4
3. Foxy Brown Feat. Jay-Z "I'll Be" (Def Jam/Mercury) No. 3
4. Paula Cole "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" (Warner) New Entry
5. Savage Garden "I Want You" (Columbia) No. 8
6. Az Yet Feat. Peter Cetera "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" (LaFace/Arista) No. 16
7. Mark Morrison "Return of the Mack" (Atlantic) No. 22
8. Toni Braxton "I Love Me Some Him/I Don't Want To" (LaFace/Arista) No. 16
9. Babyface "Everytime I Close My Eyes" (Epic) No. 2
10. Warren G. "I Shot the Sheriff" (Def Jam/Mercury) No. 9

Top C&W Singles

1. Kenny Chesney "When I Close My Eyes" (BNA) Last Week: No. 3
2. Tracy Byrd "Don't Take Her, She's All I Got" (MCA) No. 4
3. George Strait "One Night At a Time" (MCA) No. 4
4. Tracy Lawrence "Better Man, Better Off" (Atlantic Album Cut) No. 6
5. Collin Raye "On the Verge" (Epic Album Cut) No. 12
6. David Kersh "Another You" (Curb Album Cut) No. 12
7. Alabama "Sad Lookin' Man" (RCA Album Cut) No. 7
8. Terri Clark "Emotional Girl" (Mercury Nashville) No. 15
9. Clay Walker "Rumor Has It" (Giant Album Cut) No. 8
10. John Michael Montgomery "I Miss You A Little" (Atlantic) No. 10

WWNW, from page 3

Several campus bands have already been heard on the radio station during the evening hours. Bands such as Divine Comedy, Silky Slim and The Fire Flies have been played regularly. More Westminster bands will be heard on the air in the fall as quality recordings are produced and the "Home Grown" show is put into motion.

"I think this is a very good opportunity for students to hear us," said Divine Comedy band member Scott Hallam. "It helps to show that there is a lot of talent on campus."

In addition to playing recorded songs of Westminster bands, WWNW recently broadcasted all of the musical festivities live from Earth Day '97. As part of a two day celebration, many Westminster bands performed in the Amphitheater and in the Down Under. WWNW provided live coverage of the events giving all of the bands involved an opportunity to be heard throughout the listening area.

Any bands wishing to have their original material played on WWNW, or recorded at the studio facilities should contact the station's management staff at 946-7242 for more information.

FILMS, from page 10

answering questions of Catholic stereotypes these movies certainly do that. However, if looking for answers about Catholicism I would recommend speaking to a Catholic or priest and not judging by these films. Nonetheless, it is nice to see films that portray this denomination in some way or another.

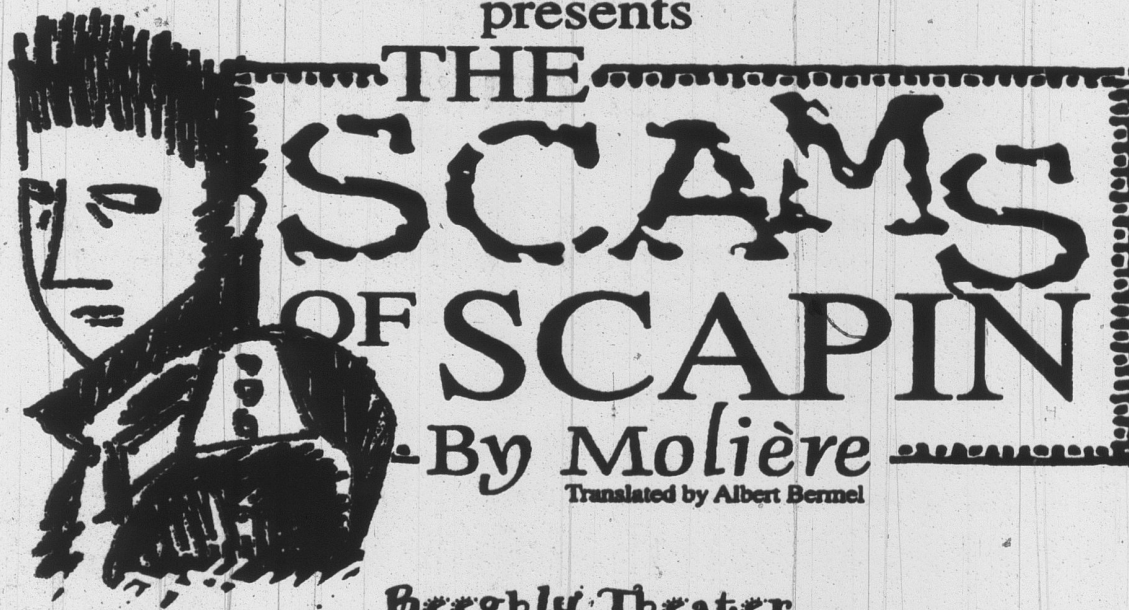


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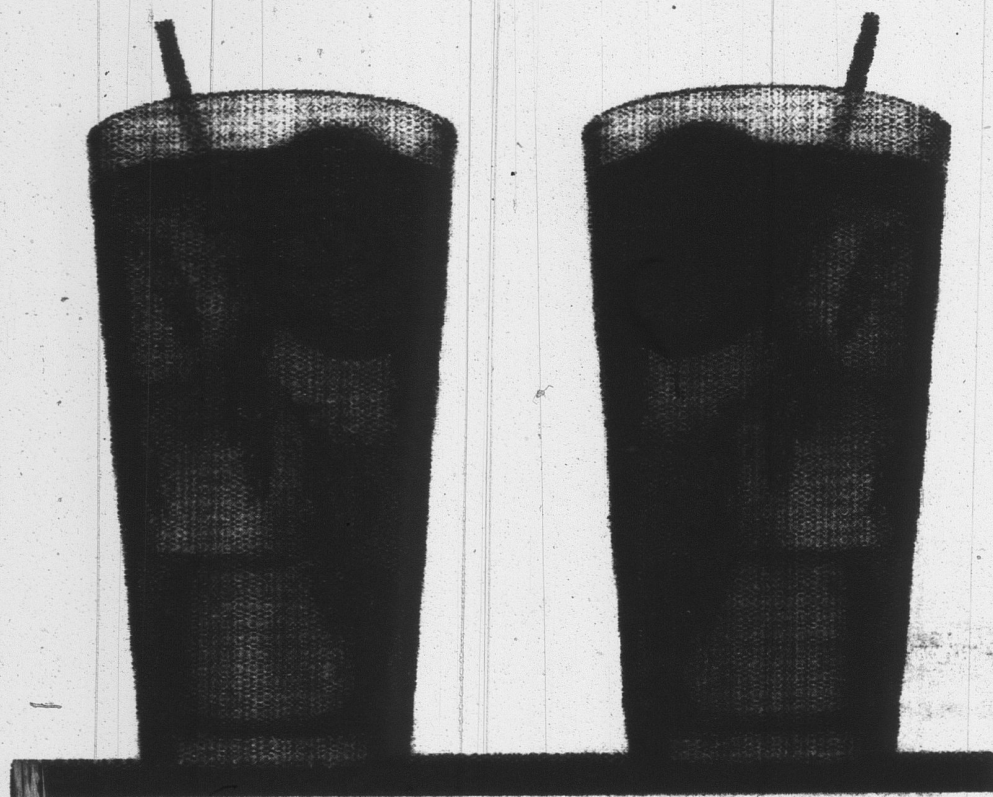
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One will quench your thirst.
The other could set you up for rape.
Which would you drink?



Rape is a sad reality. And it can happen to anyone. Even you.

When secretly slipped into a beverage, even a glass of iced tea, sedating substances can leave *anyone* vulnerable to sexual assault. You may not be able to see it, smell it, or taste it. And you don't have to be at a bar or club. It could happen in any social setting. The tragic fact is that the reasons for rape really have nothing to do with you. It happens *only* because there are people who wish to harm.

But there are some things that may help reduce your risk:

- Always keep your beverage in sight.
- At a bar or club, accept drinks only from the bartender or server.

- At social gatherings, don't accept open-container drinks from anyone.
- If you experience dizziness, extreme drowsiness, or other sudden and unexplained symptoms, call someone you trust. Go to a hospital emergency room immediately. Try to retain a sample of the beverage for testing.

If you think you've been sexually assaulted, call (800)656-HOPE for a rape crisis center near you, or call the police immediately. Don't be afraid to reach out for help. There are tests to help prove you've been drugged, and a federal law that can put the rapist in prison for 20 years.

So please, help reduce your risk.

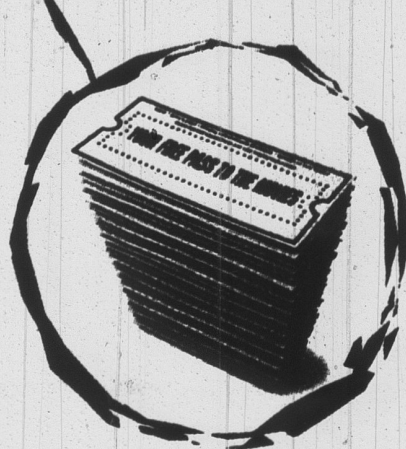
Watch your drink!

THIS MESSAGE IS PROVIDED BY HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE
IN COLLABORATION WITH THE DC RAPE CRISIS CENTER.

Final Exam Question #2

The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Planet Hollywood® jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?



- a) d
- b) d
- c) d
- d) 1 800 CALL ATT
- e) HELLO-d

1-800

call

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For all your collect calls — even local.

WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Celebrity Series Office is looking for two work-study students to sell advertisements for the 1997-98 Celebrity Series program booklets. A high degree of responsibility and strong people skills are required. The positions run from June 2 to July 31. Salary is on a commission basis plus reimbursement for car mileage. Those interested should contact Maria McKee at ext. 7354 for more information.

The Physical Plant Department is seeking students for full-time summer employment in the crafts, custodial, and grounds units. Applicants must be at least 16 years to apply for these minimum-wage positions. Apply at the S. Market St. physical plant building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday - Friday beginning May 5.

Ansoft, an international company located in Pittsburgh and a leading provider of electrical engineering software, is offering part-time summer internships to public relations/marketing students. Duties include press releases, advertising, and related duties. This 20-hour-per-week position offers a stipend to cover the costs of parking, transportation, etc. If interested, please submit a resume to Jackie Meade at the Career Center as soon as possible.

NVR-Ryan Homes, would like to interview students again. Positions are available in production, supervisor manage-

ment, and sales, and offer competitive salaries with good benefits. All seniors, regardless of their major, are invited to submit their resumes to Bonnie Stocovy in the Career Center.

Cray Youth and Family Services, located in New Castle, is seeking volunteers/interns to work with youth during the summer or fall terms. This internship offers a valuable experience and a great addition to a resume. Call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 for more information.

The Center for Emergency Medicine, located in Pittsburgh, has an internship available in public relations and marketing. Duties include writing, media relations, special events planning, proofreading, editing, marketing research, and data analysis. This internship offers flexible hours, but no compensation. Call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 for more information.

Butler County Government Offices are offering internships in a variety of fields to meet the needs of the various offices in the county departments. Opportunities for experience during the summer or fall terms are available in the fields of waste management, parks and recreation, geriatrics, computer science, human resources, mapping, political science and pre-law. See Jackie Meade in the Career Center for more information.

Hebbling & Associates of Pittsburgh has an opening for an Executive Recruiter. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree preferably in business, marketing or communications and computer literacy. Interest in sales is also helpful. Compensation includes a base salary plus bonuses and benefits. Interested students should take their resume to Bonnie Stocovy in the Career Center.

Carbis Walker, an accounting firm in New Castle has changed its interview day from May 8 to Monday, May 12. Drop off your resume and sign up for an interview time at the Career Center.

The Lutheran Youth and Family Services Organization (LYFS), located in Zelienople, is seeking interns or volunteers to work with youth with disabilities in their Equestrian Therapy Program. Volunteers would assist youth in caring for animals and learning to ride at the Gladerun Stables on the campus of LYFS. There is also an opportunity for someone to assist in research with the director of the program. The program director, Joella Richard, plans to visit the campus and meet with the Psychology Club and Psi Chi next month. Anyone who would like to learn more about this opportunity is welcome to attend. Date and time will be posted in an upcoming Westminster Weekly. Students may call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343 for more information.

Archer Marketing and Communications, a communications and marketing consulting firm of Poland, Ohio, seeks an assistant to work this summer in a variety of areas including video production, script writing, public relations and advertising services. The ideal candidate should have completed his/her sophomore or preferably junior year. This organization claims Thift Drug, Winner Foundation and others among its clients. This 20-hour-per-week position has an \$8 hourly rate, and due to the growth of the business, continued employment is possible. Because the business is operated from the owner's home, all references will be checked. To apply, submit one writing sample and a letter requesting consideration to Jackie Meade in the Career Center.

American Red Cross Recertification Classes for Adult CPR and CPR For the Professional Rescuer is being offered by the Department of Physical Education on Thursday, May 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the Field House classroom. Cost is \$20, and registration closes at 3:30 p.m. on May 6. In order to participate in either class, you must possess a current certification in the desired class, and bring your book to class. For registration information, contact Coach Klamut at ext. 7315 or e-mail klamutrg@westminster.edu.



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Sunday May 4 at 9pm

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Down Under

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE



DOWN UNDER

New Wilmington, PA

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 5/2/97

- Greek Week
- 11:30 a.m., Chapel, Jessica Banaszak '97
- 7 p.m., Planetarium Show, Life Beyond Earth?, Hoyt 116

SATURDAY 5/3/97

- Greek Week
- Sigma Kappa strawberry social
- 11 a.m., Pi Sigma Pi Spring Honors - Chapel
- 11 a.m., Zeta Tau Alpha Parents' Luncheon
- 2 p.m., Phi Mu Parents' Luncheon - Down Under
- 7 p.m., Mass
- 7 p.m., Planetarium Show, Life Beyond Earth?, Hoyt 116
- 7:30 p.m., Greek Sing-n-Swing - Orr

SUNDAY 5/4/97

- 1:30 p.m., Beta Beta Beta Picnic
- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa Order of the Triangle/Senior Banquet - Down Under
- 7 p.m., Senior Vespers
- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230

- 8:30 p.m., Gospel Choir Spring Concert - Chapel
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Set It Off

MONDAY 5/5/97

- Cinco de Mayo
- 5:30 p.m., Panhel meeting - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips
- 6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
- 6:30 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
- 6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
- 9 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Activation Ceremony - Chapel
- 9:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - Phillips

TUESDAY 5/6/97

- Senior Art Exhibition Begins, Works from Pat Buckley, Jennifer Crisan, Deanna Drisko, and Cynthia Hilke, Art Gallery
- 7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Thomas Nichols, Lindley
- 7 a.m., Biology 11 review - HSC 150
- 11:20 a.m., Chapel, Amy Bergstrom '97
- 12-6 p.m., Panhellenic Red Cross Blood

- Drive - TUB Lounge
- 6 p.m., New RA training - Down Under

WEDNESDAY 5/7/97

- 11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Ed Cohen, "The Politics of Citizenship" - TUB A/B
- 5 p.m., Student Alumni Association meeting - PH 114
- 5:30 p.m., Mortar Board Faculty Appreciation Banquet - Down Under
- 7 p.m., SGA meeting - TUB A/B
- 8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Scams of Scapin - Beeghly

THURSDAY 5/8/97

- Ascension Day
- 11 a.m., Support Staff meeting - TUB A/B
- 5:30 p.m., Recertification CPR classes, Field House
- 5:30 p.m., CPC meeting - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 231
- 7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B
- 7 p.m., Ascension Thursday Mass, Chapel
- 8 p.m., Newman Club meeting - TUB A/B
- 8 p.m., Newman Club Senior reception - Tower Room

- 8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Scams of Scapin - Beeghly

FRIDAY 5/9/97

- 11:30 a.m., Chapel
- 8 p.m., Symphonic Band Concert - Orr
- 8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Scams of Scapin - Beeghly

SATURDAY 5/10/97

- 11 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega Canoe-a-thon - Lake Brittain
- 7 p.m., Mass, Chapel
- 8 p.m., Newman Club Banquet/Senior Recognition - Tower Room
- 8 p.m., Jazz Ensemble Concert - Amphitheater - (Down Under, rain location)
- 8 p.m., Theatre Westminster, Scams of Scapin - Beeghly

SUNDAY 5/11/97

- Mother's Day
- 2 p.m., Chapel Drama, "One Voice"
- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Chapel Drama, "One Voice"
- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie - 101 Dalmatians

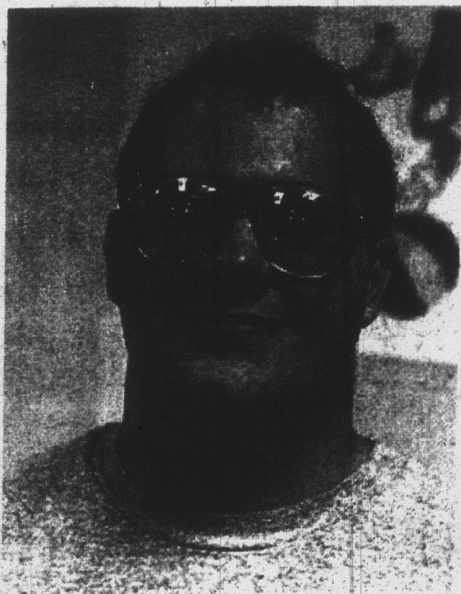
Question of the Week

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Do you think volunteerism is a part of the American way? Why or why not?



"No. Because we are too self-centered"
— Deanna Drisko, senior



"Definitely. It is a duty to our community to take care of those less fortunate, and service is just one of many ways of doing it."
— Dana Glass, freshman



"Yes. Because if you want to stick together, you have to help each other."
— Wendy Robinson, sophomore



"Yeah, it is definitely becoming something that more people are doing and supporting."
— Kate Latta, senior

GREEK WEEK '97



Alpha Sig brothers (l-r) John Rothrauff, Jeremy Scott, Chip Stapleton, and Jim Luccchino confer about an answer during Greek Feud on Tuesday.



Cory Mickle, Ryan Novosel, Andy Barry, and Kurt Gaebel of team Sigma Nu ponder the next question during Greek Feud.

Photos by Wendy Robinson

Thursday, May 1



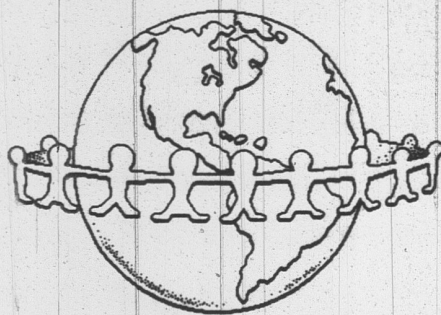
4:00 Volleyball

Sororities at Alpha Sigs
Fraternities at Theta Chi

7:00 Speaker at
Orr Auditorium

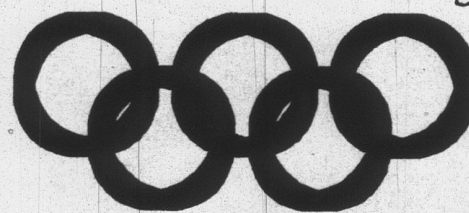
Saturday, May 3

7:00 Sing-N-Swing



Let The Wild Rumpus Start

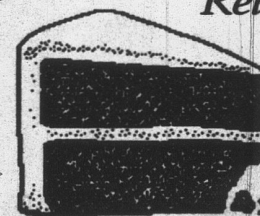
Friday, May 2



3:30 Greek Olympics

Swimming Relay
Tug of War
Anything that Floats
Mattress Race
Relay Races

6:00 Block Party
at Phi Tau



Where The Wild Things Are

May 8

OnThe Inside

Faculty housing 7

Senior farewells..... 8

Greek Week 10-13

"Chasing Amy" 16

For Your Information

• Fraternity Schedule:

Friday — Alpha Sigs
Sig Eps

Saturday — Sigma Nu
Alpha Sigs

• Have you ever dreamed of reliving your childhood? A informal game of **All Campus Capture the Flag** is being held on Friday, May 9 at 8:00 p.m. Participants will meet in Eichenauer Lobby. If interested, call ext. 7583.

• **Contributions** to add Cassy (the 3-foot carp caught in Lake Britain) to Hoyt's taxidermy display can be brought to the Biology Department office in Hoyt 214.

• An **Environmental Science** colloquium on the subject of Lead will be held on Tuesday, May 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Hoyt 166. Lead-free refreshments will be served.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Variably cloudy and windy, high in the 60s.

Saturday- Windy and cool, high in the upper 50s.

Sunday- Mostly sunny, high in the lower 60s.

Quote of the Week:

I don't pretend to have all the answers. I don't pretend to even know what all the questions are. Hey, where am I?

— JACK HANDEY

Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXI Issue #21

May 8, 1997

Greek Week 1997

by Nathan Williams
Staff Writer

The Olympics are a tradition dating back to ancient Greece. The Greek community at Westminster continues that tradition with a week devoted to competition and unity. Every year, events are held to promote prowess in athletics, academics, and teamwork.

This year's competition was very close and enthusiastic. The overall winners for Greek Week were Sigma Nu and Kappa Delta. Awards were also given to Alpha Sigma Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha for having the best percentage of members in attendance throughout the week.

The first day of competition had two events. In the softball tournament, the duo of Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu won by impressive margins in three straight games.

The evening featured a pool tournament held in the lobby of Eichenhauer. This contest proved to be much closer than the softball. In the end Val Brkich from Alpha Sigma Phi and Courtney Fero from Phi Mu took the win.

Tuesday was a busy day for the Greek community. The first event was 3-on-3 basketball, held in Old 77. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta were the winners.

Next in line was three legged soccer. In this event, fraternities and sororities were matched up. Then each person was paired up with someone from the other organization and tied to them by the ankle. From that point on the game was straight soccer. The winners were Sigma Nu and Kappa Delta.

The day was capped off by Greek Feud. In this event, four members from each fraternity and sorority competed against one other team. The members then took turns answering questions in the categories of television, music, movies, Westminster, and Greeks. The winners were Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta.

On Wednesday, touch football was played down by the lower tennis courts. In the past flag football was played, but in recent years this became very violent and the Greek Week committee decided touch football would be safer. This year's win-

see WEEK, page 15

The End of an Era: Oscar Remick

by Kelly Williams
Staff Writer

On June 30, 1997, Chancellor Oscar E. Remick will leave Westminster after a decade of service to the college.

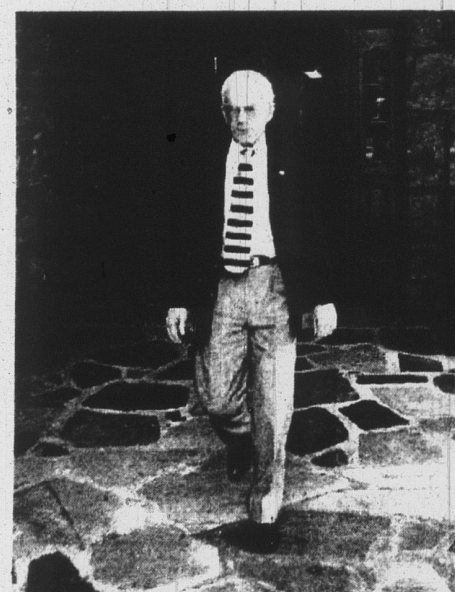
Remick, who was president of Alma College in Alma, Michigan before coming to Westminster has seen many of his original goals for the college accomplished over his ten years here. Meeting those goals required a great deal of work and effort on his part as well as the college's.

Remick described the condition of the college upon his arrival as "discouraging. The campus was beaten up, demoralized, and dispirited. I had never faced a greater challenge."

Prior to serving as Alma College's president, Remick was a Dean and a philosophy professor at Fredonia State University of New York. He had spent the six years before that as the President of Chatauqua Institution, also in New York.

He is quick to point out that the changes that have occurred at Westminster since his arrival have been a team effort, and not just the labors of one man.

"Whatever good has come about has been the effort of a tremendous team, believing in their cause, and working hard," he said. "We should always mea-



Chancellor Remick leaves his office.

photo by Bill Breneman

sure more by where we ought to be, not where we've been."

Remick has his own personal definition of "where we ought to be." He stated that one of his biggest regrets about his time here is having to put so many millions of dollars into repairing the neglect shown to the school by the past decades. He also wished that he could have rewarded the people that work here more, and that he

see REMICK, page 18

Sigma Nu- alcohol free?

by Allison Everett
Staff Writer

When the year 2000 rolls around, a new regulation with the national fraternity of Sigma Nu will be in effect. Sigma Nu Nationals wants to make Sigma Nu houses alcohol free.

According to Jason Borgesi, President of Westminster College's chapter of Sigma Nu, "Nationals wants to do this for insurance reasons. But I believe that this will not happen to our chapter." Borgesi added that it is the bigger schools that want to make their houses alcohol free, such as Penn State.

Out of the 246 chapters of Sigma Nu, only 36 chapters have agreed to this new regulation.

Most of the smaller schools, like Westminster and Bethany College, feel that it would only hurt their campuses if this goes through. According to Borgesi, the chapters at the larger schools have the money, alumni support, and other places to hold social event to go alcohol free. At smaller schools like Westminster, the fraternity houses are the only places for students to gather and socialize within a twenty minute radius.

Both Borgesi and Ryan Novosel, President of IFC and a Sigma Nu brother, were shocked when they first heard this news. "I never thought that they [Sigma Nu Nationals] would go to this extreme," stated Novosel.

Borgesi and Novosel feel that if this new regulation falls into place on Westminster's campus, it would not only hurt the membership of the fraternity, but all of the student body. They feel that the fraternities are a draw to the campus and if there are no fraternities to socialize at, students will not come.

Right now Borgesi does not view this new regulation as a problem, "We will find a way around this. There are so many bugs in the regulation that it is going to take time to work things out."

Coach Renninger, IFC's advisor, agrees that this will not happen to the Westminster Campus. "I feel that this regulation is a good idea, but for this alcohol-free regulation to fall through is going to be a struggle for small schools like Westminster. About 70% of the campus's social activities evolve around the Greek Community. Students will have no other place to go without the fraternity house to socialize at. Bigger schools have the ability to go else where to socialize, but here at Westminster there isn't anyplace else." Renninger feels that the reason why nationals is doing this is to

see SIGMA NU, page 6

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor

I'd like to start by thanking the Holcad for the outstanding coverage they provided for our campus about Earth Day Weekend. They outdid themselves with pictures, articles and interest.

I am writing in response to last week's letter to the editor regarding Earth Day Weekend. I found many things stated incorrectly and want to accurately inform Westminster rather than misleading them due to one person's ignorance.

The article starting out by saying that it wasn't trying to bash S.A.V.E. and its efforts, but I find that if the letter was truly written out of fact and concern, the writer would have researched his topic and found that things weren't as he quickly assumed.

He writes, "I wonder if the group understand the traditional background of Earth Day." Obviously, if the writer attended the beginning of the festivities on Saturday afternoon, he would have heard us start the day by reciting the history of Earth Day. The paragraph that was written in his editorial explaining the meaning sounded almost to the word the information I had announced that afternoon. We not only recited the meaning, but reminded people what they can do, not only by recycling, but by making themselves aware. We also provided eight sources of information for those that were interested. This was our primary message and was carried out to the best of our efforts throughout the weekend.

He also mentioned that he saw "paper flyers promoting last weeks events, bands playing and causing noise pollution, and save the earth groups handing out brochures." I thought this was the most ignorant paragraph in the letter. First of all, we did advertise for the event around campus. Until someone finds a better way to let everyone know about an event, an organization will always advertise on paper. Since

the writer didn't know and didn't ask, we put quarter sheets of paper in mailboxes when we questioned interest regarding the tee-shirts. Most of the posterboard that was used was saved from our fall bonfire event and other events, sitting in my room all year, just to use the backs. We also used e-mail.

If the writer thinks that bands cause noise pollution, I suppose he's never been to a concert. I am curious to hear what his definition of noise pollution. Music that you couldn't hear past the field? And speaking about the meaning of Earth Day, it is also about celebrating. Search the country for earth day festivals and you'll see that almost everyone will have music, food and information, much like we had.

The writer complains about groups passing out flyers that bear information about the earth, yet he said this event should be informative. Writer, would you like us to put facts on leaves? How else are we supposed to provide information? Save the earth, pass it on! These "save the earth groups" took much time to book and journeyed to our campus to educate. It isn't our fault that too many flyers were made. And in case it needs to be said, we did not throw away the extras.

He writes about our choice in having the cafeteria serve a picnic on the grounds for dinner. "As a ploy to force students to come to the activities for a while, a S.A.V.E. member thought it was a good idea for the cafeteria to have dinner at the amphitheater in the form of a picnic. Yes, I thought it was a good idea and so did S.A.V.E. as a whole. You can't have a seven-hour event and not serve food. We thought it was a good way to celebrate by having a picnic, but so were the vendors, booths, speakers and excellent bands.

He also said that Mariott did not prepare for this event. S.A.V.E. worked with head of Mariott very closely, making a

Dear Editor

The college should seriously reconsider the new fee for students taking more than four classes. I congratulate the Registrar's office for no longer requiring fifth-class petitions; let students make their own mistakes. However, the new fee waiver request forms are more depressing than the old petitions. Why must students justify wanting to learn?

Of course, if a student was to somehow sneak all of their courses in and graduate early, then the college would lose tuition. But how many students graduate early? I have never heard of one. Yet I know many students who have multiple majors or minors, or who simply have an interest outside their major field and want to take five classes. Since five classes equals twenty credits and the credit ceiling is nineteen, ambitious students are penalized for trying to learn more.

"Financial reasons" have already deprived students of J-Term, and the charge for extra credits will further discourage students from broadening their minds through electives. Even students with only four regular courses may have to pay for extra activities such as musical ensembles, gym classes or practicums required for their majors.

Placing the credit ceiling as nineteen seems to be a financially advantageous move by the college that fails to consider the impact charging for fifth classes will have on students. Colleges should exist to provide students with learning opportunities, not merely as a profitable business.

Sincerely,
Laura Butchy

Dear Editor,

The sister of Phi Mu would like to publicly apologize for omitting Julie Monbeck from the list of choreographers at Sing-N-Swing Saturday. Thanks to all of our choreographers for their hard work.

Sincerely,
The Sisters of Phi Mu

menu that would be agreeable to vegetarians and meat-eaters as well. The writer should think and realize that if his idea of Mariott being on top of things is using their ceramic dishware, they would only get half of it back.

He wrote in his last paragraph that he was happy that we had something for he students that everyone liked but "please don't call an all-day event that produces so much garbage Earth Day." Yes, Earth Day is very much a party, a day of fun and facts.

Yet any event, even one on Earth Day, is going to produce garbage. Every one of us produces garbage, as well as the writer. I would think that a person prosecuting an ecological group for providing an earth day for their campus must recycle every can he uses, every paper he owns, and never orders delivery pizza due to the box.

Sincerely,
Margo Kristen Loomis

The Holcad

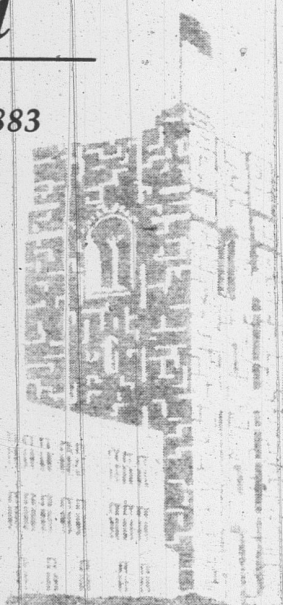
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serving Westminster since 1883

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Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Dear Editor

I was very disappointed with the speakers for Greek Week. While the topic of date rape and the gathering of both men and women for discussion had great potential, the program itself was very lacking.

It opened with an exercise in stereotypes. Once these were established, the speaker made no effort to contradict them. In fact, they practically reinforced the idea that if a man or woman steps out of their "good girl/bad boy" roles, they are deviant. All this exercise succeeded in doing was to pit the men against the women.

The speakers closed with warning aimed directly at the women to look out for each other and be careful. I am a sister in Phi Mu, and I am very supportive of females bonding and watching out for each other, but it is not solely our responsibility.

No mention was made of what constitutes date rape. No mention was made to the men about how they should monitor and alter their behavior, if necessary.

The attitude of the speakers reinforced the idea that it is the woman's responsibility to protect herself and it is her fault if she gets raped. For the most part, the men are responsible. It is at their houses where the most potential for date rape occurs on campus and it is very often their choice to ignore a woman's pleas to stop.

I am not a man-hater and I enjoy going out to the fraternity houses as much as the next person, but regardless of where it happens and who's involved, the bottom line remains the same. Rape is rape and no means no.

To whomever handles the booking of speakers for next year, please take care to schedule a more fulfilling and less degrading program.

Sincerely,
Courtney Fero

Dear Editor

Upon the arrival of my 1997 addition of the *Scrawl Literary Magazine*, I soon became offended by the collection of poetry and short stories that occupied its pages. First, if the *Scrawl* is a representation of the talent of Westminster students, I am ashamed to be a student. If the *Scrawl* is a window to the world of art and literature, I want mine closed. The *Scrawl* is not appropriate to show my mother, grandmother, or younger sister. My church pastor would question the morality of this "Presbyterian" college.

Racism, sexism, ignorance and anger are the underlying themes that run rampant through the pages of *Scrawl*. I could barely muddle through the pages without being repulsed by what I was reading. Belittling references to race, sexual preference and sex were too common in the literature. The language alone should have warranted an advisory rating.

I am a senior and have had various poetry in the past three additions of the *Scrawl*. When I was notified this year that all of my poems were turned down for publication, I was upset. After seeing the final publication, I am relieved. I would not want my name or talent associated with this magazine.

There are 95 pieces of poems, short stories and photography in this addition. Fifty-five of those are by students on its selection committee. That is 58%. There are only 23 students on the committee. Some of those students have as many as 14 poems in the literary magazine. So to be accurate, the *Scrawl* is a representation of those students, and not the campus as a whole.

My compliments go out to those who know that art and literature do not have to be offensive to be real. As for the remaining authors of the *Scrawl* and those on the selection committee, could you show this publication to your mother? I cannot show it to mine.

Sincerely
Amy M. Reis

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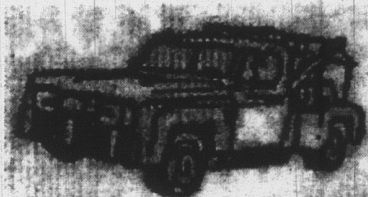
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Editor's Correction: Carrie Fowler was given credit for all of the Earth Day pictures in last week's edition. Bill Breneman should have been given credit for taking half of the pictures.

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate Scott Hallam, editor of *Scrawl*, on an outstanding edition. *Scrawl* is one of those organizations I felt I would like to be part of, if only I had the time. The more I find out about it, the more certain I am to be a part of it next year.

The quality of each piece is remarkable. Comprised of 23 students, the selection committee chooses works without knowing who the author is, in order that they are not biased. They could not have done a better job in determining their preferences.

The layout itself was sophisticated and helped evoke the feeling each author desired. Apparently a great deal of thought went into each piece in this aspect as well.

Each element of the organization is arranged to ensure the finest quality for the work as a whole. *Scrawl* is certainly something in which Hallam should take pride.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Nicholson

Wednesday Night is party night
at

The Shenango Lounge

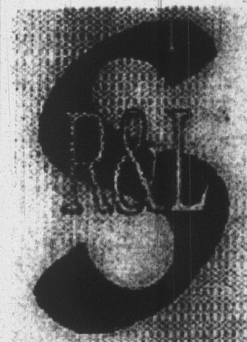
on Rt. 422 in New Castle

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DJ playing all the HOTTEST
hits and your requests

9pm to close

dj games and giveaways

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News

In Brief

Music Departments hosts final concerts

(New Wilmington, PA)—The College Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present their final concert for this year on Friday, May 9 beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Music will include Orchestral transcriptions of Wagner, Wind music of Mendelshson, and folk selections featuring the music of Ireland and Scotland.

The College Jazz Ensemble will also perform their final concert of the year in the Anderson Amphitheater on Saturday, May 10, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Seating will be provided, but the Music department suggests bringing a blanket. The concert will include Big Band Swing, Be-Bop and Fusion Jazz.

Final Red Cross blood drive held

by Nate Williams
Staff Writer

On May 6, Westminster College hosted a blood drive in the Titan Union Building from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. The event was open to everyone and sponsored by the American Red Cross.

The Westminster Panhellenic Council assisted the canteen area serving refreshments.

The blood drive has been taking place at Westminster for over 10 years. In the first years, the Red Cross came once a year in the fall. Now that there is enough interest, they can visit three times a year.

The drives are scheduled so students who gave at the previous drives were able to give again. The goal for each drive was to obtain 100 units of blood. On average, the Red Cross has received 120 units from Westminster, well above their goal.

Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, was impressed with the turnout for recent visits by the Red Cross. "Westminster would like to start a rival blood drive against Geneva College, but for that to happen, Geneva would have to step up their recent efforts."

Dance Theater hosts workshop

by Erin Remai
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College Dance Theater hosted a workshop on Saturday, April

26 for pre-school and middle school students. The members of the Dance Theater taught classes to the students in the areas of tap, ballet, modern and jazz dance. At the end of the day, the dance students performed short choreographed combinations for their parents.

According to Gina Sharbaugh, Dance Theater advisor, the workshop ideal was initiated by the group's treasurer, Stacey Weber. The purpose of the workshop was to raise money for show expenses and their trip to Seven Springs, which takes place every other year.

The dance students came from local schools, including Hermitage, Farrell, New Castle, Shenango, and Laurel. A total of 23 preschoolers and 16 middle school students attended the workshop. Most of the students were at the beginner level, although a dance line from Farrell was present to benefit from the Dance Theater members.

"It was a really successful activity for Dance Theater. It forced Dance Theater to be more active and to continue activity past our show," stated Dance Theater member Jenny Shifler. "The day was a huge success."

Sharbaugh felt that the Dance Theater received a great response from the students and hopes to do the workshop every semester.

Last Bleasby Colloquium held

by Kimberly Thomas
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 30, the English Department hosted this year's final Bleasby Colloquium. The colloquium celebrated the work of writer Paul Gamble.

Those who attended met in Russell Dining Room for food and to listen to readings of Gamble's work. English professors Dr. Nancy Macky and Dr. Ross Wastvedt introduced Gamble and performed the readings.

Gamble's stories concentrate on the lives of young people, illustrating lessons for the reader. Many of the stories come from the lessons Gamble experienced in his own life. The works predominantly appear in Christian magazines.

Gamble's family boasts six generations of Westminster alum. He received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree a few years ago from Westminster.

The English Department also announced several awards at the colloquium.

Wastvedt presented senior Leila Ben-Nasr with the Paul Gamble Community Service Award for 1997. The department bestows this award of \$100 to one senior. Ben-Nasr was considered to have made the biggest impact through community service over a period of four years at Westminster.

The department also presented the John Forry award last Wednesday. This endowment scholarship is awarded yearly to the

junior who the department believes made the most progress in the major. Deann Davis won the award this year.

Dr. David Swerdlow also announced that the East Central College writing contest acknowledged two Westminster students as finalists. The poetry of senior Kate Daly and Davis was accepted for publication. Daly won second place in the contest for her poetry.

Westminster environmental economics class examines landfills and recycling

(New Wilmington, PA)—What is it worth to keep a land fill out of your area was one of the challenges presented to 16 students in a Westminster environmental economics class.

The class, taught by Dr. Peter A. Groothuis, gave the students a hands-on approach to implementing contingent valuation—the process of putting prices on things that normally do not have prices, such as improved water quality, the economic benefits of wetland preservation, or the economic cost of a hazardous waste facility.

Groothuis said contingent valuation, although controversial, is becoming more important as its cost-based framework meets Environmental Protection Agency policy criteria, and its analysis is appropriate for litigation. He cited how contingent valuation was used in settling the Alaskan oil spill litigation.

Westminster students developed and implemented a contingent valuation on the costs and benefits of having a household landfill in either Mercer or Lawrence County. The group also examined the cost and benefits of a mandatory recycling program.

Two sections of introductory Westminster economics classes were surveyed, and the results were analyzed by a Westminster economics class. The environmental economics class will use the results to draft opinion/editorial pieces for area newspapers, according to Groothuis.

Groothuis discussed "Contingent Valuation in the Classroom" during Wednesday's Faculty Forum. Faculty Forums are opportunities for members of Westminster's learning community to showcase their specialized their specialized interests. Dr. Edward S. Cohen, assistant professor of political science, will discuss "The Politics of Citizenship" May 7 at 11:30 a.m. in Westminster's Walton Mayne Union Building.

Kappa Delta to award \$1,000 Centennial scholarship

(New Wilmington, PA)—In honor of its Centennial Anniversary, the Kappa Delta chapter of Westminster College will present a Centennial Scholarship to an outstanding Greek woman on campus.

Founded October 23, 1897, Kappa Delta sorority celebrates its 100th anniversary this year. The sorority has over 150,000 members at 116 colleges and 472 alumnae associations across the U.S. Each year, chapters are invited to join Kappa Delta Foundation's Golden Circle, donating to a fund that goes to benefit the local chapter. This year, participating chapters chose to spend their Golden Circle funds on a local campus scholarship to celebrate 100 years of sisterhood.

Through membership in Kappa Delta's elite Golden Circle, the Westminster College Chapter of Kappa Delta has displayed its commitment to the Kappa Delta Foundation, which supports scholarships, fellowships and the educational and leadership programs of the sorority and the National Panhellenic Conference. It is appropriate, this being the National Panhellenic Conference's Year of the Scholar, that sorority members have chosen to celebrate by presenting a scholarship to a woman from another sorority on campus.

Those eligible for the scholarship are upperclass Greek women (junior or senior classification as of the beginning of the Fall 1997 academic year) who have demonstrated academic accomplishment (3.0 or above on a 4.0 scale cumulative GPA) and who are representative of the highest qualities of ethical leadership in the university, fraternal and community activities. The winner will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship and certificate of award in late October 1997. Applications will be sent out over the summer to all eligible women.

Internet Provides Career Information

by Tricia Tomiyoshi
NSNS Staff Writer

Need a job? Then go surfing. Surfing the Net, that is. As college students with free access to the Internet, now is an excellent time to job search and access the wealth of resources on websites.

A large number of companies and job hunters are now looking to websites as the means for recruitment and job seeking.

Heritage for the Future

by Angie Renninger
Editor-in-Chief

A discussion about the allocation of money raised through the Heritage for the Future Campaign took place during a meeting of the Student Life and Athletic Council.

Gloria Cagigas, Director of Development addressed the committee after concerns about where the money is being spent were brought to her attention. Many students on campus are concerned that projects such as the new Admissions House are taking precedence over projects like the renovation of the student union.

Cagigas and Art Rathjen, Vice President of Institutional Advancement, explain that the donors decide where they want the money to be spent. "Make no mistake, the campaign has been a success and we will raise \$35 million," said Rathjen. "But by donor designation not all the gifts go to the projects of which we as a college or as a board have identified as important."

"In some areas we have gone over our goal and other areas show weak donor support which is all based on what the donor's decision was," said Cagigas.

While both Cagigas and Rathjen share disappointment that there was not as much success with two of the major projects, the student union and a new academic center, they are very pleased with exceeded donor donation in areas such as general scholarships, professorships and the annual fund.

"In some ways I am very pleased with the way this campaign has played out financially because the needs of the students coming to school require scholarships and financial aid help far more than they do a student union and a new food court," said Rathjen.

Students currently enrolled at Westminster are benefiting from the fund raising efforts. Currently funds from the campaign are being used to help students pay for school through scholarships and financial aid. The money from the campaign also allows the college to hire professors that Westminster might not have been able to afford otherwise through the professorship portion of the campaign.

Rathjen added that his office will continue to look for support for the two major projects because the need for their completion has not gone away.

"I now understand why the money goes to certain projects," said senior Joel Sekuta, member of the Student Life and Athletic Council. "However, I still would like to see renovations to the TUB."

A newer development in the campaign is the \$500,000 donation from the Hoyt Foundation in New Castle. Their gift, in honor of 1923 Westminster graduate Thomas V. Mansell, is toward the educational wing of the Field House. It will include two "smart classrooms" and a hospitality room. Mansell, who was a former member of Westminster's Board of Trustees for 40 years, passed away March 1, 1997.

"Mr. Mansell did much for Lawrence County and the Westminster College athletic department," said Joe Fusco, Athletic Director. "We are extremely happy the Hoyt Foundation has seen fit to fund the new educational wing in his memory."

Alpha Phi Omega pays tribute to Dr. Peter Macky

by Jenny Shilfer
Staff Writer

Students who purchased a "Cold Cut Trio" sandwich from Alpha Phi Omega this past week, contributed \$3.50 to this year's fund raising cause for the group: The Dr. Macky Memorial Library.

This campus service fraternity, comprised of both men and women, feels that the creation of such a place would be a wonderful addition to the campus as well as a nice remembrance of Dr. Peter Macky.

Junior Vicki Muzik expanded on this idea in saying, "Dr. Macky was someone who touched a lot of lives, and we would like to commemorate him in this way."

Although this was the idea of a few select members of the organization, it was approved and accepted by the organization as a whole, including current and alumni members. Every year, the group selects a cause toward which to concentrate their effort that will be beneficial to both the campus and the community, as this is one of the primary goals of the fraternity.

Member and officer, Robyn Englishman recalls that last year they supported Dr. Harm's granddaughter. "And this year," she continues, "we feel that this is a worthwhile cause."

Next year, the Religion Department will be moving out of its current location in Old Main to a new location somewhere in Patterson Hall. In light of this, it is in Patterson Hall that Alpha Phi Omega would like to place the Dr. Macky Memorial Library.

Although the specifics of the plan are not definite, there are many ideas that have been raised. To begin with, provided that enough money is raised, and depending upon the space available, Alpha Phi Omega is hoping to furnish the room with carpet, bookshelves, painted walls and posters. This will enable students to use the room as a study area as well as a library. The most important element of the room will be a plaque and portrait in memory of Peter Macky.

In providing books for the library, more tribute to Dr. Macky will be paid by purchasing books in his name as well as housing books that he wrote, studied and liked. Also available for student use will be books such as various Bibles, Bible Dictionaries, Concordances, fantasy stories, and other books covering religion and Christian Education topics.

Alpha Phi Omega president Stacie Pitts would like to have the library open by the middle of the upcoming fall term.

To support this project, Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a variety of activities in addition to the sub sale. A car wash was held on Saturday, May 3, and on Saturday, May 10 the group will hold their annual Canoe-A-Thon to campus. The Canoe-A-Thon is an all-day affair from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in which students can enjoy canoeing, volleyball and picnicking.

Those whose have contributed to this cause by purchasing a sub can pick them up on (Reading Day) Wednesday, May 14 in the TUB Lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

INTERNET from page 4

Through the net, one can post job positions, send resumes, find company information, and apply for jobs for free.

StudentCenter.com is one website that can bring job resources to college students and graduates students.

"Our goal was to provide career planning information to college and graduate students in an easy-to-use, convenient format and to provide information that they couldn't easily get elsewhere. We have information about a lot of different aspects of career planning and included in that is information about companies. We have a big database of 35,000 companies," said President of StudentCenter.com, Eve Yohalem.

StudentCenter.com, located at www.studentcenter.com, features interactive help such as the "Career Director" which helps students discover the right career based on their skills and interests. Another column called "Ask Donna" answers students' job questions.

Cweb.com is another website that provides job search information. At www.cweb.com, a service called job match is offered, which emails users whenever a new job is posted in their field. Cweb also saves resumes on-line and sells job search guidance materials such as books, CD Roms and videotapes, which can be purchased on-line.

Jobweb, created by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, is the bridge between higher education and the career world, emphasizing entry-level jobs. Jobs in any field can be searched through a key word search at www.jobweb.org. By inputting the location and the job field, the database can find jobs to meet the user's need. International jobs can also be accessed.

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Campus Life

IFC and Panhel advisors advise Greeks

by Joyce Billeter
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council (Panhel) and Interfraternity Council (IFC) are responsible for coordinating all aspects of Westminster's Greek system. The individuals behind the scenes of these organizations are Camille Hawthorne, Molly Spinney, Paul Darlington and Scott Renninger.

The Panhellenic Council at Westminster is a chapter of the National Panhellenic Council which oversees all sororities across the country. This chapter is led by Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Student Affairs and Molly Spinney, Associate Professor and Chair of the Library.

Dean Hawthorne serves as the administrative advisor to Panhel. Her primary responsibility is helping sororities with the rush process by giving them ideas and advice. The key function that Hawthorne serves in this process involves bid matching during rush week to ensure that female rushees and sororities are paired in the proper manner.

Hawthorne took on this responsibility when she was hired as the Associate Dean of Student Affairs in January of 1988. Though this is part of her job description, working with greek organizations is an area in which she has always been interested.

"I enjoy this part of the job," said Hawthorne. "I started out as an accounting major in college and decided that I like the area of coordinating student activities."

Hawthorne was a member of a sorority in college and also served as a graduate advisor to the greek system at her Alma Mater.

Since her arrival in 1988, Hawthorne has instituted many changes to sorority

operations at Westminster. The focus of her efforts have been upon the rush process, philanthropy work and the promotion of awareness among the College community. Originally, rush had lasted five weeks and has been reduced to one. As Panhel advisor, Hawthorne has played an important role in the inclusion of philanthropic work.

"It is important that women realize that a sorority lasts longer than three and a half years," said Hawthorne. "You take feelings with you, especially philanthropically. Women who participate in greek organizations do more volunteering later on which allows them to contribute and make a difference in their communities."

Another aspect of Hawthorne's contributions to Panhel is promoting student awareness on such issues as date rape and alcohol use. Each year, Panhel works in cooperation with the Women's Shelter of New Castle in "Take Back the Night." This program includes a march across New Wilmington and guest speakers to encourage awareness and prevention of rape. Hawthorne is currently working with Panhel to educate the Westminster community on alcohol use and Greek-related issues such as hazing.

"I believe that these types of programs encourage students to be more careful before and after graduation," said Hawthorne. "The best part of my job is getting to know the students because this is such a small campus and knowing that their involvement in these organizations will have and impact on them for the rest of their lives."

In her work with Panhel, Hawthorne is assisted by Molly Spinney. Spinney also serves as an advisor to the organization but her work is strictly on a volunteer basis. As Panhel advisor, Spinney attends all meetings and offers suggestions and advice on campus affairs. She participates

in the bid matching process and works with Hawthorne in improving campus awareness of the greek system.

"I like working with Panhel because it allows me to meet students," said Spinney. "Our chapter parallels the national organization and makes sure that everything runs smoothly between the sororities on campus."

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body which oversees all fraternity related operations at Westminster and is headed by Paul Darlington and Scott Renninger.

Darlington, Associate Dean of Student Affairs and Public Safety, took over this position this year upon the departure of Bob Thomas. As advisor to IFC, Darlington is responsible for dealing with all administrative functions, constitutional issues and disciplinary matters involving Westminster's five fraternities. He also attends all IFC meetings where he offers suggestions on the rush process and housing matters. Since these fraternities have houses, it is Darlington's job to do yearly Life Safety Inspections of the houses to ensure that they are properly equipped to meet the standards of the College.

Darlington's involvement in a fraternity in college has helped him in his work with IFC.

"I enjoy very much working with the fraternity system," said Darlington. "I feel it is an integral part of education and the Westminster community."



Camille Hawthorne helps contribute to the success of many campus activities
photo by Wendy Robinson

Darlington is assisted in his work with the fraternities by Scott Renninger, Associate Professor and Chair of the Physical Education Department, who, like Spinney, performs his job on a volunteer basis. He attends all meetings and offers advice on a variety of issues that arise. However, the primary focus of his work with IFC is upon rush and pick-up day.

Renninger has served in this position for fifteen years and has played an important role in setting the stage for the rush and pick-up process that is followed to date.

"After a series of dangerous events in 1986, a former administrator decided to pull the plug on pick-up day," said Renninger. "I worked with each of the five fraternities to make up a proposal that wouldn't have any problems. We got the OK for the new format and now have the four parts of the day—breakfast, pick-up, afternoon activities and dinner."

As IFC advisor, Renninger attends all rush and pick-up functions to ensure that everything goes well. At the smokers, he

see IFC, page 19

SIGMA NU, from page 1

cut down on binge drinking and bring down the cost of insurance.

Dean Darlington, Director of Safety and Security at Westminster College, feels it is a good idea for Sigma Nu to go alcohol-free. "I applaud Sigma Nu for going in this direction. I feel that they will set an example and soon other fraternities will begin to follow this alcohol-free regulation." Darlington also stated that with this new regulation will bring down the cost of the fraternity's insurance as well as cut down on the binge drinking. Darlington encourages Sigma Nu to stay with Sigma Nu National. "They are celebrating 50 years on campus and we would like them to stay on campus."

Borgesi said that there has to be a better solution than going to the extreme of alcohol free. "Whatever solution Nationals comes up with, if not too extreme, we will follow it. Nationals is only trying to help us, not hurt us," Borgesi said.

Nationals has suggested only one party a week and for members to participate in several non-alcoholic events. Borgesi feels that they do this already.

Sigma Nu normally only has one party on the weekends, and most of the members are involved in many varsity and club sports, which include fraternity teams.

"We will find a way around this in order to benefit the fraternity as well as the campus," Borgesi encouraged.



Will the Snake house go dry?

photo by Carrie Fowler

Senior Week activities planned

by Jennifer Bauer
Contributing Writer

In sixteen days, Westminster's senior class will become the graduates of 1997. "The idea of finally being done with college is a scary prospect, but I feel that I am ready," said senior Anna Jefferys.

Westminster's graduation day is Saturday, May 24, 1997. The day starts out with coffee in the TUB from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. before Baccalaureate. The Baccalaureate service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on the South Terrace of Old Main, with the Rev. John M. Buchanan delivering the Baccalaureate address. Rev. Buchanan is the present moderator of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago. After Baccalaureate there will be a barbecue luncheon in the Quad for graduating seniors and their families.

Commencement activities will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the South Terrace of Old Main. Governor Tom Ridge will be the keynote speaker, concluding Westminster's 145 academic year. "Westminster is one of only four Commence-

ments that the Governor is speaking at this year," said senior Ashley Davis, who interned in the Governor's office last summer. "Oscar's reputation in Pennsylvania government was a huge asset in bringing Gov. Ridge to Westminster. The school should be honored."

The senior class nominated sixteen of their fellow classmates to speak on behalf of their class. Through two voting processes, both e-mail and paper-based, Kate Daly was chosen to represent the senior class of 1997 during Commencement.

The much anticipated Senior Week is arriving fast. Senior Week is the days between the last days of finals and graduation day. "I can hardly wait to be done with all my work, and just be able to relax and have fun with my friends during Senior Week," said senior Aaron Phanco.

The Senior Weeks festivities kick off with the with a picnic at Chancellor and Mrs. Remick's house on Monday May 19. The picnic will be held between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. At 7:00 p.m. it is off to the Hot Rod Cafe which is adjacent to Quaker State and Lube. Buses are going to be provided by SGA to transport the seniors to and from

the Hot Rod Cafe every 45 minutes until 1:00 a.m.

On Tuesday, May 4 the Senior Week committee has scheduled the band Earthquakers to perform at the Down Under. The Earthquakers have played at many bars around the area including the Hot Rod Cafe and Jacks are Wild.

The seniors will travel to Cedar Point on Wednesday, May 21. The buses will leave Westminster at 8:00 a.m. and after a day at the amusement park, leave to return around 7:00 p.m. The tickets for Cedar Point will cost \$15.00.

Thursday, May 22 is the last day for scheduled Senior Week activities. For Thursday, the Senior Week committee along with the Chapel Office planned a Habitat work camp day. "This is a new opportunity for graduating seniors during Senior Week and I am very excited to work with Habitat as one of my last duties as a Westminster student."

The last day before graduation is Friday, May 23 is left free for the seniors to spend with their families and friends to prepare for the next day.

College demolishing houses

by Brian Caiazza
Staff Writer

Six homes in the Beechwood street area are scheduled for demolition this July.

The college owns all six of the homes, four of which are occupied. They are located behind the Hillside dormitory, and have fallen into disrepair to the point where it is cheaper to demolish them than it is to repair them.

In December of '96 Westminster hired the HF Lenz Company, the same company that did work for the college when the dorms were rewired, to do a fact check and determine exactly what is wrong and how it can be fixed. HF Lenz determined that water damage that had gone unchecked for years had corroded away the foundations of the houses to the point where they were sinking into the ground. The cost of repairing the homes was estimated at \$52,100, while the demolition expense was estimated at \$26,500.

The homes, which were built in the 1940's, all have a considerable amount of damage in the basements which would require enormous excavation to correct.

According to Jeffrey McCabe, the Director of the Physical Plant, the homes were supposed to be demolished nine years ago, but due to appeals by different people they were allowed to stay and were subsequently updated. The college put new roofs, windows, and furnaces in all the homes to try and save them. According to Mr. McCabe, the only thing that will be salvageable will be the furnaces.

The problem was brought to the attention of the College by the Borough of New Wilmington. Underneath house number five is a broken sewer pipe. This pipe is taking on water from a spring that is located underneath the houses, the spring is the primary reason for the water damage. The pipe is taking on so much water in fact that the borough was complaining about the amount of water that was coming from that area. The water was not dirty, it was only ground water, but it was putting a strain on the boroughs system because there was so much of it and it did not need to be cleaned. On August 1, 1996 the Borough dispatched a letter bringing the problem to the colleges attention. By December the college had a report on what was wrong.

According to Mr. McCabe, the amount of water coming off that hill is quite substantial. There is in fact so much water that it is routed to Britain Lake in order to get rid of it. And according to the Physical Plant, when it rains, the problem is worse. Renovations had to be made on Gateway street to handle the water after Penn DOT repaved 956 coming into town. According to Mr. McCabe, this caused problems with water flow which eventually flooded houses on Gateway as well. The college has since corrected the problem and has given the water a place to go, but the houses on Beechwood are still in the way of the flow.

see HOUSES, page 19

SENIOR WEEK

MONDAY MAY 19

- Chancellor's Picnic
4:30 to 6 p.m.
(Chancellor's house or McGuinness)
- Hot Rod- Quaker Steak & Lube
Riding Bus (buses leave every 45 minutes from Old 77) -
7 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

- The Earthquakers
Band at the Down Under -
8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

- Cedar Point
Lunch and Dinner on your
own Riding Bus (leaving from
Old 77 @ 8:00 a.m.)
\$15.00 per person (buses will
leave Cedar Point at 7:00 p.m.)

THURSDAY, MAY 22

- Habitat For Humanity Work Trip
Sack lunch from Marriott

SATURDAY, MAY 24

- Graduation day
- Senior Reception - TUB Lounge
8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Baccalaureate- Senior Terrace
10:15 a.m.
- Barbecue Luncheon - Quad
following Baccalaureate
- Commencement -
Senior Terrace, 2:30 p.m.

Beechwood houses to be torn down

by Rebecca Nicholson
Staff Writer

The six houses on Beechwood Drive owned by Westminster and leased by Westminster employees will soon be gone. The current leases belong to Dr. William McTaggart, Molly Spinney, Dr. David Guthrie, and Ken Rotar.

The decision was made when engineers brought in to look at the houses determined them uneconomical to keep standing due to structural problems.

Spinney was surprised but not shocked. "It's been a subject of rumor for years, so it wasn't something out of the blue." "I figured something was going to happen when they (Westminster) wouldn't let anyone move into Dr. Lammel's and Coach Klamut's houses after they moved," said McTaggart.

News reached the Beechwood Drive residents by a letter from the Vice President of Finance and Management Services Bill Birkhead. Don Shelenberger, Business Manager, and Birkhead held a meeting at 7:00 am last Thursday morning to discuss the details.

They told the four people who are involved about the engineer report, and that their homes would soon be torn down.

"I don't think I could watch them do it," McTaggart said. "I'd probably stand on the sidewalk and cry."

Shelenberger assured these four people that the college would take care of them. Each is permitted a three-year lease at one of the available Gateway homes reserved for new faculty members.

"Hearing the news stunned me, but knowing we'd be accommodated for, helps take the sting out of it," McTaggart remarked. "The college is under no obligation to house us, and it is kind of them to make these accommodations."

McTaggart, Spinney, Guthrie, and Rotar were shown the houses and left to determine the one each wanted, which took the neighbors only a short time.

Spinney decided to lease an apartment now instead of taking the house.

"That way I'll only have to move once in three years, which is very attractive to me."

Along with packing tangible items, years of memories are being demolished.

"I have an emotional attachment to the plants," McTaggart said. Two maple trees grow in McTaggart's yard, one he grew from a seed and one his father grew from a

seed. "I wanted to string a hammock between them when I was about 60 years old."

Spinney said she was not going to miss mowing the lawn, but she would miss the security. "After 21

years in the same house, you develop patterns. You know exactly how many steps it takes to get from one thing to another. It will take years to regain that familiarity."

Although his current home is the one in which he had his own Christmas tree for the first time, McTaggart's new home "will be much bigger. I'll have a fireplace for the first time in my life."

McTaggart and Spinney have lived side by side for the last 21 years; they moved into the houses in 1975 and planned to live there indefinitely. Both will miss their neighbors and the locality of their homes. Spinney recalled their neighborhood brownie and ice cream parties.

McTaggart said the best perk of his house's location is that it is in walking distance from the college. "I love it when students drop in to talk. I would hate it if I lived too far away for them to visit. If I had been homeless, I probably would have pitched a tent in the quad."

"I don't think I could watch them do it. I'd probably stand on the sidewalk and cry."

— William McTaggart

Bungee jumping with Bob: A truly "Titanic" experience

by Angie Renninger
Editor-in-Chief

As manager emeritus for the Westminster College Football team I experienced many a somber or celebratory moment. But one adventure will remain branded to my mind for the rest of my life as a truly "Titanic" Experience and seems to epitomize my experiences as a manager.

In the program, graduating from the van to the bus is like graduating from boyhood to manhood—you know you've finally made it. All first year players and most second year players ride the van, and the managers always have to ride the van. The van ride is an experience truly unique to Titan Football. It is an experience like no other.

Captain Bob Aiken, a former truck driver and current equipment manager for the Titans, flies at Mach 2 across the roads of America with the twang of his signature country music in the background. Bodies slam into each other and the windows by the seats as Bob follows the bus or the occasional ambulance that drives past. The temperature fluctuates from sub-zero to boiling hot with the blasts of Arctic or tropical air Bob shoots from the vents. By the time the van reaches its destination, the inhabitants emerge looking like they've been through World War III. This particular trip was no different.

THURSDAY

It was a three day adventure to the mountains of Virginia and back again. The opponent—Clinch Valley (a branch campus of the University of Virginia). Our first stop was in West Virginia on Thursday night. While traveling up and down the tree covered mountains we were a captive audience to Bob's country music when all of a sudden I heard some familiar lyrics from civilization.

Turning to Amy Cross, the other manager on the trip, I said, "Bonus! Bob found a Top 40 station in West Virginia of all places."

Continuing to listen to the tunes of the Macarana we realized this was not the traditional Macarana. Oh no, this was the COUNTRY version. The singer belted out in his country twang, "Prettiest girl I ever did see, Heeeyyy Macareena."

After several more hours in the van we finally arrived at the hotel, and Amy and I made our way to our room. We called the front desk, as we do on every trip, to get our wake up call changed to a half an hour earlier than the team wake up call—it is a girl thing.

"Front Desk."

"Yes, this is room 210. We would like our wake up call changed from 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m."

"Well it's already set by the coach at 8:00 a.m."

"Yes, I know that; but I need to change it to an earlier time. We need to be up earlier than the rest of the team."

"We can't change it without the coaches permission," click.

In my seven years of traveling with the team, this is the first time I ever needed the express written consent of either God or Gene Nicholson to change the wake up call to an earlier time. Although it was a hassle, we got our way anyway.

FRIDAY

Friday we left for the remainder of our trip, and if ever there was a day from Hell, this was it. Once we crossed into Virginia everything seemed to fall apart.

Around 11:00 in the morning, as we were all taking mid-morning naps to pass

the time, we heard a loud bark from the front of the van. "Everybody wake up. Bob wants you to wake up so he can show you some bridge," said Coach Sean Kelly, who always rides shotgun on the van. Moans and groans echoed from the back of the van as we began to wake up. "How much longer until we see this bridge, Bob?" Amy asked. "Oh not too much longer. I want you all to see this. This is the largest expansion bridge in the nation. We shouldn't be too far from it now." Twenty minutes later we crossed it. Bob drove on the berm, not decreasing his speed, but decreasing the distance from tires to the edge of the bridge. "Hey Wellendorf, would you ever bungee jump off this bridge. People do that you know," yelled Bob to Kevin Wellendorf. "Bob if you get any closer to the edge we're all going to be bungee jumping off this bridge," screamed Amy. Our only problem was that we had no bungee cord to save us. Bob whipped back onto the road and our journey continued. Most of the players were asleep again when at 12:20 in the afternoon Justin Hagofski (Hags) sat up out of a dead sleep and said, "I forgot my helmet."

I looked at Amy and said, "What did he just say he forgot?!"

"Oh nothing important, just his helmet."

At this point this was a real problem because by the time we would be able to reach a phone everyone who was making the trip from Pennsylvania already left, except Joe Fusco.

The irony of this incident, however, is that before we even left New Wilmington on Thursday Hags said, "Everybody check your bag and make sure you have everything, especially your helmet and shoulder pads. I forgot my helmet once in high school and it was horrible."

When we got to our hotel in Virginia we found out that Hags was far from the only person who forgot something. They forgot practice jerseys, socks, knee pads, hip pad, belts, and shorts.

We called the Field House once for Hags'



helmet and then 20 minutes later because Andy Blatt discovered he didn't have his game jersey. They searched and searched at the Field House for the #18 jersey but never found it, and to this day has not been found. The helmet was found in Justin's locker.

While the search at the Field House continued for the #18 jersey, we took off for practice at Clinch Valley's practice field. The night before, my dad, Coach Renninger; Amy; and I ate with Coach Nicholson and he commented on how Ocean City New Jersey, where his daughter lives, is desolate in the winter.

"It's just desolate, just desolate," he repeated shaking his head.

It does not hold a candle to how desolate the Clinch Valley practice field was. We pulled up a windy dirt road to find small patch of grass surrounded by a drop off on one side and a mountain on the other side. There was an abandoned school bus which I guess they used in case snipers started attacking and a small metal trailer which would make fantastic cover during a thunder storm.

After practice we got ready for the banquet that was the brainchild of their

Chancellor's wife. We filed into their dining hall in shirts and ties and dress attire, sitting on the side marked with the blue and white balloons. The evenings festivities began with a mini-lecture from their chancellor about Thomas Jefferson and his distant relation to their college. He then proceeded to lead us in prayer.

"At Westminster I am sure we would all be led in a prayer to God since it is affiliated with the Presbyterian church, but since we are a state institution I will ask you now to observe a moment of silence for the deity of your choice."

"This is the absolute most politically correct prayer I have ever heard," said Amy after the moment of silence.

The air in the room from our hosts was one of superiority. They did not think that a little school from Pennsylvania could compete with the caliber of players from their institution. The women at the next table looked down their noses at us as my table carried on conversations throughout the evening. I have a hard time respecting any group who calls their condiments "FIXINS" and dresses in old post office shirts and jeans for a formal affair. I hardly find them superior either—and they were not, as the score reflects from that game.

Later came the ceremonial exchange of the gifts between the two institutions. Nicholson received a piece of hollowed out bark in exchange for a New Wilmington blanket from the bookstore. Dr. Remick received a book on Thomas Jefferson written by one of their professors and a painting by one of their students in exchange for an item from Wendel August Forge.

I whispered to Amy, "You know we could have given them a book written by one of our professors too. Winning: 100 Years of Westminster Football!"

After the banquet we returned to the hotel again. Amy, her dad who is affectionately referred to as "Coach Game Day," and Mr. Ferring who is a long time sup-

see ANGIE, page 8



Angie Renninger, Bob Aiken and Amy Cross take a photo break at Clinch Valley.

Bye-Bye

by Julie Sitko
Copy Editor

I never thought the time would come when I would be writing my final *Holcad* article, nor the time approaching when I would be preparing to leave Westminster College. When I first came here, I thought May 1997 seemed like light years away, but those four years flew by and I still do not know how they went so fast!

Now, I am 16 days away from graduating and feeling both sad and excited about leaving Westminster. Sad, because I will be leaving all of the people whom I have grown to care about here, and my wonderful friends. And excited to finally be on my own and begin my own life, without the rules and influence of my parents, administration and peers.

I wanted to write something real profound and inspiring, but all of my creative juices ran dry, so I had to make due with what first came to my mind.

Throughout my time here, I have received a good education, and although some of what I learned was inside the classroom, much of it was not. I learned more from experiencing and the trial-by-error method, than learning theories and reading books in class. With the combination of learning both in and out of the classroom, I have found myself to becoming a more mature and independent person.

During my four years at Westminster, I have also learned a whole lot about other people. I had never lived with girls before I came to college and living with three roommates freshman year was much different from living with two brothers my whole life.

Aside from academics and learning, my time at Westminster has filled me with zillions of memories, both good and bad. From the good memories, I cherish smiles and laughter, and from the bad, I became stronger and learned some valuable lessons. For the seniors, one of my fondest memories was the Shaw/Russell snow ball fight, on Halloween night of our freshman year!

The best thing I will take from Westminster is my wonderful friends. When I walked onto my freshman hall, I never expected that the girls who lived in the rooms around me would become some of my best and closest friends. I also never anticipated how close we would all become in four short years.

And when I leave this Amish paradise, what I will miss the most is not the classes, not spending hours upon hours in the NeXt lab with my independent study, or not even the parties and drunken fun, but the talks and goofy fun I have had with my friends. The times when we had deep talks about topics like why there is no snow in New Wilmington, and when we goofed around like we did not have a care in the world.

So, Westminster has taught me a lot and provided me with four relatively happy years. I will always look back at my college experience with a smile, and usually laughing.

Good luck to all of the seniors. I hope all your wildest dreams come true. To the underclassmen, remember what a sometimes smart woman once said, "you only live once," so make the most of it. One more thing, because I can... "Gimme One Reason..."

Westminster's greatest asset

by Casey Hancox
Sports Editor

Not to sound too much like the closing pages of a high school senior's year book, but... THE END IS HERE, THANK GOD!!! — Yeah right. Like a lot of other seniors, I have mixed feelings about graduation. I can't wait to get out there and start a "real life," but at the same time, I can't help but think about how much I'll miss everyone I've met here at Westminster. The one good thing about the upcoming graduation, though, is that it has forced me to realize how much I've experienced during the past four years.

I wanted to write this article about an event that I've experienced at Westminster that I know I will never forget, but now that I'm sitting here, two weeks from graduation, I can't think of a single thing. Sure I could write about football games or fraternity parties, but who the hell would want to read that? So, I am going to write about what I feel is Westminster's greatest asset - athletics.

I came to Westminster for one reason - to play football. I know that makes me sound like a meathead or the perennial "dumb jock," but I have to admit, it's true. I like Westminster, but I know I would have never come here if the school didn't have such an established football team.

So, does this make me a meathead? Probably. Does it mean that I came to college for the wrong reasons? Definitely not. I've always believed that the people

you associate with help you become who you are. That is why football has done more for me than anything else in my life. When I look at the people I've associated with over the past four years, I realize how true this is.

Football has allowed me to become friends with some of the finest people I'll ever meet, and I'm not just talking about football players. Teachers, fraternity brothers, and just about everyone else I've gotten to know during the past four years have all played a role in making me the person I am today, and I owe it all to football.

I'm not the only person at Westminster that that wouldn't be here if it were not for sports. I know a handful of guys on the team that probably wouldn't even be in college if it weren't for football. My father, who played football here in the early seventies, would have been a construction worker after high school if he didn't have the chance to play football in college. Ask Jim Perkins, a professor in the English Department, why he went to college - track and field.

This is what people who aren't involved with athletics often times don't understand about sports. Sports are more than just games or entertainment. Sports can change lives, and that's why they are Westminster's most important asset.

I'm sure by now that most of the people reading this article would agree that I'm a meathead or a dumb jock, but at least I'll always be able to look back at my college years and smile.

ANGIE, from page 8

porter of Titan Football, and I were trying to figure out how to remedy the missing Blatt jersey situation. Bantering ideas of puffy painting another jersey we carry as an emergency replacement to putting electrical tape on it, we racked our brains. It would be sacrilege not to have Andy Blatt in #18. Finally we decided to find a sporting goods store and have them make a jersey. We went to bed with plan in hand.

SATURDAY

The next morning the team gathered for breakfast and Amy and I realized that neither one of us brought any eyeblack, and of course it was the sunniest game of the year. While her dad went to carry out the jersey plan, we drove the van (Yes, Bob gave us the keys) to the Wal-Mart across the street.

We ran up and down the aisles trying to find some type of manly substitute for eyeblack. At wit's end we ended up in the makeup section of the store picking up tubes of mascara.

"They are going to hate us," said Amy.

"I know, but I don't know what else to do," I said.

"Maybe another clerk can help us."

"Let's give it one more shot."

We went back down the aisles and found a stray clerk.

"Do you have any type of face paint from Halloween? We are desperate. We need eyeblack for a football team and we don't know what to do," I said to the clerk.

He responded, "What about camouflage paint?"

"CAMOUFLAGE PAINT!" Amy and I screamed in the middle of Wal-Mart and ran to purchase the manly makeup.

When we came back to the hotel Amy's dad was back from his mission with jersey

in hand as well as two packets of camouflage paint to add to our three packets—he had the same brainstorm as the clerk in Wal-Mart.

We ran upstairs to give Andy his jersey.

"You got this for me?" he said completely stunned that the Managerial All-Americans that Amy and I are came through—with some help.

Helmet on the way, #18 jersey for Blatt, and eyeblack in hand, we departed for the game field. The game went by without any major problems other than the ignorant fans who felt the need to sit right behind our bench and heckle our players.

After the game, we departed for the eight hour trip home. The bus, which had smoke pouring from the back end, stopped at a McDonalds about 15 minutes from the field. Coach Nicholson sat inside rationing out the money to everyone.

"Get your money and get back on the van," Coach Kelly ordered, "We'll stop on up the road."

Jokingly throughout the trip we commented that the bus was probably still back in Virginia. We did not realize how right we were until we pulled into Westminster at about 2:00 a.m. and saw a note on the back of the Field House that read "No coaches meeting until noon Sunday. Bus broke down in Virginia. Will arrive at 6:00 tomorrow morning."

That seemed to be the perfect ending to the entire trip. Like the Titanic, the bus sank and the entire trip seemed to be one disaster after another. But what I salvaged from the wreckage is one terrific story. OH BABY! One terrific story.

Magnum Opus

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

I'll make this short and to the point, since I know most of us just want to get the hell outta here. So here goes—sing along if you want to (to the tune of "The 12 Days of Christmas")!

In the last years of Liberal Arts Education, Westminster gave to me...

12 books on Hindus
11 cases of food poisoning
10 useless major classes
9 Amish milking
8 Taco Bell Birthday sombreros
7 mental meltdowns
6 puking hangovers
5 screwy roommates
4 years of yearning
3 surgical procedures
2 dilapidated dorms
And a \$120,000 piece of paper...

TTFN

(...tata for now...)

Sing-n-Swing rocks

by Jennifer Dohmlo
Contributing Writer

Costumes... Props... Music... The curtain opens and music begins as the opening act of the final event for Greek Week took place on Saturday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Each of the five sororities and fraternities put together a skit involving dancing and singing, which they practiced during the week. The theme of this year's Sing-n-Swing was "Places." The Greeks picked a place and choreographed a dance using songs which were related to their place.

"It is difficult to make time in your everyday schedule to participate in all the events and practice for sing-n-swing," said Alpha Gamma Delta senior Leigh O'Shane.

Practices for this event run late at night and everyone who is participating must attend. It is an event where 80 percent of each sorority must be on stage in order to qualify.

"I think this is a good rule because it

pushes everyone to participate," said sophomore Zeta Tau Alpha Autumn Mentzer. "Even though it might seem difficult to get yourself to attend practice, once you do you always have fun." Family and friends were in attendance at the event.

Sigma Nu, fraternity winner of 1996's Sing-n-Swing, was the first fraternity to take the stage with the theme of Los Angeles.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the winner of the fraternities this year, danced to Elvis Places. They played such songs as "Blue Hawaii," "Jailhouse Rock" and "Viva Las Vegas."

Phi Kappa Tau chose the jungle as their theme



Big fat guys in bathing suits... That's how Sigma Nu does it.



Alpha Gams in "Space" took top prize for the second year in a row.



The Zetas took their audience out to the ballgame

and sang to "Hakuna Matata" and role-played two characters on the Walt Disney movie "The Lion King."

Alpha Sigma Phi took the theme of Paradise, and dressed up as Amish, singing and dancing to "Amish Paradise."

Theta Chi ended the evening with their ode to West Virginia, and their costumed hillbillies.

"The level of competition of fraternities have increased compared to sororities over the years," said senior Greek Week Chair Jared Tomko. "The fraternities are using more props and choreography. It was a production and not just line dancing."

Alpha Gamma Delta began the evening with the theme Space. The sorority members wore astronaut and alien costumes, winning first place in Sing-n-Swing for the second year in a row for sororities.

Zeta Tau Alpha chose the theme of Pittsburgh, wearing black and gold to represent Pirate fans.

Sigma Kappa's theme was The Old School, using music such as "Dog Catcher."

Kappa Delta chose A Bar for their theme, dancing to Jimmy Buffet's "Margaritaville" and "One Shot, One Bourbon, One Beer."

Phi Mu picked Around the World as their place and sang to various songs such as "Coming to America."

Along with the performances of each fraternity and sorority, awards were also given.

Brother of the Year is an annual award which every fraternity gives to one particular brother who puts a lot of effort into the organization. The winners of this award were: Sigma Nu, Dave Mariner; Phi Tau, Jason Cox; Theta Chi, the entire senior class; Alpha Sigma Phi, Jim Lucchino; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tom Newcomer.

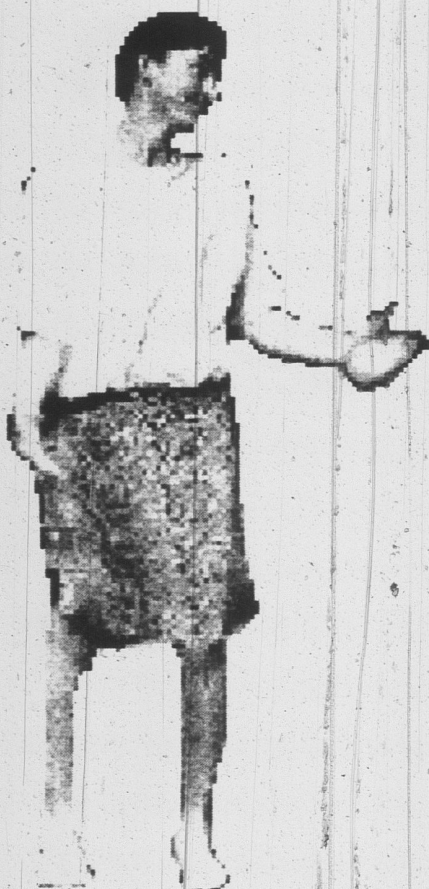
The Sister of the Year is also given to those who are outstanding in each sorority. The winners of this award included Sigma Kappa's Sherri Whiteman, Phi Mu's Lelia Ben-Nasr, Alpha Gamma Delta's Jessica Banaszak, Kappa Delta's Lori Nyce, and Zeta Tau Alpha's Colleen Wilson.

Along with these awards, the winners of events that took place throughout the week were also recognized as part of the evening. The overall 1997 Greek Week winners were Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu.

"Everything went smoothly, our goal was to keep it down to two hours, which we reached," said senior Greek Week Chair Beth Smith.

This year the proceeds from Greek Week will be donated to Jason Lamanna, a senior at Leechburg High School, who has been diagnosed with leukemia. Jason is a friend of the 1996 Alpha Sigma Phi President Lucchino. The proceeds will help pay for a bone marrow transplant.

all photos by Carrie Fowler



Phi Tau's Jake Nolan (left) and Eric Puhlman (right) play Pumba and Timon



Oh...Those Bathing Beauties

Miss Titan dresses up

by Stacie Klick
Staff Writer

"And this year's Miss Titan winner is Kappa Delta's Ben Weber," announced 1996 Miss Titan Sterling "Smitty" Smith. Miss Titan 1997 was held once again as another sponsored a contestant, which was three more than last year.

The evening's events began with the swimsuit competition where each contestant walked down the isle, up onto the stage and demonstrated the poise that they were being judged on. They were also judged on their appearance in both the bathing suit and evening gown competitions, as well as their responses in the interviews.

After the swimsuit competition all the contestants changed into their evening gowns and one at a time came down the isle and then were asked two questions by English professor Dr. William McTaggart. After Doc asked his questions to all of the contestants and the judges had made their decision, Smitty came back to crown the new Miss Titan.

"This year was my first time seeing

Miss Titan and it was an evening of laughs for a good cause," said freshman Karen Mashuda. "I definitely cannot wait until next year."

Not only was a Miss Titan crowned but there was also a runner-up too, just in case Miss Titan cannot fulfill his job.

The runner-up was Sigma Nu's contestant J.T. Wilson. As runner-up Wilson received a t-shirt, certificates for free pizza, a free oil change at Jiffy Lube and stationary.

Weber, received a Westminster sweatshirt, certificates for free pizza, dinner for two at Edward's, and a brass mirror from Stambaugh's. Also Kappa Delta received a silver platter from Oneida because it was their contestant that won.

Many hours of

work went into planning, organizing, and executing this event. From getting organizations to sponsor a contestant, having prizes for the winner, lining up judges, and making sure people attend.

This work was done by the Sigma Kappa philanthropy chairs, Heidi Baumgartner and Lindsay McClearn.

"Miss Titan was once again a success this year.

This is a fun way to get the students together and at the same time raise money for a good cause.

This year we ended up raising around \$1800 for Alzheimer's research," commented Baumgartner.

The contestants were: Kappa Delta - Weber; Sigma Nu - Wilson; Sigma Phi Epsilon - Corry Biondi; Phi Kappa



Doc McTaggart introduces the reigning Miss-Titan Sterling "Smitty" Smith

Tau - Brian Miller; Alpha Sigma Phi - Andy Schneider; Theta Chi - Adam Kunkle; Alpha Gamma Delta - Doug Shymoniak; Phi Mu - Brent Witgen; Zeta Tau Alpha - Ben O'Conner; Sigma Kappa - Andy Gentsy; Alpha Phi Omega - Jason Jaskey; Student Government Association - Chris Buckley; IFC - Coley Donegan; Marriott - Matt Hummel.

(left)
Corry Bondi
ΣΦΕ



(below)
Adam Kunkle
ΘΧ



(left)
Brian Miller
ΦΚΤ



(left)
Matt McMurray
SGA

(right)
Jason Jaskey
ΑΦΩ

Behind the scenes of Greek Week

by Jeffrey Grobaski
Staff Writer

By the time that Greek Week began, four chairpersons and a host of committee members had put in over a month of planning and scheduling.

Senior Chairpersons Jared Tomko and Beth Smith were in charge of most of the planning and delegation of responsibility.

A new aspect to Greek Week this year was the instillation of Junior Chairpersons. The Junior Chairpersons this year were Jason Borgesi and Jen Jeffery. All of the planning and running of events was done by these four along with the Greek Week committee.

Tomko and Smith were in charge of all the details. They had to make reservations, find someone to speak on a topic that would interest over 700 college students, conduct the meetings with all of the representatives from each sorority and fraternity, and get volunteers to handle each of the eleven activities. These volunteers were then in charge of getting any necessary equipment, reserving the appropriate facility, and refereeing or conducting the event. Taking a great deal of pressure off of the Senior Chairpersons.

"It was nice because once we got people to volunteer, everybody took care of what they needed to do and everything got done," said Tomko.

Both Smith and Tomko volunteered to be a Senior Chairperson at Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council meetings, respectively. Tomko volunteered in hopes of improving on the structure and involvement he had seen in past years.

Greater involvement by the Greek Week Committee was one of the key ways to improve.

"By having the committee members assume full responsibility for one event, those individuals were able to be sure that every detail was attended to, while taking some of the pressure off of us," said Tomko.

Tomko was in charge of counting the participation of each sorority at each event and organizing and acting as one of the Masters of Ceremony for the Sing-n-Swing contest.

Smith hoped that not only would she be able to improve on past years events but become more involved during her last year of college.

Smith's planning included keeping close tabs on fraternity participation, acting with Tomko as a Master of Ceremony for Sing-n-Swing, and creating the ballots for Greek God and Goddess. "Everything went pretty well," recalled Smith.

"The only problem we ran into Thursday with the volleyball competition. We didn't have a location



Shelia Applegate looks for a hidden jelly bean.

"The biggest thing I learned was that you can never start something too early. We started a month before Greek Week and it wasn't nearly enough."

— Beth Smith

reserved in case of rain. But that still turned out okay. Everyone was very helpful, especially Coach Fusco."

Reflecting on the week's events Smith's only concern for future years was that although all events were very competitive, the sororities had a much greater participation as far as spectating and cheering on their teams.

Whereas the fraternities show up to play and not too many of the men come to spectate.

It was for this reason that they are considering a "Spirit" award for next year. This award would be given to the fraternity and sorority that has the most cheering and spectators throughout the week.

This year both Tomko and Smith had to start from square one. They did not have a great deal of experience with Greek Week or how it was run.

This year, like all of those in the past, the only people who knew what goes on behind the scenes were the three seniors who ran it the previous year and they were not around to help. Through the instatement of Junior Chairpersons there are two people who will know the ropes before they have to begin planning and organizing. Both Jeffery and Borgesi will take over as Chairpersons next year, as was the stipulation when they agreed to become Junior Chairpersons.

Jeffery and Borgesi were each in charge of one of the events, assisting with the Sing-n-Swing competition, and helping out with whatever the Senior Chairpersons needed.

"We were basically there to do little things like tallying votes and

Jimmy Delsandro and Krista Junko practice the "suck and blow" method.



Greek Week Chairs strive to keep the events up and running smoothly, unlike the vessels in "Anything That Floats"



(Above) Elaine Fittapaldo and Senior Chair Beth Smith discuss plans for the relay races. (Below) Senior Chair Jared Tomko.

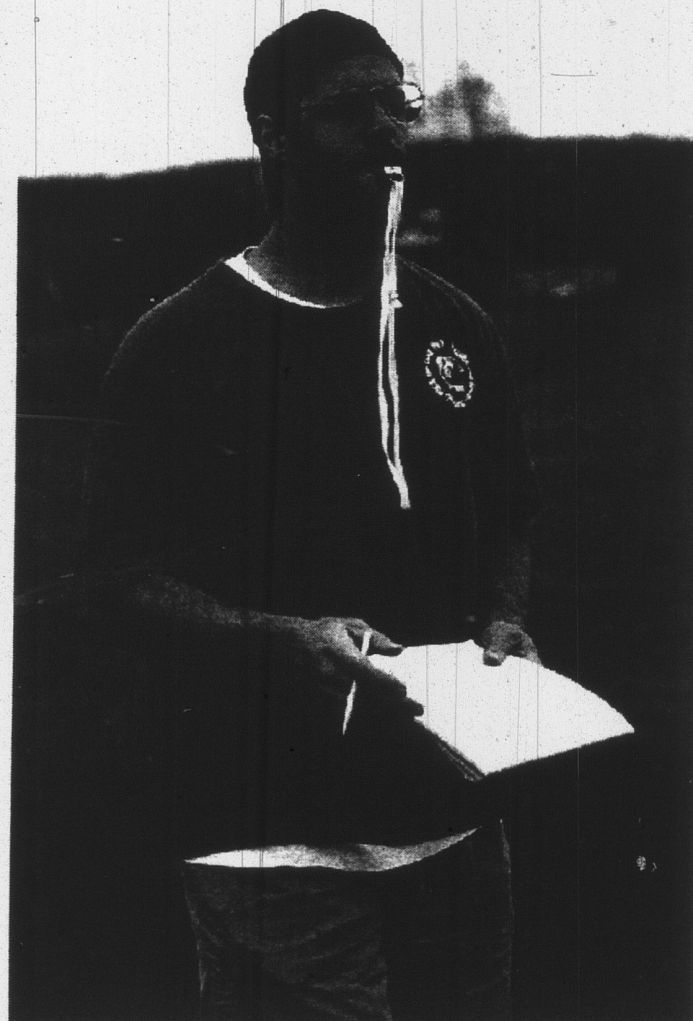
organizing an event," said Jeffery. "But the main reason is to learn what needs to be done so we can do it next year."

Jeffery also commented on how unexpected occurrences like the rain-out of volleyball will help them improve upon the planning and organization of Greek Week.

"Overall I had a good time and I look forward to doing it again next year," said Jeffery.

Smith said, "I did it because I thought it would be a lot of fun. It was, but it was a lot of work too. The biggest thing I learned was that you can never start something too early. We started a month before Greek Week and it wasn't nearly enough."

Tomko said, "The best thing was the competition. It wasn't a rivalry or a direct reflection from one fraternity or sorority to another, but genuine competitive nature. I tried to keep it fun, because if you take the fun out people just won't do it."



all photos by Wendy Robinson

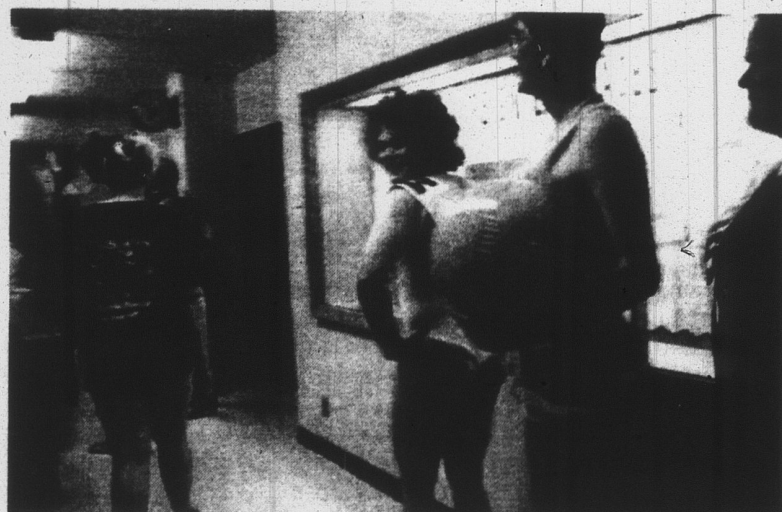


photo by Carrie Fowler



photo by Bill Breneman



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Sports

Men's tennis team closes out 1996-97 season

by Kevin Swift
Staff Writer

The Westminster college men's tennis team closed out the 1996-97 campaign with a 6-6 regular season mark, and were able to capture the KECC men's team tennis championship for the fourth year in a row.

"We had an excellent group of student athletes," said Titan tennis coach Gene Nicholson. "They were very competitive and gave a great effort against a very tough schedule."

The Titans dominated the KECC tennis tournament on Saturday, April 16 held here at Westminster against Saint Vincent College, Geneva College, and Westin College. Sophomore Scott Pfahler captured the singles championship, while the team of Pfahler and sophomore teammate Jay Barkley, captured the doubles title.

Coach Nicholson was named the KECC

men's tennis coach of the year. This award marks the third consecutive year that Nicholson has been given this honor. One of Westminster's veteran players cited

Nicholson's communicative skills as one of his strongest attributes.

"Coach is really close to the players on a personal level," said senior

Christian Arriola. "He makes sure we're doing all

right off the court as well as on, it helps to bring the whole team closer together."

After pushing ahead to a record of 6-4, the Titans were defeated in their last two regular season matches as they fell to Walsh, and Edinboro to drop their overall record to 6-6.

"We were in most of the matches that we lost this year," said Barkley. "We just

need to develop some 'match toughness' to be able to finish teams off when we have the chance. That will come with experience."

The Titan players and coaching staff are optimistic about the team's outlook for next season. In addition to the return of many strong Titan players, the team is hoping

for a fine recruiting class. Plans are also in the works for exhibition matches to be added to the teams schedule during the fall, against other teams in the area, to provide training and experience for the spring season.

"I would like for us to beat the teams

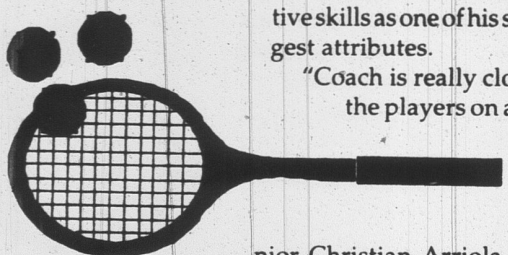
that we lost to this year," said Barkley. "We would like to win the KECC tournament again and finish with a strong enough record to attend the regional tournament."

From that point, the team could qualify for the national tournament held in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The men's tennis team will graduate five players this year. Dan Coffman, Jeremy Silver, Dan Dubaniewicz, Anson Miedel, and Arriola. All completed

their Westminster tennis careers this season.

"We're sorry to see the seniors leave," said Nicholson. "They've had good careers, and have been terrific people and great students. It's sad to see the seniors go, but we are certainly looking forward to next year."



"We just need to develop some 'match toughness' to be able to finish teams off when we have the chance. That will come with experience."

— Jay Barkley

Softball closes regular season with losses to Grove City

The Lady Titans dropped their record to 21-19 on the season following a non-conference doubleheader sweep by Grove City College.

Grove City limited Westminster to just four singles to earn the game one win. The Lady Titans were lead by Jennifer Gales who went two-for-three. Taking the loss on the hill was Summer Cicero who dropped to five and seven on the season despite allowing just four hits in six innings.

In the second game, Westminster took a one-run lead as Jackie West tripled and was knocked home on an RBI single by Meredith Oswald. Grove City tied the score at one-one following a third-inning homer and plated the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

Track and Field competes at Slippery Rock, Grove City

Several members of the Westminster College track and field team competed in invitationals at Slippery Rock on Wednesday and Grove City on Saturday.

At Slippery Rock, John Sherman placed

first in the high jump and fourth in the javelin.

At Grove City, J.T. Wilson placed first in both the 100 meter and 200 meter dash and had a fifth place finish in the long jump. Sherman placed second in javelin. Tom DeFloria placed fourth in the 200 meter dash and fifth in the 100 meter dash.

Baseball tops Clarion to close regular season

The baseball team closed the regular season after defeating Clarion University. Westminster posted four runs in both the fourth and sixth innings. Leading the Titan offensive was James Graham, who went four-for-four at the plate. Scott Bowman, Rob Nogay, Erik Scheponik and Antonio Vitello also shone in the 10-6 win.

Ben O'Connor earned the victory on the mound, with Kip Botirius closing the game for the Titans and earning his first save of the year.

Softball falls in Regional Tournament

(New Wilmington, PA)— The Westminster College softball team saw its 1997 season come to a close Tuesday afternoon, as the Lady Titans were dropped from the six-team, double elimination NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament at

Georgian Court College in New Jersey. Westminster closed the '97 campaign with a 22-21 overall record after defeating Castleton State (VT) 7-3 in the opener, before dropping to a 3-2 decision to host Georgian Court and a 2-1 decision to Goldey Beacom College.

The opener saw senior hurler Meredith Oswald fire six scoreless innings, allowing just two hits before being relieved in the final frame. Offensively, senior catcher Deanna Kaczynski belted three hits for the victors, while sophomore first baseman Jackie West rapped two doubles and junior outfielder Jamie Slack added a pair of safeties.

Westminster led Georgian Court 2-0 going into the sixth inning when the game was delayed due to showers. When play resumed, the hosts scored twice in the sixth to knot the score, then belted a home run in the bottom of the seventh for the win. Oswald took the loss on the hill despite allowing only five hits. Kaczynski posted three hits for the second consecutive game to lead the Lady Titans offense.

In the finale, Oswald was again the hard luck loser, brining her final season pitching record to 17-13. West led the offense by going 2 for 4 with a double while junior outfielder Jodi Chimielewski also rapped a pair of hits for the Lady Titans.



Baseball Team wins in opening round

by Angie Renninger
Editor-in-Chief

The Westminster Titan baseball team won the opening round of the sectional playoffs yesterday against Point Park College. Westminster defeated the Pioneers 10-8 in a nine inning game in Butler, PA.

Scott Bowman led the Titan with four hits including a three run home run shot that gave Westminster the 9-7 go ahead lead. Kip Boterius, who relieved starter Kevin Dill, picked up the win on the mound.

"It was a back and forth battle the entire game," said head coach Scott Renninger. "Our kids really hung in there and fought for the win."

Point Park is the number one team in the district and defeated the Titans four previous times this year.

"This was a very big win for us," said Renninger. "Even though we didn't have much success against Point Park previously this season, I think this win proved to the kids that we have the potential to beat anyone in this district"

The Titans faced the winner of the Geneva/ Wilmington DE match-up this morning at 10:00. The tournament is a double elimination tournament and determines which team will advance to the Northeast Regional Tournament next week.

Go Titans!

WEEK, from page 1

ners were Sigma Nu and Phi Mu.

Wednesday night was the annual Miss Titan contest. Sterling "Smitty" Smith, last year's winner, handed his crown to Ben Weber, the Kappa Delta candidate.

The fourth day of competition proved to be trouble for the Greek Week committee. The event for the day was volleyball and was scheduled to be played outside at the Theta Chi and Alpha Sig houses. Rain put a damper on these plans. The games had to be postponed one and one-half hours and moved into the field house. In the end, the winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta.

On Friday, the final day of competition, was the actual Greek Olympics. The day consisted of many smaller events and a final winner at the end. The first event was a swimming relay in the field house pool. Participants had to wear a sweatshirt in the water and trade it with the next person getting in the water after him or her.

After swimming, everyone headed down to Tug of War. Members of each fraternity or sorority chose fifteen members to pull. The rope was placed over a pit of mud and water. The first team to have a member pulled into the water lost the match.

From tug of war, the next event was Anything that Floats. Fraternities and sororities were paired up and had to construct a device they could swim across Lake Britain.

The next event was a mattress race. The race started out with four members of a sorority carrying one member of a frater-

StoryHill's final performance at Westminster

by Rebecca Zeitler
Staff Writer

When you realize that "this is the last time" you might do something, how do you feel? Do you try to memorize the sights and smells of your surroundings — what do you do?

I can tell you what I did when I realized that last Saturday night was the last time I would see StoryHill in concert.

I drove home from Washington, DC that morning. The drive was uneventful, but my mother kept commenting on all of the dead trees in the Allegheny mountains. When I arrived home, I was greeted with a StoryHill fan club mailing. I thought it odd because the band had issued one just a few weeks prior announcing their spring tour. Upon opening the mailing, I was even more surprised to read that the band would not tour any more after this spring, sighting "the pursuit of other in-

nity on a mattress. Halfway through the race a switch was made and four members of a fraternity carried one member of a sorority.

To finish off the Greek Olympics, a medley of relay races took place. The races used everything from cereal and blind-folds to licorice and spoons. After all the points were tallied, the winners of Greek Olympics were the same as the Greek Week overall champions, Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu.

terests." I could say that my whole world crumbled at that point, but that's going a bit far. To say that I took on the "this is the last time I'm going to do something" mentality is much closer to the truth.

I listened, or should I say blasted, StoryHill the entire 60 minute drive to Westminster. I sang along to the lyrics that I know by heart on all of their CDs. And when I got to WC the sun was setting and everything was peaceful and immaculate (not at all like the urban tangle of Washington, DC).

The concert started late and I didn't care. Chris and Johnny played many songs that I knew and loved, some songs that brought back memories of happy times. Some songs reminded me of Sigma Kappa candlelights, still others of long drives in the country. When the band took a break, they spent their time with the fans, signing autographs and posing for pictures.

How can I put into words what was such a wonderful experience that I got a cramp in my face from smiling? Even when the band messed up some of the lyrics, the fans sang in their place and laughed gently at their mistake. Just hearing their harmony and seeing their obvious love for their music was enough.

You can not believe the beautiful music that can be produced by two people, two guitars and a harmonica. I saw the Indigo Girls a few weeks ago and felt the same way. The music pours out of their souls and if you live through the music with them, it becomes a part of you.

This is not a plea for StoryHill to stay together. I just want to express to them and to the students of Westminster College the effect that their music has had on me over the years. This is also to wish them the best of luck in the future and their "other pursuits."

I sure hope they plan a reunion tour.

*The Holcad
staff wishes
the class of
1997 the
best of luck
and bids
Dr. Oscar
Remick a
fond
farewell.*

101 Dalmatians

Sunday May 8 at 9 p.m.

**Down
Under**



Arts and Entertainment

Cutting Edge Films: You Can't Always Get What You Want

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

It is said that comedy derives its power from its tragic possibilities; Kevin's Smith's new film *Chasing Amy* (1997) proves this theory without a doubt. Easily the best of Smith's "New Jersey Trilogy," at least in terms of its emotional complexity, *Chasing Amy* is a raunch comedy, an unconventional romance and a triumph of independent filmmaking all in one. It's as if Smith managed to do something his characters never could—grow up.

The story starts conventionally enough: Boy meets girl at a Manhattan comic convention and is immediately thunderstruck with love. The boy is Holden (Ben Affleck), the girl is Alyssa (Joey Lauren Adams). Holden and his lifelong friend Banky (Jason Lee) are there to promote their hit comic "Bluntman and Chronic," Alyssa to promote her feminist comics. Also there is Hooper (Dwight Ewell), a gay man whose poses as a black militant in order to sell his comic book "White Hating Coon."

Naturally there's a catch: Alyssa's a lesbian.

But *Chasing Amy* is not about graphic depictions of kinky lesbian sex, although there's many hysterical scenes devoted to discussing such adventures (A discussion on oral sex is compared to CNN and the Weather Channel—"constant updates"). As Smith's web site for View Askew Productions states, "It's not who you love. It's how you love them."

And boy, does Holden love Alyssa. In a typical romantic comedy, the plot would revolve around a series of slapstick events and just-missed opportunities before the final kiss and fade out. Well aware of this cliché, Smith is more interested in exploring the mechanics of a relationship, instead of its genesis. Smith depicts Holden and Alyssa becoming good friends until Holden eventually breaks down and declares his love. (This should be a flagpoint in movies and real life that nothing good can result of such desperation). The effects have a near-nuclear fallout for its characters.

Banky is initially less than thrilled; to him, Alyssa represents not only subversive homosexual conversions but a danger to his life-long friendship with Holden.

As Holden and Alyssa's romance begins in earnest, Banky uncovers facets of Alyssa's sexual past that Holden is completely unable to deal with (Think the scene in *Clerks* which ended with the immortal punch line, "In a row?").

Even Jay and Silent Bob (Jason Mewes and Smith himself), the R2-D2 and C3-PO of Smith's trilogy, who try and explain the situation, can provide no help. In the end, Holden's attempt to bring closure to the situation results disastrously for both relationships.

It's a lot of fun to spot the references to Smith's past films; like Stephen King, Smith has created a whole little universe of people and events in a small town. In addition, Smith is not afraid to make fun of his past work—decrying his *Clerks* and *Mallrats* catchphrase, Jay mutters, "Snootchie-

bootchie?" Who would say something stupid like that?"

The leads are all superb. Clearly Adams is the breakout star here; simultaneously tough and vulnerable, she's no pushover. Lee takes his slacker from *Mallrats* and show the deep immaturity and insecurity behind the slacker facade. And Affleck (*Dazed and Confused*'s freshman hating O'Bannon and *Mallrats*'s villainous proprietor of The Fashionable Male) does a good job in a traditionally thankless role—the director's alterego.

Has Smith been studying up on Woody Allen? *Chasing Amy*'s plot is crafted with the same love/life-weary angst that fuels Allen's best dramadies (One could make a

case that this is Smith's *Annie Hall*). It is well known that the film developed out of Smith's real-life relationship with Adams and his insecurity regarding her sexual past. Smith also made *Chasing Amy* for a scant \$25,000, compared to the \$6 million budget for the vastly inferior *Mallrats*. At one point in *Chasing Amy*, Alyssa chides Holden for knowing the difference between art and commerce, but not doing anything about it. By the end of the film Holden will have learned a lot more. "I guess I finally had something serious to write about," he states. I guess he did. Rating: A (R—Profanity, sexually-explicit language)

Theater Westminster performs Scams of Scapin this weekend

by Rob Lytle
Staff Writer

Freshman Steve Dovutovich stars as the lead character Scapin as Theater Westminster performs Moliere's *Scams of Scapin*.

The play began Wednesday and will run Wednesday through Saturday, May 10. *Scams of Scapin* begins at 8:00 p.m.

Senior Josh Coy and freshman Brad Campbell portray Octave and

Leandre respectively. The play follows these two characters as they try to relax and have some fun as their fathers leave town for business. Scapin ruins their plans.

Under the direction of Cynthia Niemann, Dovutovich portrays a cunning servant who creates strife and turmoil in

Octave's and Leandre's lives through trickery and deceit.

The actors and actresses in the play are members of the Commedia Dell'Arte Troupe, which is a form of theater that originated in Italy during the sixteenth

century. In this style of theater the dialogue is improvised around a loose scenario calling for a set of stock characters.

In this two act without intermissions, seven seniors will give their last perfor-

mances as members of Theater Westminster. They include Keri Bartok, Coy, Josh Decker, Janet Moeslin, Crystie Nicholson, Tracy Repep and Kelly Werth.

see SCAMS, page 18



THE GOLDEN GIRLS QUIZ

1. Where was Sophia (Estella Getty) born?
2. What was Sophia's nickname for her daughter, Dorothy (Bea Arthur)?
3. What did Dorothy do for a living?
4. What was the name of Dorothy's allegedly gay brother who used to like to wear women's clothes?
5. What did Rue McClanahan's character of Blanche call her father on the show?
6. What states were Blanche, Dorothy, and Betty White's character of Rose originally from before moving to Miami?
8. What was Dorothy's ex-husband's name?
9. What did Dorothy's ex husband do for a living?
10. Prior to "The Golden Girls," what prime-time sitcom did Betty White and Rue McClanahan star on?



Answers on page 19

Top Video Rentals

1. **The First Wives Club** starring Diane Keaton (Paramount-PG) Last Week: No. 1
2. **Sleepers** Jason Patric (Warner-R) No. 4
3. **William Shakespeare's Romeo + Juliet** Claire Danes (FoxVideo - R) New Entry
4. **Extreme Measures** Hugh Grant (Columbia TriStar- R) New Entry
5. **The Long Kiss Goodnight** Samuel L. Jackson (Turner- R) No. 2
6. **The Chamber** Gene Hackman (MCA/Universal - R) No. 3
7. **Supercop** Jackie Chan (Buena Vista- R) No. 4
8. **The Glimmer Man** Damon Wayans (Warner- R) No. 7
9. **Michael Collins** Liam Neeson (Warner - R) New Entry
10. **Fargo** Steve Buscemi (PolyGram-R) No. 13

Top 10 Singles

1. **The Notorious B.I.G.** "Hypnotize" (Bad Boy/Arista) Last Week: No. 2
2. **Monica** "For You I Will" (Atlantic) No. 1
3. **Savage Garden** "I Want You" (Columbia) No. 3
4. **Mark Morrison** "Return of the Mack" (Atlantic) No. 4
5. **B-Rock & The Bizz** "My Baby Daddy" (Laface/Arista) No. 7
6. **Bruce Springsteen** "Secret Garden" (Columbia) No. 8
7. **Paula Cole** "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" (Warner) No. 6
8. **Az Yet Feat. Peter Cetera** "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" (Laface/Arista) No. 5
9. **Hanson** "MMMBOP" (Mercury) New Entry
10. **Toni Braxton** "I Love Me Some Him/I Don't Want To" (LaFace/Arista) No. 11

Top C&W Singles

1. **Alabama** "Sad Lookin' Man" (RCA Album Cut) Last Week: No. 4
2. **Collin Raye** "Rumor Has It" (Epic Album Cut) No. 12
3. **Tracy Lawrence** "Better Man, Better Off" (Atlantic Album Cut) No. 3
4. **George Strait** "One Night At a Time" (MCA) No. 4
5. **Lorrie Morgan** "Good As I Was To You" (BNA) No. 5
6. **The Buffalo Club** "If She Don't Love You" (Rising Tide) No. 6
7. **John Michael Montgomery** "I Miss You A Little" Atlantic) No. 10
8. **LeAnn Rimes** "The Light in Your Eyes" (Curb) No. 15
9. **Brooks & Dunn** "Why Would I Say Goodbye" (Arista) No. 9
10. **Sawyer Brown** "Six Days On The Road" (Curb) No. 10

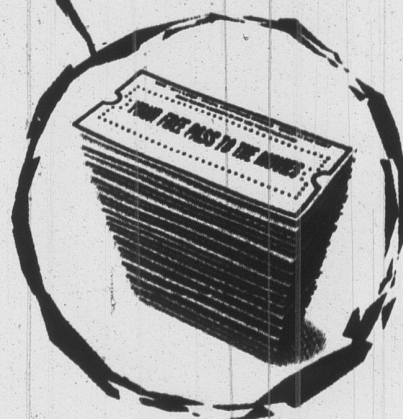
Final Exam Question #2

The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Planet Hollywood® jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?



- a) d
- b) d
- c) d
- d) 1 800 CALL ATT
- e) HELLO-d



1-800

call **ATT**



For all your collect calls — even local.

WEEKLY ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Economics and Business Department recently honored outstanding juniors and seniors at its recognition dinner. Steve Reubi received the Wall Street Journal Award for outstanding academic achievement, and Angela Penrod received the Pennsylvania Institute of CPA's award for outstanding academic achievement in accounting.

In addition, Donald Payne was recognized for his academic achievement in economics, and David Repp was recognized for academic achievement in accounting and business. Kimberly Dowd and Michelle Griffith were recognized as the recipients of the Lauterbach and Sloan Scholarships for the next academic year. Members of the Tau Pi Case competition in attendance, Patrick Lyons and Andrew Hough, were also recognized.

Members of the Student in Free Enterprise, Penrod, Dowd, Griffith, Payne, and Brian Taylor, were acknowledged for their work on various projects. Business Jeopardy winners, Suzanne Stokes, Christine Nalli, Reubi, and Taylor were introduced.

Dr. Gail Miller, chair of the department, opened the evening with a talk on civic responsibility, and Ronald Bergy concluded the evening with a discussion on biblical references to accounting.

The City of Boulder Mountain Park system has an opening for a ranger/naturalism internship. Duties and responsibilities include: visitor services such as citizen assistance, law enforcement, and public relations; park maintenance; wildland fire control; and land management techniques such as forest management, wildlife manage-

ment and visitor use management. Opportunities exist to familiarize the intern with heavy equipment, firefighting equipment, horse patrol, audio-visual equipment, and the Junior Ranger Program. An interpretive center on Flagstaff Mountain will be open all summer, and interns will assist in designing and producing displays as well as supervising volunteer naturalists. Compensation is not available either in wages or housing, but a stipend of \$500-\$1,000 may be awarded upon successful completion of the internship. For more information contact Bob Dellapina, Office Manager, City of Boulder Mountain Parks, P.O. Box 791, Boulder, CO 80306. Contact may also be made by calling 303-441-3408, faxing 303-441-4408 or e-mailing dellapinab@boulder.lib.co.us.

Prudential Securities, a brokerage firm located in Canfield, Ohio, is offering internships during the summer, fall or spring terms. This 20-hour-per-week internship does not offer compensation, but upon completion the company will sponsor interns for Series 7 stockbroker's license. If interested, please call alumus Steve Van Such at 330-533-2204.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of New Castle is offering a paid summer job filling in for a case manager on pregnancy leave. This part- or full-time position offers flexible hours. Duties include interviewing children, parents and volunteers for a place in the program. Please call alumna Kathleen Blewitt at 654-5507 for more information.

students, and immediately feel more in touch with what is happening," he said.

Many people will miss Remick when he leaves in June.

Sophomore Doug Frederick commented, "I remember the first day of school when he talked to all of the new students and shook everyone's hand. Although Westminster has chosen a worthy replacement, the school will be at a loss.

Senior Tony Pizon said, "Dr. Remick has been an asset to the school, and the campus community will regret him leaving."

What might not be known to the campus community is just how much time their Chancellor dedicates to improving education for the entire state of Pennsylvania, not just the immediate area of Westminster College. Remick has chaired the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, as well as serving on Governor Ridge's Keystone Committee. The Keystone Committee studies the educational successes of other states, gathers information about them, and transforms it into concrete ways that Governor Ridge can use to better Pennsylvania in the areas of education, economic development, and health care among other things.

"I think Dr. Remick is a good ambassador for the college," said junior Jodi Chmielewski.

Elaine Bear, Remick's secretary for almost a year, said, "He is a true man of God and he has been a joy to work with. It is an education just preparing the paperwork, and a joy to proofread his articles and speeches."

JANECO: Possible Solutions, a career development organization located in West Middlesex, is offering part-time summer work in the career development field. The employee will become familiar with the curriculum for the organization and give presentations to groups. Call Jane Roqueplot at 412-528-1000 for details.

Enerval LLC, a Pittsburgh based energy services company and a division of Atlantic Energy (NJ) and Cenerprise (MN), is looking for college students to take part in onsite training in the deregulated natural gas industry as well as the electric industry. The core of this business is natural gas marketing to area industrial and commercial accounts. Duties include developing proposals and customer service. This job could lead to a permanent position after graduation. Although this position is unpaid, the company will pay the cost of tuition for the summer internship. Applicants should submit a cover letter and resume to Jackie Meade at the Career Center.

Research Assistant needed for the summer in the Pittsburgh area to work on a study of patients with clinical depression. The salary is \$7-\$9 per hour depending on experience, and some computer experience is desired. For more information, contact alumna Meghan Boyle at boyle@healthguide.com or call 412-688-8970.

The Celebrity Series Office is looking for two work-study students to sell advertisements for the 1997-98 Celebrity Series

Remick credits much of what he is and what he has accomplished to his faith and the way it permeates every aspect of his life.

Remick stated, "I don't have an identity apart from my faith. I wouldn't know how to define myself. Where I am is a result of trying to live in response to God's call. Whatever comes my way I tackle with a promise of a grace that fulfills every need."

The future is unclear for Remick right now. He and his wife plan to move back to Maine, where he will take a position as a part-time professor at the University of Maine. He may move back to Pennsylvania, however, to serve on a state education board. One thing is certain, and it is that Remick will remain involved in education.

Admittedly Remick feels "terribly uncomfortable" when praised for all that has been accomplished since he began working to improve students' education ten years ago. He prefers not to focus on what has been done, but rather what promise the future holds.

As of July 1, 1997, Westminster's future will be in the hands of Dr. R. Thomas Williamson, who has served as Executive Vice President of Clarkson University in Potsdam, NY, since 1988. He is a 1968 graduate of The College of Wooster.

Remick stated that upon his arrival at Westminster, he discovered very quickly that he was in for more than what he bargained for. Remick said that he offers the following advice to Williamson: "Westminster College is a demanding place. Giving less than 120% won't work. You must

program booklets. A high degree of responsibility and strong people skills are required. The positions run from June 2 to July 31. Salary is on a commission basis plus reimbursement for car mileage. Those interested should contact Maria McKee at ext. 7354 for more information.

The Physical Plant Department is seeking students for full-time summer employment in the crafts, custodial, and grounds units. Applicants must be at least 16 years old to apply for these minimum-wage positions. Apply at the S. Market St. physical plant building between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday - Friday beginning May 5.

Ansoft, an international company located in Pittsburgh and a leading provider of electrical engineering software, is offering part-time summer internships to public relations/marketing students. Duties include press releases, advertising, and related duties. This 20-hour-per-week position offers a stipend to cover the costs of parking, transportation, etc. If interested, please call alumna Stacy Adams at 412-261-3200.

NVR-Ryan Homes, would like to interview students again. Positions are available in production, supervisor management, and sales, and offer competitive salaries with good benefits. All seniors, regardless of their major, are invited to submit their resumes to Bonnie Stocoviy in the Career Center.

give everything you have and some things you don't."

When Westminster College bids farewell to Chancellor Remick at the end of June, he will certainly be remembered as a President who was willing to give his all, and then some, to this school and its students.

SCAMS from page 16

Scams of Scapin is one of Moliere's plays that demonstrates his slapstick comedy and biting social criticism. Moliere was one of the most accomplished and yielding playwrights in the Golden Age of Theater in France during the seventeenth century.

A favorite of Louis XIV and the court at Versailles, Moliere's influence is seen in the work of today's playwrights.

"Moliere's repertoire of comic characters remain as fresh and vital today as they did four hundred years ago— miser, misogynists, religious hypocrites, remain the butt of comic humor, and cunning servants and rational friends still give 'true love' whatever assist it may need to blossom," wrote Dr. Jesse Mann, Associate Dean of the College. "The universality of these comic themes and situations allow Moliere to be easily translated not only from language to language and culture to culture, but from seventeenth to twenty-first century. The timeliness of his play insure Moliere a well-deserved spot among the most creative geniuses that humankind has had or will have to offer."

REMICK, from page 1

could have led the college in developing a church-music program. "I didn't get to finish but half of my agenda," said Remick.

That is not to underscore what Remick did accomplish in his decade here. Under his guidance, Westminster has raised almost \$35 million in capital campaign that will provide for, among other things, more money for scholarships.

The percentage of alumni contributing to the annual fund nearly doubled during Remick's tenure, bringing in an extra million dollars for the school. In addition to all the financial growth, Westminster has also seen an almost 20% jump in enrollment, and has achieved the second highest retention and four-year graduation rates in the entire country.

In an interview with Westminster's Communications Director Mark Meighen, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Arthur Rathjen said, "The renewed spirit that exists at Westminster is a direct result of Dr. Remick's vision and capable leadership."

Ask Remick what he is proudest of, however, and he will say that it has nothing to do with money. Instead, Remick lists his most meaningful experiences as spending time with faculty, teaching a January term course with Dr. Robert Van Dale on the philosophy of religion, and walking across campus as he talks with students.

"Whenever I feel as if I am losing touch with the campus, I walk across that quad to the Titan Union Building, talk with the

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY 5/9/97

- 11:30 a.m., Chapel, Jennifer Nagel '97
- 8 p.m., Symphonic Band - Orr
- 8 p.m., Theatre Westminster - Scams of Scapin - Beeghly

SATURDAY 5/10/97

- 11 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega Canoe-a-thon - Lake Brittain
- 4 p.m., Phi Mu Parent's Luncheon
- 7 p.m., Mass - Chapel
- 8 p.m., Newman Club Banquet/Senior Recognition - Tower Room
- 8 p.m., Jazz Ensemble - Amphitheater - (Down Under if rain)
- 8 p.m., Theatre Westminster - Scams of Scapin - Beeghly

SUNDAY 5/11/97

- Mother's Day
- 2 p.m., Chapel Drama, "One Voice"

- 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
- 7 p.m., Chapel Drama, "One Voice"
- 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi executive meeting - TUB A/B
- 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Business meeting - PH 230
- 9 p.m., Down Under Movie - 101 Dalmatians

MONDAY 5/12/97

- 5:30 p.m., Panel meeting - TUB A/B
- 6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips Lecture Hall
- 6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
- 6:30 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
- 6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116

- 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
- 8 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta Senior Banquet
- 9:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - Phillips Lecture Hall

TUESDAY 5/13/97

- Last Day of Classes
- Zeta Tau Alpha senior wills
- 7:30 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Floyd Zehr - Lindley
- 4:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha senior wills - Down Under
- 4:30 p.m., Phi Mu senior wills - TUB A/B
- 7 p.m., Creative Memories Portfolio Workshop

WEDNESDAY 5/14/97

- Reading Day
- WMU open 24 hours
- 9 a.m., Faculty meeting - Beeghly

THURSDAY 5/15/97

- WMU open 24 hours
- Final Period

FRIDAY 5/16/97

- WMU open 24 hours
- Final Period

SATURDAY 5/17/97

- WMU open 24 hours
- Final Period
- Armed Forces Day
- 7 p.m., Mass - Chapel

SUNDAY 5/18/97

- WMU open 24 hours
- Pentecost

"GOLDEN GIRLS" ANSWERS

1. Sicily, Italy; 2. Pussycat;
3. She was a part-time school teacher; 4. Phil; 5. Big Daddy;
6. Blanche was from Tennessee;
7. "Picture It"; 8. Stan;
9. He sold adult rubber toys;
10. "Mama's Family"

IFC, from page 6

tries to encourage rushees to pledge a fraternity since the greek system is an important part of Westminster's activities.

"My affiliation with a fraternity at Heidelberg was very rewarding and made my college days much more meaningful," said Renninger. "Many of my closest friends are my fraternity brothers and I have stayed in touch with them over the years."

In addition to attending all rush and pick-up events, Renninger organizes a panel of ten evaluators every year who decide which fraternity has the best overall pick-up day. Their selection is awarded with the big pledge paddle at Sing and

Swing. This year the panel has chosen to also award four smaller paddles for various events.

Overall, Renninger enjoys his work with IFC in assisting with fraternity activities.

"My involvement with IFC enables me to get to know my students outside of the classroom or sports field on a different turf," said Renninger. "I believe that extra curricular activities like fraternities play a large role in a student's success in the college education."

HOUSES from page 7

According to the business office, no plans have been made for the land as of yet. The tenants who live in the homes have made plans to move out. Three of the residents are faculty members who will be given housing on Gateway, the fourth tenant also works for the college and has found housing elsewhere. The demolition is scheduled to take place during the first 10 days of July, although the contract for the demolition has not yet been assigned.

GOOD LUCK TO SENIORS GIVING THEIR
HONORS DEFENSES!

Question of the Week

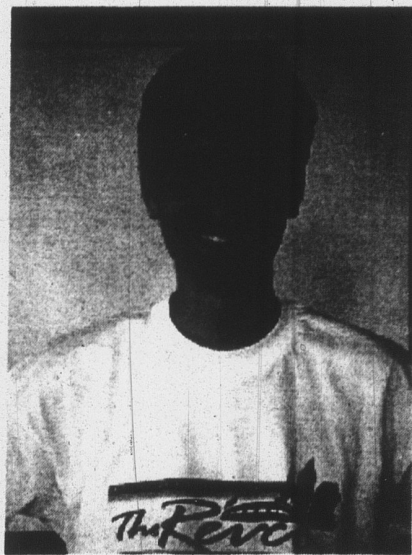
by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Senior Special: How would you rate your "Westminster experience?"



"I have gained a good education, but I had to compromise with a loss of sanity."

— Bryan Kiggins



"If I had spent more time with the Amish, my 'Westminster experience' would have been much more fulfilling."

— Tony Pizon



"My Westminster experience was recently completed after discovering that pigs and donkeys aren't really kept in 'animal housing!'"

— Jen Nagel



"Not only has Westminster education given me the foundation for graduate school, it has also allowed me to grow as a person through my relationships with other members of the campus community."

— Jason Kalajainen



THE 1996-97 HOLCAD STAFF: (l-r) Casey Hancox, *Sports Editor*; Angie Renninger, *Editor in Chief*; Julie Sitko, *Copy Editor*; Steve Fishman, *Managing Editor*

Well, it's the final edition of the *Holcad* for 1996-97. I never thought this day would be here, but surprisingly, it came very quickly. I want to thank all of the people who have been so important in the production of the paper.

First, I owe more thanks than I could ever express to Steve Fishman, the managing editor. Without his tireless hours of dedication there would be no *Holcad*. Also to Julie Sitko and Casey Hancox who stood beside Steve and I all year in meetings and in publication.

A big thank you goes out to Sherri Whiteman, Michele Carr, Loren Gano, Val Brikich, Mary Whiteman, Bill Breneman, Carrie Fowler, Wendy Robinson, Rob Steiner, Chris McCarren, and the Journalism I and II students for all of their hard work this year.

I also want to especially thank Deb Mitchell and Jim Perkins for all of the advice and suggestions throughout the year and the entire Communication Services office for all of their cooperation.

I want to wish Becky Zeitler, Editor-in-Chief for the 1997-98 school year, and her staff the best of luck next year. May you grow and learn from our successes and mistakes.

As I was flipping through the *Argo* yesterday I read something that sums up my feelings about this year's *Holcad*. I know we've made many mistakes this year, but I hope people appreciate our work for its positive aspects and for the writers' growth over the year because this is an instrument for learning. I am very proud of their work and of this publication.

Good Luck on finals and have a safe and happy summer!
P.S. Go Titans!!

- Angela Lee Renninger ☺

Quote of the Week

No people do so much harm as those who go about doing good.

-Bishop Mandell Creighton

FYI

"WCTV!"

Westminster As We See It premieres on Cable 9 TV Tuesday at 7:35pm. See yourself from Fresh Start! WCTV replays Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30pm and Wednesday and Thursday at 4pm.

On Friday, Sept. 12, Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a Quad-A-Thon to raise homelessness awareness. The event begins with a chapel service at 8pm. Call Carrie Fowler at 946-2556 for more information.

On the Inside

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The Holcad Staff welcomes new and returning students to campus. We wish you a fun and successful year.

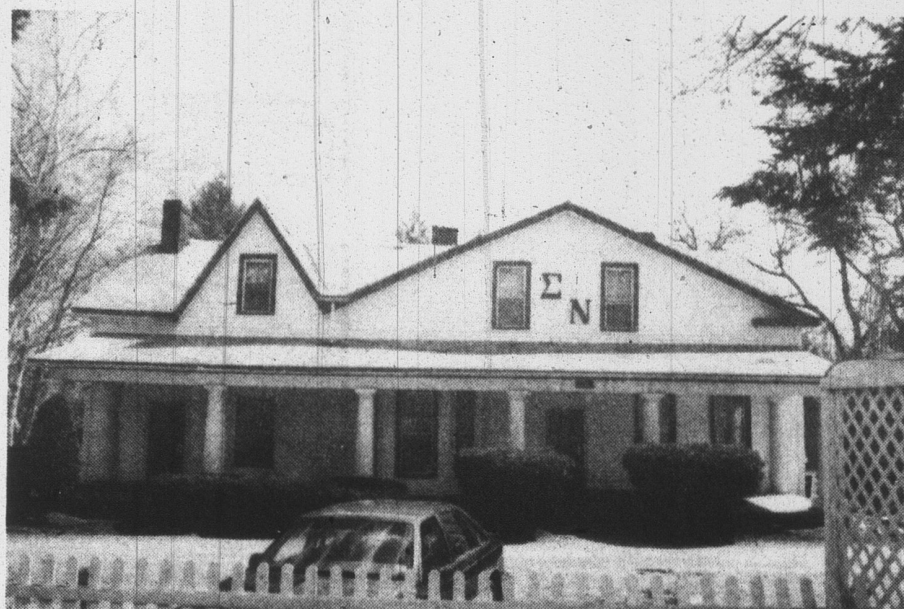
Westminster

Holcad

Volume CXII Issue #1

September 11, 1997

Sigma Nu: Getting Back on Track



by Kelly Williams
Managing Editor

Whatever does not kill you makes you stronger. This has re-

cently become the unofficial motto of the brothers of Sigma Nu Fraternity. They are struggling to rebuild their house and their image after both were nearly de-

stroyed in mid-May.

"We are looking forward to putting this whole incident behind us, to rebuilding and to getting back on track in campus life," said Sigma Nu president Jason Borgesi.

The trouble at Sigma Nu began senior week. According to Borgesi, the eight brothers who graduated last May were having a party and some things in the house were destroyed. Borgesi listed the following damages to the house: almost every window in the house and the neighboring annex were broken; walls were punched and kicked in; doors were pulled off of their hinges;

see SIGMA NU, page 4

The World Mourns Princess Diana's Death

by Kristin Williams
Sports Editor

She was the most famous woman in the world.

Diana, Princess of Wales, died Sunday, Aug. 31 following a car accident in Paris, France.

The vehicle in which the Princess was traveling was involved in a high-speed crash in the Place de l'Alma underpass in Central Paris shortly after midnight Saturday Aug. 30 (Paris time). The car was trying to escape a pack of freelance photographers known by the Italian name, Paparazzi.

The Princess was taken to the Piti Salptre Hospital where she died at 4a.m. Paris time of cardiac arrest following massive internal bleeding from wounds to her heart and arteries. Dodi Al-

Fayed, close companion of Diana and the driver also died in the accident, while the bodyguard was seriously injured.

Diana Spencer was born July 1, 1961, in Norfolk, England the daughter of Lord and Lady Althorp. She grew up in a mansion right next door to the Royal families estates in Eastern England.

As a child she played with Prince Andrew. At 19, after working as a kindergarten teacher's aid, rumors emerged of an affair between Diana and Prince Andrew's older brother, Prince Charles. Buckingham Palace announced their engagement in February 1981 and they were married later that year in Saint Paul's Cathedral, London, England. Unfortunately, Diana and Prince Charles agreed to divorce in March 1996 ending

a marriage that produced two beautiful sons, William and Harry. Since then the Princess has struggled to carry out a new life under difficult circumstances.

"She had a hard life and considering what she has been through, she has kept her humanness. She is a classy lady and cares about everyone," stated Barb W. Jorgensen, owner of the crafty store, New Wilmington's Collections.

Diana often used her ability to further charitable causes such as AIDS research, victims of famine in Asia and Africa and most recently, the quest for a worldwide ban on land mines.

"She was dedicated to different causes and many of her acts were selfless," said senior Jane Michael who was able to feel Diana's warm presence
see PRINCESS, page 3

Editorials

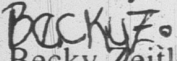
Letter from the Editor-In-Chief

Welcome to the first issue of The Holcad for the 1997-98 academic year! My name is Becky Zeitler and I will be serving as Editor-In-Chief of the Holcad this year. I am thrilled to be working with an outstanding staff: Kelly Williams, Managing Editor; Kristin Williams, Sports Editor; Ally Everett, Advertising Manager; Loren Ganoe, Layout Editor; Leslie Janaszek and Beth Nastal, Copy Editors; Carrie Fowler and Bill Breneman, Photographers and Joe Misiaszek, Distribution Manager.

It's been a tough road to this first issue that you're reading. But I've had all sorts of help. Very special thanks to Westminster's graphic designer John Schiffauer for fixing our layout computer. Thanks also to Loren Ganoe for working to rebuild the computer's software programs. Dr. Perkins and Deb Mitchell are also included in my list of people to thank for their straightforwardness and great suggestions for getting this first issue off the ground.

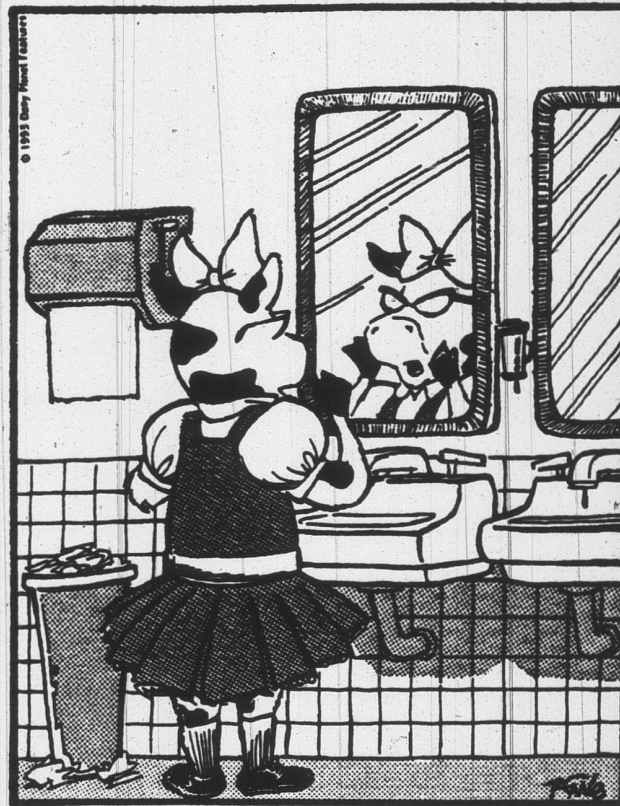
In keeping with our tradition, we will publish on Thursdays during the semester. As always, your questions, comments and letters to the Editor are always welcome. You can call us at 412/946-7224 (campus extension 7224), drop a line in Box #157 or send e-mail to zeitlerm@westminster.edu.

I look forward to hearing from you as the semester progresses. The Holcad Staff is here to serve Westminster College and the community, and we are looking forward to an outstanding year.

Sincerely,

 Becky Zeitler
 Editor-In-Chief

The Holcad welcomes contributions of editorials, articles, and photos. Submit to Box 157 for consideration.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



As she gazed into the mirror, Sally realized that the kids at school weren't teasing... she was, indeed, a cow.

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Layout Editor
Copy Editors

Sports Editor
Advertising Manager
Photographers

Distribution Manager
Faculty Advisor

Rebecca Zeitler
Kelly Williams
Loren M. Ganoe
Leslie Janaszek
Beth Nastal
Kristin Williams
Allison Everett
Bill Breneman
Carrie Fowler
Joe Misiaszek
Jim Perkins

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
 1. Limited to 300 words.
 2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Princess Diana from page 1

while studying at Regent's College in London last fall.

Her prominence and glamour also did much to help revive the fortunes of Britain's fashion industry in the 1980's, but that same celebrity was also a curse. A shy woman by nature, Diana - or 'Di' as she became known, often complained of the intrusions of the press. She was constantly hounded by paparazzi, who knew that one compromising shot of Diana could reap fees of up to \$200,000.

"The paparazzi are completely out of bounds. They have no restrictions. They should be invited to cover a story, and if they are not invited, they should not come," remarked Grover A. Pitman, an instructor who has visited London on many occasions.

Everywhere Princess Diana went, the paparazzi pursued her private moments, they hid in bushes, peered over walls and finagled their way into hotel and gyms in hopes of getting rich off of her image.

Princess Diana's brother, Earl Spencer stated, according to Richard Scott, MSN News Today, "I always thought that the press would kill her in the end. But not even I could imagine that they would take such a direct hand in her death as seems to be the case."

There is speculation that the paparazzi were not the only ones to blame for the accident. Supposedly, the driver of the car was legally drunk and his story was seized upon.

"The paparazzi helped regardless of the drunk driver," said Pitman. "Her death was very bad, and I believe the paparazzi need new laws."

There has been mention of a cultural change in Britain afoot. The public have long been sick of the paparazzi but were powerless to change them. The death of Diana has accelerated the public

thirst for reform on many levels - from press freedoms to constitutional issues.

"The paparazzi are very inhumane and will hopefully learn their lesson," remarked senior Tiffany Sander who is studying at Regent's College in London and has been able to share with millions of people the death of Princess Diana.

Perhaps Princess Diana's death will be a reminder to the

studying at Regent's College, said, "Some people spent three days camping out in front of Westminster Abbey. This was the biggest crowd London has seen since the end of World War II."

Because the Princess was so widely loved, the palace said it wanted to ensure that the public could share in the grieving.

"Roses were thrown at Diana's coffin as she was taken to Westminster Abbey, and those

Royal Standard, to cover the coffin, the British flag did not fly at half mast until the day before the funeral.

"It was about what I expected. However, they were more public than I thought that they would be," remarked Pitman.

"The Royal family could have done more for Diana," explained John L. Bish of J's Floral and Gift Shop.

Princess Diana will be missed and will always remain the people's Princess. She challenged established thinking. She shook hands with Aids patients and hugged Leprosy victims.

She had everything - money, clothes, fame and popularity - except the one thing that she wanted the most - happiness. However, her friends said her blossoming relationship with Fayed gave her the happiness she had been seeking for so long.

The son of an Egyptian billionaire, Fayed was a wealthy film producer known for the 1981 Oscar winning film, *Chariots of Fire*.

Of course their relationship was not without press coverage, but as much as the couple were hounded, Diana remained strong and serious about doing 'good'.

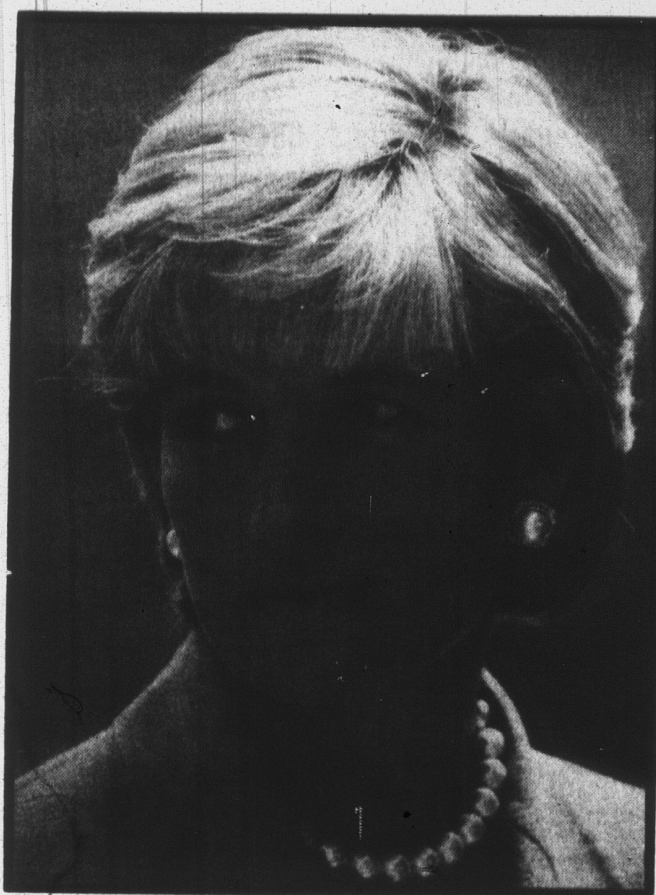
"She had become her own person. It is a shame her life had to end this way," shared Pitman.

Princess Diana hoped through it all that she could remain the "Queen of Hearts".

If only she knew she was more than a queen in the hearts of the people everywhere. She will be missed.

Writer's note — Diana's death touched me because I saw her in person. She was beautiful and full of life and more than just a face on a magazine.

I enjoyed having the opportunity to write about such a remarkable lady.



rash actions of the paparazzi, and the funeral will be just the beginning.

"There were press on and around the statue outside the gates of Buckingham Palace, but there was silence for Diana during the whole funeral procession," stated Sander. "I was able to hear the service over speakers," she added.

The funeral was held Saturday, September 6th at London's Westminster Abbey. Millions of people watched over the television while others filled the streets from London's Whitehall to Westminster Abbey.

"Crowds turned up everywhere," remarked Sander.

Senior, Mike Pitrusu, also

individuals within the charities that Diana supported were also present," said Sander. "There were flowers piled waist high, about two acres long along with personally attached letters and cut out pictures of Diana."

However, many wondered why Queen Elizabeth and the Royal family were not sharing their grief of Diana. Rather than returning to Britain directly after hearing the news, the Royal family remained on vacation in Scotland. Prince Charles did, however, fly to France to bring Diana's body back to Chapel Royal St. James Palace in London. Although Queen Elizabeth II did order Diana's flag, the

Campus Life

Sigma Nu: Getting Back on Track

from page 1

toilets were pulled out of the floor and sinks out of the wall.

John Agnew, an alumni directly involved with trying to rebuild the house, estimated, "The damage done to the annex cost around \$7000 to repair. The estimate for the house is in excess of \$20,000."

Agnew is part of an a group of alumni brothers wanting to become more involved with the active brotherhood. There are twelve Sigma Nu alumni in this group, which is working to revitalize the whole chapter. Agnew commented, "We experienced a major setback in our goals when the vandalism occurred. Now we're taking things one step at a time."

Fraternity brothers were notified of what happened via a letter that arrived at their homes a few weeks after the destruction occurred.

"When I found out about what had happened, I was pretty upset," commented senior Mark Posel. "This affected the whole school, not just Sigma Nu." From

When asked how he felt about the destruction of the house, senior Rob Steiner replied, "I was humiliated, and angry at the people who had caused it. Looking back on it now, I can see that maybe it needed to happen to bring our brotherhood together. Maybe this whole incident is a blessing as much as it is a curse." It was not just the brothers who were angry about what happened. Their feelings were shared by alumni, who said that "restitution will be made." Immediately following the incident, steps were taken to find out who had caused the damage. Brothers were asked to tell what they knew of the night's events, and from those statements, fines were issued to all who participated in causing the damage. Criminal charges may

be filed if the brothers who were issued fines cannot or will not pay.

In a prepared statement by Paul Darlington, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Public Safety, he said, "The College is cooperating fully with all parties in their investigations as well as preparing campus disciplinary actions involving the fraternity and a number of individual students regarding this incident."

There are many consequences to what happened during that senior week in addition to the criminal charges against those who caused most of the damage. One of those consequences is housing. Since the house was shut down and boarded up, there was a sudden need to find rooms for all of the men who were supposed to live in the house. Twelve men now live in the annex, and twelve other men had to find housing on or off campus.

Another consequence was the bad press that the fraternity began receiving. Borgesi realized just how much work needed to be done to begin restoring the image of his fraternity, and he began that work right away.

"I am personally going to go to each sorority to speak at meetings asking if they need help with their philanthropies," said Borgesi. "Actions speak louder than words, so we do not just want to talk about the new Sigma Nu we are building, we want to demonstrate it."

So how does a brotherhood rebuild itself after an incident such as this? The responsibility for it fell on the shoulders of Borgesi, who said he received at least three phone calls everyday about what was happening. he also mentioned that at times the number of phone calls would reach between 15-20 calls daily. This was mainly due to the fact that Borgesi is the self-described "liaison" between the police, the

active brothers, the alumni, nationals, and the contractors who want to rebuild the house.

"The initial stages of this ongoing process of repair are over - the prosecution of the people involved was, from the beginning, always in the hands of the alumni and not the current active brothers," said Borgesi. "We are looking forward to rebuilding and getting back into campus life."

the brothers are aware of just how tough restoring their image may be. "We are going to have to work harder and fight to get the freshmen to realize that we are not the same fraternity that caused the damage to the house," said Steiner. "We feel that what has happened is going to bring us together more and open the eyes of the campus community and the town to a more positive Sigma Nu."

Senior brother Mark Posel shared Steiner's words. "We're working hard to figure things out, to find out what we can do differently from what was done years ago. We know we are really headed in the right direction now."

Borgesi said that there are some concrete plans in Sigma Nu's future, the first of which is getting their house back in order. Negotiations are underway for a contractor to begin immediately. This is also the year that the Sigma Nu brothers celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the fraternity.

Right now, according to the statement issued by Darlington, "Sigma Nu nationals has temporarily suspended the local chapter pending the results of their investigation and membership review. Until that time, the chapter may not conduct any activities without prior approval from the national office."

This setback has not fazed the plans of the brotherhood to restore its damaged image. They see this as merely a new beginning. Said Steiner, "We are all working together for one cause [building up the brotherhood], and that will make us a much closer-knit bunch."

Posel added, "We're working together to make it through this."

Overcoming Obstacles

We as a fraternity are overcoming obstacles right now; things you have probably heard about. However, we will overcome them. We can relate to anyone that has had a challenge to face, and we are ready to meet it head on. What our fraternity consists of now are hard working, prideful, responsible men, who are willing to face the challenge, and provide a strong foundation for the resurrection of Sigma Nu on this campus. This is our chapter's 50th anniversary, and we have many events planned. Some people might think our days are over, but this is a "Nu" beginning. We are excited about this upcoming year, as most of you are. All we ask is that you don't judge the past, but help is build for the future. If you have any questions, or need help with anything, please feel free to call on us (946-3729: Jason Borgesi, President).

Sincerely,
The Brothers of Sigma Nu

This statement was distributed in the form of a flyer at the Activities Fair on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Fresh Start Welcomes Class of 2001

by Susan Clancy
Staff Writer

This year, 401 first year students and twenty transfer students were introduced to the Westminster community during the five-day orientation program known as Fresh Start.

New students participated in the orientation which included the standard orientation meetings covering topics such as academics (a.k.a. "How Not to Fail Out of Westminster"), AIDS awareness, Fitness Center orientation, using Titan Net, the Library and the Learning Center.

Although there are always changes in the Fresh Start program, this year's program had significant changes. To work better with the new curriculum, Inquiry classes determined Fresh Start groups.

"We tried to think of ways in which we could impact the stu-

dents most," said Dean Camille Hawthorne. Hawthorne, Dr. David Twining and Dr. Fritz Horn worked on the Fresh Start program. The theory behind dividing students by Inquiry class was that if the first year students already knew the people in their Inquiry class, it would be a better experience.

First year students and Inquiry faculty agree. First year student Courtney Artman said, "I feel more comfortable in class because I know everyone. It is easier to speak in class and I am not afraid to raise my hand and state my opinion." Hawthorne states that Inquiry professors have noticed the bond that the students have and the positive results that it yields.

"The students were able to introduce each other on the first day of class and they seem to be more comfortable doing group work," Horn said.

However, some Fresh Start leaders experienced difficulty with the new way of dividing students. With the Inquiry classes enrolling approximately 25 students, Fresh Start groups were larger than in previous years. These larger groups necessitated five leaders as opposed to three.

Becky Vereb, a junior and veteran Fresh Start leader, explained, "[with 25 students] it was harder to get to know everyone in the group. I liked it better when there were fewer students in the group."

Other activities new to orientation included the Swimming Proficiency Test, which gives new students the opportunity to prove swimming ability so that they do not have to take a swimming class. Titan Traverse, the college's obstacle/ropes course was used to build cohesiveness between groups and their Inquiry professor.

First Year Students At a Glance

by Carrie Fowler
Staff Writer

Arriving from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and as far away as Alaska, 401 first year students have made Westminster their home-away-from-home for the next four years.

Pennsylvania is home for 75% of the new class. Many others are from the Northeastern part of the U.S. One distant exception is Mary Ellen Busey whose home is in Sitka, Alaska. Deciding that she did not want to go to school on the West Coast, Busey chose Westminster.

"It is my mother's alma mater, and the place is so pretty," she said.

The number of incoming see STUDENTS, page 10

U.S. News and World Report names Westminster College Among Top 150 Best Buys

Westminster College continues to be one of the best liberal arts colleges in the nation according to rankings compiled by a pair of national magazines.

U.S. News & World Report's 1998 Guide to America's Best Colleges cited Westminster as one of the nation's best in enhancing the educational attainment of its students, and *Money Magazine* rated Westminster among the "Top 150 Best Buys in College Education."

"It is gratifying for Westminster College to be recognized by national media for serving its students in the most effective manner possible," said Westminster College President R. Thomas Williamson. "Westminster is a student-centered college. Our highest priority is serving out students' needs. It begins with Fresh Start orientation, where first-year students are paired with upperclassmen to help them adjust to college life, and extends beyond graduation through a supportive alumni net-

work. As far as rankings are concerned, Westminster dominated the regional liberal arts categories for years before being elevated to

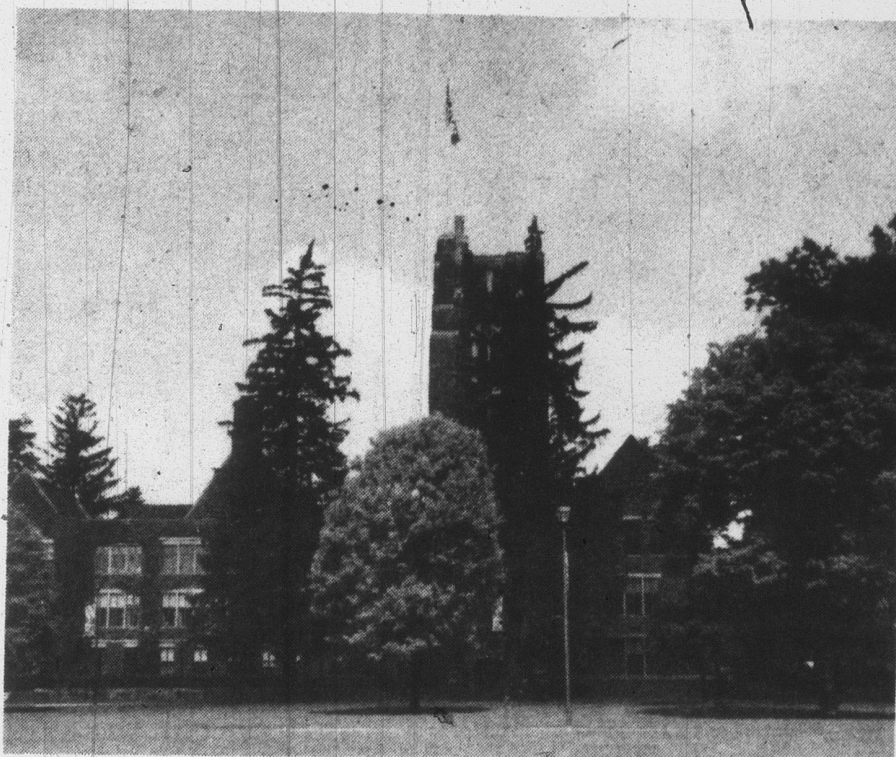
Westminster ranked 5th among the 159 National Liberal Arts Colleges and in the top 10 of all colleges and universities in

well as of how efficient the school is in playing that role."

The ranking is determined by calculating the predicted graduation rate for each school and comparing the rate with the school's actual graduation rate. Westminster's 71% graduation rate exceeded the *U.S. News* predicted rate by 13%.

Money Magazine determined its "Best Buys in College Education" by analyzing 16 measures at 1,115 four-year colleges. *Money* has called Westminster a "top ten liberal arts haven" in the past.

Westminster College is the most affordable national liberal arts college in Pennsylvania. National liberal arts colleges, based on categories established by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, must award at least 40 percent of their degrees in liberal arts disciplines and ten to require higher college entrance test scores than those in the regional liberal arts category.



national liberal arts status. We are please that we are now being benchmarked with the nation's best educational institutions. It is where we belong."

providing a "value added" education to its students. *U.S. News* defines "Value added" as "a measure of the school's role in the academic success of students as

Summer Internships Are The Way To Go!

Williams Hits the Airwaves of 101.5 WORD-FM

by Allison Everett
Advertising Manager

Most students spend their summer vacation working jobs that they have had since high school. This summer senior Public Relations major Kelly Williams expanded her work experience through an internship at 101.5 WORD-FM in Pittsburgh.

Williams spent time on the air at the Christian radio station which enabled her to receive her FCC license. She also worked on the daily talk show "Consumer Magazine," and wrote teasers which aired before each program. By the end of the summer, Williams was producing "Consumer Magazine" each day. She even had the chance to be a guest on "The Arena," a three hour music show on Saturdays, which is hosted by Westminster graduate Brian Fisher.

"One of the most interesting projects that I worked on was the Promise Keepers Convention at

Three Rivers Stadium," Williams stated, "I was able to work behind the scenes and see how it all finally fit together."

Williams spent the end of May to mid August working for 101.5 WORD-FM. She gained experience in a field that she did not know much about. Going into her internship, Williams had no prior radio experience. She ended her internship with a greater knowledge of radio in general.

"This internship gave me the opportunity to work in the real world and in a good learning environment," Williams said. Even though Williams was offered a possible job after graduation, she is not sure what she wants to do after leaving the comfortable surroundings of Westminster.

When asked to give advice to first year students about internships, Williams said, "Do as many as you can. Do not be afraid to test your skills early. It is better to learn by doing instead of just being taught in a class room."

Sinatra Raises Funds for Republicans

by Rebecca Nicholson
Staff Writer

Does a summer internship not sound all that exciting to you? Do you get the sinking feeling that you will be someone's slave for three months? Think again.

This summer, senior Jill Sinatra worked with Westminster alumnus Carey Dunn, an independent fund-raiser for Republican Party Candidates.

When Sinatra arrived at the office, the first order of business was to read the newspaper and find out which elected officials were in what mess and who was engaged in battle with whom. These questions answered for whom they might be working next.

The main thing Sinatra did was help to organize fundraising events for Dunn's clientele, which includes both Republican incumbents and challengers.

"I did a lot of time-consuming work," Sinatra said.

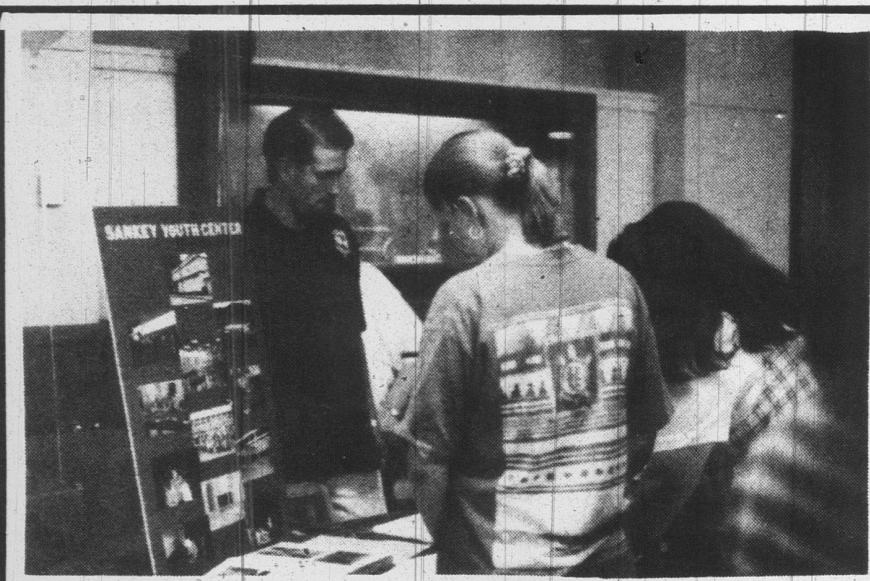
Some of her duties included stuffing envelopes for different fund-raisers, making phone calls to further encourage attendance at fundraising events, and write letters on behalf of the candidate or office-holder. The phone calls were often used to give people that "extra nudge" for donations.

Other planning for events including examining the facility to be used, "Every detail was strategically designed to look elegant and to establish the right mood," Sinatra said. At the event itself, Sinatra socialized with the politically active business elite of Pittsburgh. She served as a greeter, made name tags, helped with seating.

Some of the event work was eliminated if Dunn was able to secure a good host committee. A host committee is a group of wealthy individuals who committee to sell a certain number of tickets for a specific event.

Sinatra said of host committees, "They are very rich and very

see SINATRA, page 7



The annual Service Fair was held in the TUB lounge on Sept. 1. Local organizations in search of student volunteers set up tables with information about their programs and services. Attendees also enjoyed ice cream, compliments of the Chapel Staff.

Above, Terra McMullen looks at information from the Sankey Youth Center.



The Activities Fair brought student organizations out to the Quad on Sept. 3. Participants included sororities, fraternities, student publications, and many others. The Fair served as an opportunity for first year students to learn more about established organizations. Returning students also had the opportunity to sign up for new activities.

Above, Phi Mu sisters at a table displaying stuffed lions, baby books and paddles.

Greek Preview

by Erin Remail
Staff Writer

The new academic year may have just begun, but Westminster's Greek organizations are already in full swing.

A sorority rush convocation was held on September 3 to better acquaint the first year women with the Greek system. At the meeting, Panhellenic president Jayme Garlich introduced the first year students to their Rho Chis, who will be their rush counselors this semester.

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold a Bowler's Classic this fall to raise money for the Alpha Gamma Delta Fund, which gives money to diabetes research. Two open houses will be held for spring rushees and an alumni reception will be held on Homecoming. President Jill Allison stated that the sorority will hold special events for its sisters while planning for the October date party and fall formal.

A centennial celebration is in store for **Kappa Delta** this October. President Jennifer Webb stated that the sorority is "very excited" about the one hundred year anniversary.

"I am confident that the KDs on campus will uphold the visions of our founders," Webb stated. The sisters will travel to Penn State in November to celebrate the centennial with other Kappa Delta chapters. Kappa Delta's philanthropic project will raise money for a recreation center and emergency shelter for runaways. Kappa Delta also welcomes their new advisor, Dr. Angela Broeker, this semester.

Phi Mu began their year with new faces, seven of them to be exact. President Mary Carney also reported that Westminster's chapter of Phi Mu is a contender for the Carnation Cup, which is awarded to the best Phi Mu chapter in the nation. Phi Mu will host a continental breakfast during Homecoming weekend for

alumni and parents. Two new advisors, Jackie Járos and Stacy Gallagher, complete the Phi Mu family.

Sigma Kappa celebrates its founder's day on November 9 and will hold an alumni reception during Homecoming. Chapter president Melinda Nellis stated that Sigma Kappa is planning to visit the residents of the Overlook and Shenago Home as part of their philanthropies this semester. Two open houses will be held for all women interested in spring rush, and a date party is being planned for November. Also, the popular Miss Titan pageant will return during Greek Week 1998.

Zeta Tau Alpha has several parties planned for fall, open and spring rush. The Strawberry Social was held on September 9 for fall pick up. Zeta president Stacy Mack reported that the Zeta chapter room is currently being redone and that sisters are planning their date party. In October, the Zetas will distribute Halloween bags for first year students and hold a Homecoming raffle to raise money for their philanthropy.

"Everyone seems to be really excited for our fall pick up and our parties," Mack said.

Alpha Sigma Phi will hold its annual Haunted House during the three days before Halloween with proceeds benefitting the New Wilmington Ambulance Fund. Other activities include a "Fighting Amish" T-shirt sale and a spaghetti dinner. The Alpha Sigs will also host their annual beach party during the last weekend of the semester.

Phi Kappa Tau president Rob Dietrich wants to "get away from social activities and get back to philanthropy and community service" this year. Phi Kappa Tau is expanding its scholarship program and has a new advisor, Dr. Russell Martin. Dietrich has a positive outlook for this coming year, which includes building on to the new house and leaving the past year behind.

Sigma Nu is working on getting more involved with the community through philanthropy projects. President Jason Borgesi stated that the fraternity has a

project in the works with New Wilmington Borough to paint everyone's addresses on the curbs with reflective paint. Sigma Nu is also planning a brotherhood retreat with their advisor, Steve Montgomery. Another major project for the brothers is the renovation of their house, which Borgesi hopes will be open and operable by the beginning of next semester.

Sigma Phi Epsilon hopes to break the traditional "Animal House" stereotype of fraternities this year by focusing on their philanthropies and reaching out to new students.

"The image of the whole Greek system is down on this campus," said Sigma Phi Epsilon president Scott Dietz. "We want to create a better image for the new students."

Dietz said that the main goal this year is recruitment of new students. The fraternity is also involved in a national program called Project America, for Sigma Phi Epsilon has also "adopted" a section of Rt. 79. The Eps will continue their Coaches Against Cancer program, donating the proceeds for each three-point shot made during the basketball season.

Theta Chi is currently working on a turkey drive for the New Castle City Rescue. President Jason Call reports that the fraternity is also planning a freshman tea and a pool tournament.

"We are just going to have fun and enjoy ourselves, and show everyone we are the best house on this campus," stated Theta Chi member Joe Reinhart.

Greek activities are not limited to social sororities and fraternities. **Alpha Phi Omega**, the national co-ed service fraternity, also has a full calendar. Alpha Phi Omega will recognize the home- less this weekend as they participate in their Quad-A-Thon. Story



hour in McGill library will be held on Saturday mornings. Alpha Phi Omega is also raising funds for a memorial for the late Dr. Peter Macky, who passed away last April. They would ultimately like to dedicate a religion library in his memory.

SINATRA, from page 6

influential." She also said people who attended the fundraising events did so for business and political contacts. Indeed, the prominence of the host committee or the popularity of the keynote speaker usually determined the success of the event. In a judicial race, which usually sparked little enthusiasm, a well-known name on the invitations was responsible for response to the event. Attorney General Mike Fisher's annual golf outing sold itself.

"It was so well established and he was so popular that it was not hard to get interest. I drove around in a golf cart and passed out beer all day," Sinatra said.

As in most areas of political workers, demand for one's skill is only as much as one makes it. In other words, if and only you are good at what you do, people will want your skill.

So will Sinatra consider this as a career? "I would not limit myself only to fundraising, but if I do not go to law school I would like to continue in this line of work."

Sports

Cross Country : Going the Distance



by Beth Harry
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, September 6, 1997, the annual Fisher Invitational was held at Westminster

College.

The Fisher Invitational welcomes both men and women varsity cross country teams. Some of the colleges and universities in attendance were Gannon, Penn State Behrend, Geneva, Thiel, Carlow, Pitt Bradford, and West Liberty.

Senior Kristin Williams said, "I think the team as a whole will have a great season. The Fisher Invitational

was only our first meet this season and we were without a few key runners, due mostly to injury." Pitt Bradford was the overall winner for the women. Westminster's women's team placed third. Senior Christine

Paolini placed first with a time of 20 minutes and 43 seconds. Fifth place was clinched by Julia McGumphy with a time of 21 minutes and 59 seconds. Coach Gary Lilly said, "I was very pleased with our first meet. We ran well, and were without some of our runners."

West Liberty was in charge of the course for the men on Saturday. They placed first with a score of 169 points. Westminster's men came in seventh place with a score of 155 points. Placing ninth overall was Mike Lawrence, with a time of 28 minutes and 48 seconds. A few seconds behind him was Keith Schrag with a time of 28 minutes and 55 seconds.

Westminster's next cross country meet will be held this Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Thiel College Invitational.

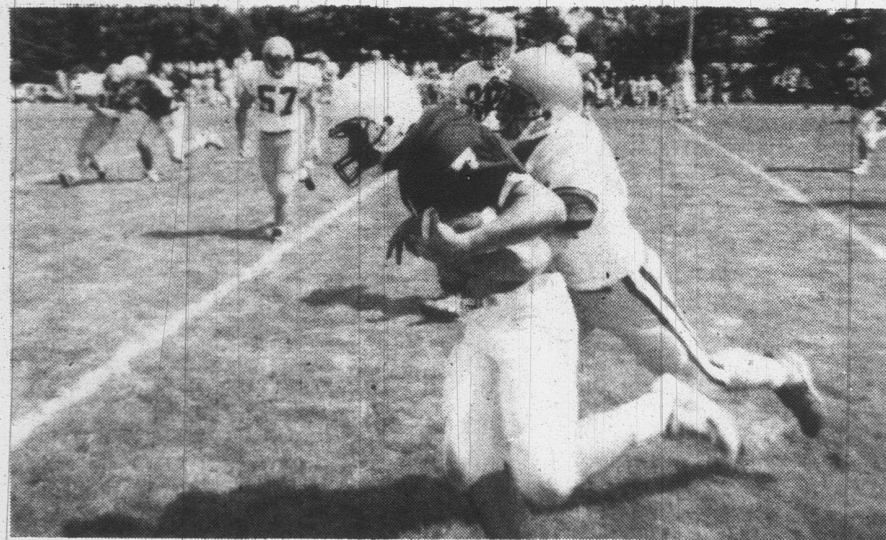
Titan Football Kicks Season Off with a Win

by Joyce Billeter
Contributing Writer

The Westminster Titan football team kicked off the 1997 season with a 46-16 victory over West Liberty on Saturday.

West Liberty State opened the scoring in the first quarter with the completion of a thirty-nine yard touchdown pass followed by a successful kick for the extra point placing them in the lead 7-0. Two minutes later in the game, the Titan's retaliated with a thirty yard touchdown throw from senior quarterback and co-captain Todd Huda to junior wide receiver Matt Dvorsak. Sophomore kicker Bryan Althaus added the extra point to tie the game, 7-7. Westminster took the lead at the end of the quarter after a forty-three yard completed pass from

Huda to junior fullback Nathan Toy and another good kick by Althaus, doubling the Titans' points and making the score 14-7.



The Titans' effort remained strong with another Huda-Toy combination for the addition of six more points just one more

minutes to second quarter. West Liberty State responded with a two-point conversion reducing the Titan lead to 20-9.

Westminster ruled the third

quarter as the Titan defense prevented West Liberty from scoring. Meanwhile, the Titan offense racked up thirteen more points as

Women's Volleyball

by Sarah Cagno
Contributing Writer

The Women's Volleyball team opened their season last Friday with a two-day tournament at Oberlin College in Cleveland, Ohio. Led by head coach Tammy Swearingen and assistant coach Brandon Lewis, the team placed third.

This year's team members include senior Carrie Gorda, who placed in the top-ten of the nation for blocking; juniors Anna Bestwick, Jessica Faflik, Valorie Hohmann, and Jen Osgood; sophomores Danielle Kean and Jessica Furman, last season's MVP; and first year players Andrea Cronie, Meghan Duda, Brooke Engles, Courtney Henaghan, Sarah Verhoff, and Missy Zimmerman.

"Our upper classmen are going to set the tone for the season," said Coach Swearingen.

The next match is scheduled for Sept. 16, at St. Vincent College.

Huda was successful in a touchdown run and also a completed pass to senior tight end Joe Blasko, bringing the score to 33-9.

The Titans secured their victory in the fourth quarter with two touchdown runs by sophomore running back Jason Long and one extra point kicked by Althaus. West Liberty State posted another seven points in the final minutes of the game following a one-yard touchdown run and extra point, however their efforts were fruitless as the Titans overpowered them with a 46-16 win.

The 1997 Titan team co-captained by seniors Tom Alexander, Todd Huda, Phil Park and Craig Villwock are predicted, however, to top last season's 9-3 record in hopes of making the championships their final season of NAIA division play. The re-
see TITAN, page 9

Men's Soccer Shows Promise After Strong Pre-season

by Nathan Williams
Contributing Writer

The Westminster Men's soccer team has seen extensive transition recently. With a second year coach and tougher schedule, many questions were left to be answered in the coming year. After a strong pre-season though, the future of this team looks very promising.

A new addition to the pre-season made by Coach John Hall was three scrimmages. The goal of these matches was to better prepare the team for game situations. He also entered the team in a high level tournament early in the season. The first scrimmage was against Ashland University of Ohio. Westminster scored two quick goals early in the match, and Ashland did not score until the game was well in hand. The next scrimmage was against Pitt-Johnstown. Westminster had a little more difficulty scoring early in this game but came out with 2-0 shutout. The final pre-season game was against the alumni.

Women's Basketball Preview

by Jessica Vivo
Contributing Writer

The Lady Titan Basketball season is just around the corner.

Having only lost one senior, things are looking positive for the squad. The Lady Titans have a new coach, Jan Reddiger, who is joined by returning assistant coach, S. Kipley Haas. Reddiger is excited for the team. "I think this season is going to be much of a transition year. Having a new coach and moving into Division II (two) is going to be a bit of a change," she said.

Returning letterman and senior captains have a few things to say about this season and the team. Senior Jen Seaver said that everyone seems to have a very positive outlook about the season and thinks the Lady Titans can "win it all!" Megan McCaskey added, "Having a new coach and strong freshmen, there are only

Some recent standouts included Gary Ratica '95 and Doug Kamper '97. This game was less Ormer and Matt Nichols were scored within five minutes of each other. This is how the game



serious than the others and played more for fun. The final outcome had the undergraduates winning 5-2.

The first official game of the season was away at Slippery Rock. The team felt good coming into the game, but were surprised to find themselves down 1-0 at halftime. After an inspirational talk at break, the Titans came out a new team in the second half. Two goals by Bill Van

ended, Westminster winning 2-1.

Last weekend, the Titan's traveled to Tiffin, Ohio for a four team tournament. Westminster's first game was against Tiffin. This is Coach John Hall's Alma Mater, so the game meant something more to him. They are ranked 12th in the nation and are comprised of mostly international students. The final score had Tiffin winning 4-1, but the game was much closer than the score re-

flects. Westminster had several missed opportunities, and Tiffin had at least one sloppy goal.

The second game for the Titan's was against Rio Grande of Ohio. This team was also ranked in the top 20 of the country and had no American starters. However, this game had a much different look than the first one. Westminster scored first and was playing very well. The game was up in the air for 70 minutes until Rio Grande scored late in the game to go up 3-2. That is how the game ended up, but these losses were actually moral victories.

"We turned some heads this weekend. Rio Grande and Tiffin are high caliber teams, and we played to their level," said sophomore Chris Comtois.

The soccer team has a tough schedule ahead of them but feel they are going into the season playing well and are confident enough to play with top teams. The next game is 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 12th against Grove City. It will be played at home.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



It was so close to his fantasy-come-true.

good things to come out of this year's team." Kelly Urbaniak also stated, "I have a good feeling about this year's team, and I think we are going to have a very successful year." Other returning lettermen include Karin Urbaniak, Jonelle Kish and Dena Streit.

Official practices for the Lady Titans begin on October 15th. The season opener will be held November 14-15 at the Slippery Rock University Tournament.

TITAN, from page 8

turning twenty-nine and twelve starters will provide experience in reaching this goal.

This season will serve as preparation for the team's advancement into the Midwest intercollegiate Football Conference (MIFC) of the NCAA Division II conference next year. The MIFC teams from much larger schools in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois.

Entertainment

Summer Reading - Not Just Trashy Beach Novels

by Rebecca Zeitler
Editor-In-Chief

I read a book once about a young girl who grew up in Pittsburgh making fun of the kids who went to the Catholic school near her home. She was inclined to finish a good book and when she reached the end, begin again.

The first time I read J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, I did the same thing. I never thought that I would find another book that would capture my heart and attention that way. But while I was studying journalism at American University last semester, and my heart was so lonely for the steel mills and kilbasa of Pittsburgh, I was saved. A friend bought me Michael Chabon's

Mysteries of Pittsburgh. At first glance, I thought I would be reading about ghosts and goblins. Maybe even the Polar Bears who jump into the Mon every New Year's Day. Instead I found a romantic tale of being a college student, of living in Pittsburgh, of a summer spent on three rivers.

Mysteries is the story of Art, a University of Pittsburgh student who works at a chain bookstore,

clinging to his love of the English language. Between May and September, Art falls in love with a woman and a man. He sees someone plummet to their death and has encounters with his gangster father in between.

I hate to say anything more about this book, except that you should read it for yourself. I have a copy that I am more than willing to lend out.

Calendar of Events

Friday 9/12/97

11:40am Chapel
4pm Men's Soccer versus Grove City (H)
5pm Alpha Phi Omega - Homeless Village - Quad

Saturday 9/13/97

10am Men's and Women's Cross Country at Thiel Invitational
10:15am Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library
1pm Men's Soccer at St. Vincent
1:30pm Titan Football Home Opener vs. Mansfield, OH
7pm Mass
8pm CPC presents menatlist, Craig Karges at the Down Under

Sunday 9/14/97

12pm SGA - Miss Saigon
5:30pm Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting - Sig Ep House
7pm Vespers
8:15pm Alpha Phi Omega Meeting - PH 230
9pm Down Under Movie - Evita

Monday 9/15/97

Phi Mu Congratulations Week
11:40am Chapel
3pm Women's Tennis versus Slippery Rock (H)
5pm Panhellenic Meeting - TUB A/B
6pm Alpha Gamma Delta

6pm Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113

6:30pm Zeta Tau Alpha Meeting - TCF 116

6:30pm Fall Phoneathon begins - Thompson House

6:30pm Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B

7pm Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312

7:30pm Phi Mu: Phi Pinning - Chapel

Tuesday 9/16/97

Phi Mu Open House
7pm Women's volleyball at St. Vincent
7:30pm Kappa Delta Pi meeting - TUB A/B
8pm Alpha Phi Omega informational - Hoyt 166
8pm Foreign Film Festival - Down Under

Wednesday 9/17/97

LAST DAY TO DROP
2:30pm Women's Tennis versus Geneva (H)
4pm English/PR Colloquium - Down Under
7pm SGA meeting - TCF 116
8pm Alpha Phi Omega informational - Hoyt 166

Thursday 9/18/97

4pm Women's soccer at Mount Union, OH
7pm IFC meeting - TUB A/B

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STUDENTS, from page 7

students has increased this year, with the ratio of men to women approximately 4:6. Mr. Robert Latta, Director of Financial Aid, has attributed the influx of students to the hard work of the Admissions Office staff. There have been no changes in how the college recruits students, however.

"We still visit high schools and hold events such as Spring Fling," Latta said.

The energy and enthusiasm of the class of 2001 is already benefiting groups like the Titan Marching Band. They have ac-

quired 39 new members from the new class, many of whom have majors or minors in music.

Many new students are majoring in the sciences, elementary education, and some are exploratory. This class also has the benefit of being the first to fully experience the new semester calendar and Inquiry program.

"I am looking forward to my first year at Westminster," said Kelly Smith, "I want to get involved and meet more people."

Editor's Note - The Holcad staff welcomes new students to campus and sends their best wishes for a great four years.

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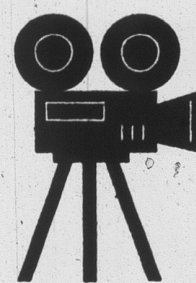


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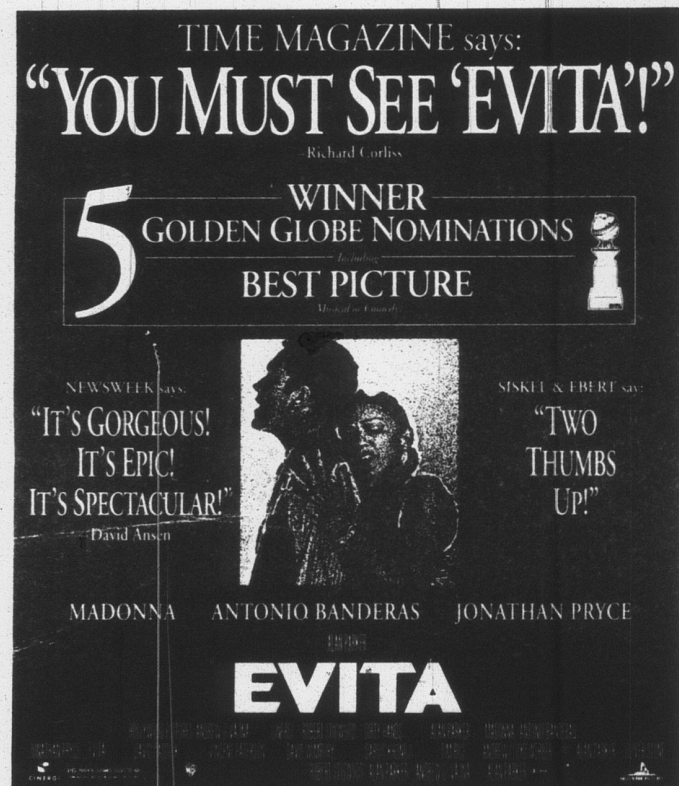
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At the Down Under

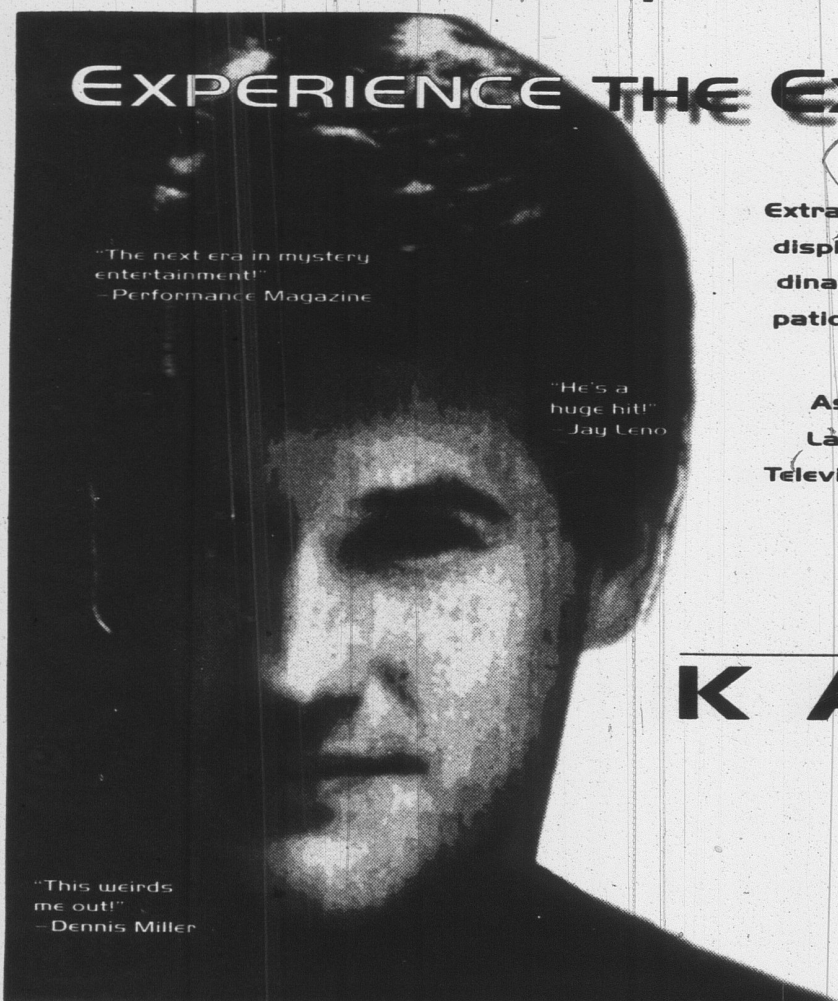


Friday, Sept. 12 at 8 pm
and Saturday, Sept. 13 at 10 pm.



Sunday, Sept. 14 at 9 pm.

At The Down Under 8 pm Saturday, September 13.



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C R A I G
K A R G E S

September 18, 1997

Quote of the Week

The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.
-- Walter Bagehot

FYI

Fraternities open this weekend:

Friday

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Kappa Tau

Saturday

Alpha Sigma Phi
Phi Kappa Tau
Theta Chi

Weekend Weather

Friday- Sunny and hot, high 80-85.

Saturday- Cloudy with scattered showers and thunder-showers, high 80.

Sunday- Cloudy, breezy, cooler, high near 65.

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Westminster

Volume CXII Issue #2

Holcad

Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

September 18, 1997

Titans trounce Mansfield

by Amy Cross
Staff Writer

A slew of sign toting fans gathered to cheer on the Titans last Saturday at Memorial Field. They did not go home disappointed.

The game began as a purely defensive battle. The Titan defense held Mansfield to only seven yards during their first drive. Mansfield punted the ball away. After a 13 yard return by junior Matt Dvorsak, the Titans had the ball on their own 37 yard line. The Titans soon discovered, however, that they were not the only team prepared to play a little defensive ball. Hurt by a holding penalty, an incomplete pass, and the physical defense of Mansfield, the Titan offense left the field unsuccessful. For the next series, Mansfield put together a hard fought 79 yard drive ending in a two yard rush for the touchdown. The extra point was

attempted but failed. With 4:54 remaining in the first quarter, the Titans were down 6-0.

The second quarter began a turnaround for the Titan offense. Sparked by senior quarterback Todd Huda's 20 yard completion to Dvorsak, this Titan drive ended successfully with tailback Denny Flora rushing for the touchdown. The point after fell short and the Titans tied it up, 6-6. A sack for a loss of eight yards by senior Phil Park helped to prevent an-

see TITAN, page 7

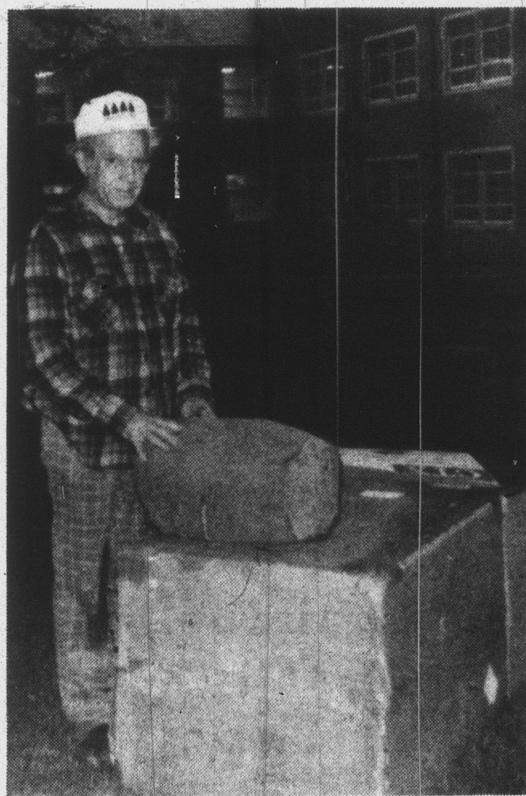


#1 Matt Dvorsak returns punt in Titan home opener

Photo by Bill Breneman

Alpha Phi Omega raises awareness with Quad-A-Thon

by Brooke Tokar
Staff Writer



Dr. Zehr and his shelter for the Alpha Phi Omega Quad-A-Thon

Photo by Carrie Fowler

Fraternities are a common social activity among Westminster College students, but there is only one co-ed service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

The Alpha Alpha Pi chapter of this fraternity is busy with a variety of fall projects, one of which is the Quad-A-Thon. With the efforts of raising awareness to the worldwide epidemic of homelessness, students who participated in this event spent the night camping out in the "homeless village" located on the quadrangle of the college campus. The event was covered by a variety of local media, including WFMJ TV-21 of Youngstown.

Carrie Fowler, senior public relations representative for Alpha Phi Omega said, "the focus of the project was awareness rather than fundraising."

All Westminster students were encouraged to participate. But, the volunteers did not stop there. Churches, schools, and community organizations in Lawrence and Mercer Counties were contacted asking for volunteer participation. Approximately 34 people actually slept outside, two of which were Dr. Zehr, physics professor, and Keturah Laney, Chapel Assistant. Brightly colored T-shirts advertising the event were printed at no cost to the organization by Brian Caiazza of Big Kahuna Printing. The T-shirts were then sold for \$7 each and donations went to Mission of Mercy in Sharon, New Castle City Rescue Mission, Good Shepherd Center of Greenville, and Prince of Peace in Farrell. Approximately \$400 was raised by the Quad-A-Thon.

Blankets for those sleeping out were donated by Alpha Gamma Delta, and students involved in Mortar Board collected toiletries and do-

see QUAD, page 5

Editorials

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

As you all have probably heard at one time or another this past week, last Friday we were unlucky enough to receive a call stating that there was a bomb planted in the basement of our house. The likelihood of this being a valid call was definitely in our favor. As are with most bomb threats, this one was a prank.

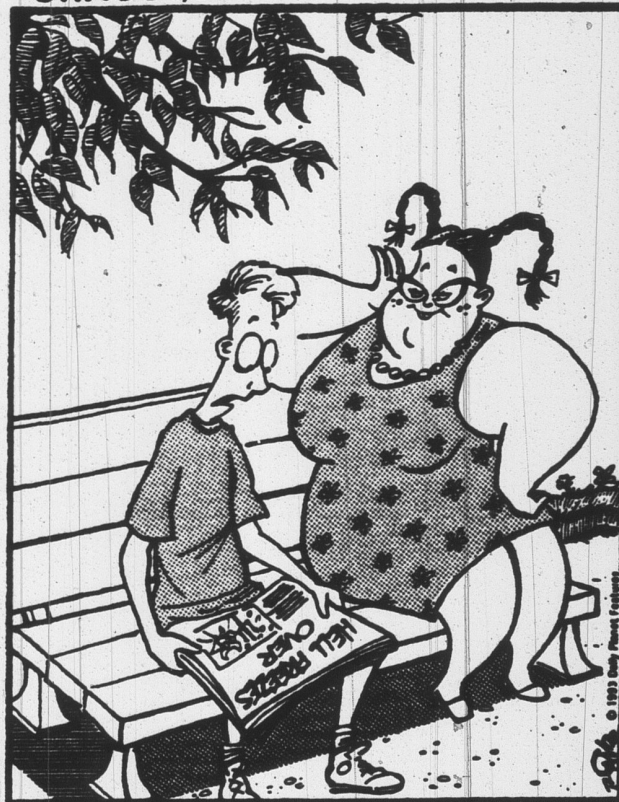
The obvious question in mind is: why would anyone stoop so low just to get a few laughs or to put an end to our party? I have both good and bad news for this particular individual. The good news is that if we do not find you, consider yourself lucky. The bad news is if we don't find you, someone else will. This is the last thing that the Greek Community needs right now. People do not realize that an incident like this affects everyone, including you. Just because this happened at our home does not mean that we are the only ones affected by it.

Now that you are aware of the situation, I want to extend my sincerest apologies to Westminster College, the borough of New Wilmington, and most importantly, to the students that happened to be at our house last Friday. Speaking on behalf of the entire brotherhood, we were very disappointed about the situation and expressed regret towards everyone who was there.

On a final note, we will be open every Friday night, and possibly some Saturday nights for the remainder of the school year. We would like to cordially invite all new and returning students back to the Sig Ep house for nights of great times and safe memories. And to that one individual or individuals who for some reason showed some type of resentment to us: OUR DEEPEST APOLOGIES!!!

Sincerely,
Scott Dietz
President, Sigma Phi Epsilon

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



As he read the headline in horror, Larry knew that now he'd HAVE to take Bertha to the fraternity formal.

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

The Holcad

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits....All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

3

Mother Teresa: 1910-1997

by Melissa Wiley
Staff Writer

A human symbol of world peace and good will died Friday, Sept. 5, 1997.

Following a 70 year labor of love, Mother Teresa succumbed to the health problems which had plagued her for several years.

Mother Teresa began her work at age twelve. On May 24, 1931, she took the name Teresa and established St. Mary's High School for girls in the slums of Calcutta. She taught there for many years, and established Pure Heart, a home for the dying poor.

While riding cross-country on a train, Mother Teresa received a calling from God to "help the poor while living among them." At this point, she requested permission from the Catholic Church to leave the school and begin her own religious order. What became the Missionaries of Charity started with Mother Teresa and her calling.

In 1950, the Catholic Church

recognized the Order. As of 1997, Missionaries of Charity has grown to 4,000 sisters who work in 570 missions around the world. In their blue and white saris, the sisters have become synonymous with charity and compassion. Never seeing masses, only individuals, the Order touches millions of lives worldwide.

Westminster Religion professor Dr. Jeffery Kripal, who lived in India from 1989 to 1990, visited two outreach programs sponsored by Mother Teresa: a home for the mentally retarded and an orphanage.

"Institutionally impressive," is how he described the orderly run and well kept units.

Also while in India, Kripal saw evidence of other Hindu-based organizations which perform many of the same tasks as Mother Teresa's programs.

Mother Teresa received a celebrity status for her works. She utilized that visibility to heighten awareness of poverty, starvation, and homelessness. Throughout her years

of service, many nations recognized her accomplishments with great honors. In her lifetime, Mother Teresa was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, the United States' Medal of Freedom, honorary United States citizenship, and many other accolades.

Though revered by many, Mother Teresa's life was not without controversy. A few have criticized the fact that she did not question where donations came from, simply accepting the money without accounting for the source. Another point of controversy was Mother Teresa's role in Indian society. According to Kripal, some have felt that by only caring for the poor, homeless, and destitute, instead of dealing with social problems, Mother Teresa was not helping the situation as a whole. According to this view, Mother Teresa's programs did not treat the source of the problem. Many people expressed that such things as endorsing birth control to limit population or working to build up the entire society could help to lessen starvation and mass sickness faster than dealing with individual cases.

Fluctuating between respect and pride for their culture, many in India hold an ambivalent opinion. While some recognized or sparked controversy, most Americans will not remember this. Instead, the simple image of Mother Teresa accepting life's good fortunes and heartaches with a smile. Her smile radiated the good which dwelt inside of her.

Mother Teresa's funeral Mass was celebrated on Sept. 13. The state funeral marked the first time since Gandhi's funeral in 1948 that India organized a state funeral for a person who did not hold public office.

Beginning at 9 a.m. in India, Mother Teresa's body was borne on a military gun carriage, last used in Gandhi's funeral. Mourners lined the streets to pay their last respects. The people of a mostly Hindu India, where many were ambivalent about her works, recognized that Mother Teresa's heart expanded beyond the Catholic Church. According to Kripal, the Hindu people made Mother Teresa into a saint, placing her in a category with gods and goddesses. As the coffin passed, many

See TERESA, page 5

In Brief

Garrison publishes text

Dr. Roman Garrison, visiting assistant professor of religion, has published a text on New Testament background titled *The Graeco-Roman Context of Early Christian Literature*.

In this volume of essays, Garrison explores the Graeco-Roman background and context of early Christianity for significant parallels. He maintains that the Graeco-Roman setting of early Christianity is essential to our understanding of the New Testament and the Apostolic Fathers.

Garrison earned his bachelor's degree in religion and philosophy from Westminster in 1975. He holds masters' degrees from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Keble College at Oxford University, and earned his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto.

He previously taught religion at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, before returning to his alma mater this summer.

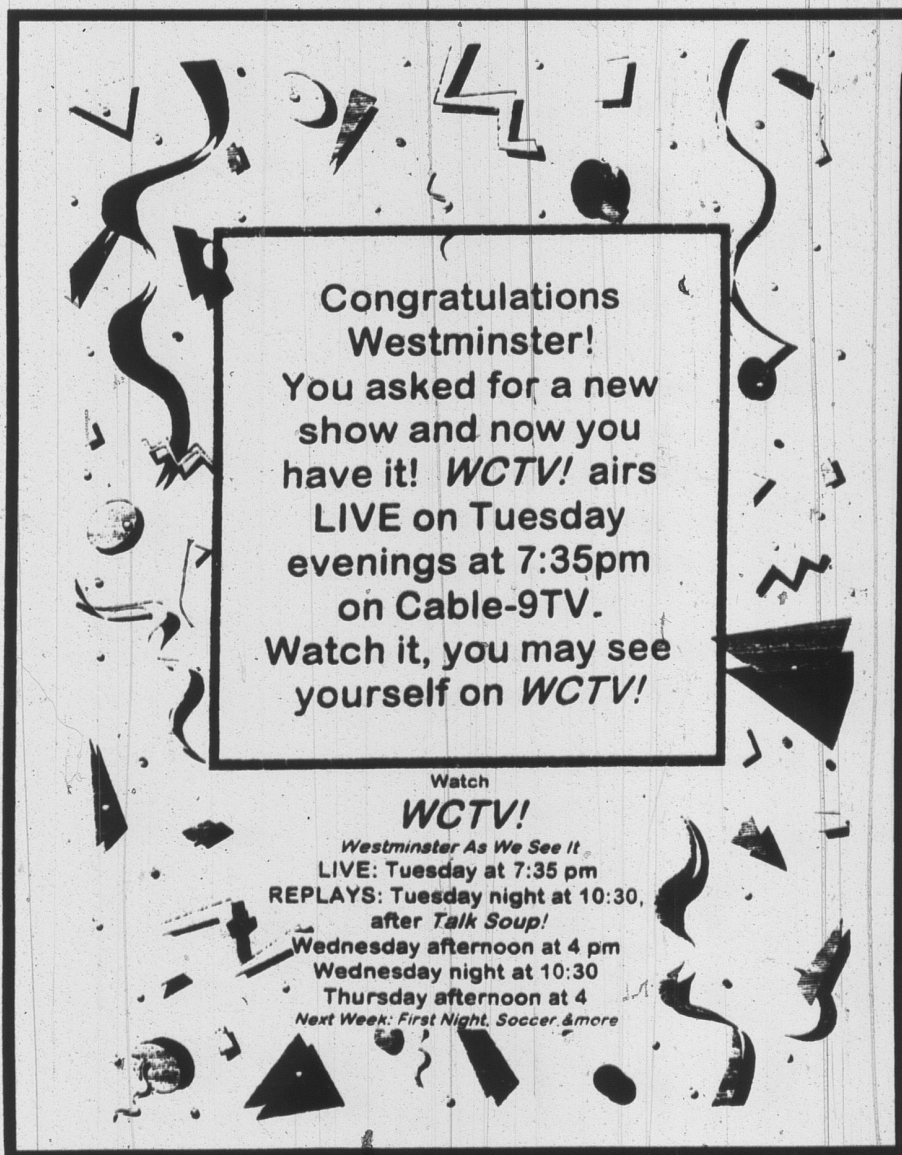
Westminster to celebrate Family Day Sept. 27

Westminster will celebrate Family Day Sept. 27 with a variety of entertaining activities.

A golf outing at Borland Golf Course in New Wilmington starts the festivities at 7:30 a.m. President and Mrs. Williamson will greet families and answer questions during a coffee hour at 9 a.m. in Russell Dining Hall.

Families will enjoy a barbecue starting at 11 a.m. in Anderson Amphitheater, and the Titan football team battles St. Ambrose (IA) at 1 p.m.

Family Day concludes Saturday at 8 p.m. with Mike Rayburn performing at the Down Under. Rayburn, a singer, songwriter, and guitarist, was named the 1997 Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year.



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Wednesday afternoon at 4 pm
Wednesday night at 10:30
Thursday afternoon at 4
Next Week: First Night, Soccer & more

Campus Life

Serving others through Habitat for Humanity

by Bill Lucas
Staff Writer

Werner Gilliam, a Resident Assistant in Russell Hall, finds great fulfillment through his work with Habitat for Humanity.

As a freshman, Gilliam started participating in the Saturday work camps that Habitat holds once a month. During the annual Spring Break, he traveled to Arkansas with Hosanna Industries. Within nine days, the group completed the construction of an entire church. There were about 300 volunteers and 100 of them worked every day.

Gilliam enjoys working with his hands, something students can not always do in the world of academia. Habitat provides this outlet for him, which he also feels serves as a good experience for the future. Most important to him though is the sense of purpose it gives him.

"It develops a good work ethic, a positive mental attitude, and it is great to work with people who want to help others. It also gives the people we help back their dignity," said Gilliam. This year he will be working as a group leader with Habitat

and helping to raise funds.

Habitat has their work cut out for them, with a goal to raise \$13,000 this year. Scott Dietz, president and treasurer of Habitat, does not see this as a problem though. In the past five years, Habitat has raised \$80,000 for their cause. Also, they have reached and surpassed their goals every year.

There are three committees set up to raise the funds for this year. The first, the on-campus activities group, which deals with such functions as the tent city campout, the Hababowl bowl-a-thon, Vespers, and Chrisino, featuring gambling, dancing, and desserts.

The second group is the community activities group. They deal only with the borough of New Wilmington. Their activities center around Halloween, the raking of leaves in the Fall, and a soup drive.

There is also an outside-community group. They will be holding a car-wash and soliciting donations at Homecoming, the Celebrity Series, and Athletes in Action.

The funds gathered are divided three ways. One portion goes to the national chapter of Habitat in

Americus, GA. Another portion goes to help new chapters being established, such as the one in Lawrence county. The remainder helps pay for the cost of the Spring Break trip.

"In the past we have had great relations with the college community and New Wilmington," said Dietz, "in addition to that we would like to extend our mission to outside churches and have closer contacts with people outside the community such as in Pittsburgh and Cleveland."

Though they receive much support from the community of New Wilmington and the school community, there is not much support from school administration. The school gives them no discount when they rent vans for their trips. They are charged the same price of 55 cents per mile, which can put a tight squeeze on the funds of a non-profit organization.

The Saturday work camps will begin on Sept. 20. During these trips they plan to build an entire house in Butler and also travel to Warren, OH with Hosanna Industries of Pittsburgh.

English and Public Relations colloquia

by Christina Gregg
Staff Writer

The new colloquia schedule has been announced. This is the first year that the English and Public Relations colloquia have been combined. In past years the two colloquia have been separated and rarely intermingled. This year the heads of both departments decided to try something new. A planning committee was formed and is comprised of Dr. Richard Sprow, Deborah Mitchell, and four students; Kelly Williams and Nathan Williams from the Public relations discipline; Leslie Janaszek and Leslie Newman from the English discipline. The goal of the committee is to blend the two majors, so the colloquia will give insight into both job markets and a chance for networking. Even if you are not an English or public relations major, it is beneficial to attend. You will learn about new jobs and meet future employers.

The first English/Public Relations colloquium was held Sept. 17 and the first Bleasby colloquium will be held Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Down Under.

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QUAD, from page 1



Photo by Carrie Fowler

nated them to area rescue missions. A chapel service was held at 8 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel with featured speaker Craig Snyder from Mission of Mercy, and a slide show was presented at 10 p.m. A breakfast was held at 8 a.m. Saturday morning at New Wilmington United Methodist Church for all participants.

The project was the first in its history to take place here on campus. One event that sparked interest in the Quad-A-Thon was the '93 Orb-A-Thon, a fund-raiser started by two Westminster students. The students spent the night sleeping out at the Orb with the goal of raising funds for the Light of Life Mission. The results were outstanding, as the goal of \$200 was achieved above and beyond expectation with a grand total of \$1,000 raised! The project was carried on the next year by Rachel Strunk and Bryan Kiggins, and the profits went to the New Castle City Rescue Mission.

Alpha Phi Omega is currently preparing for a variety of other fall projects including Saturday morning story hour in McGill Library for children ages three to seven. The story hour includes stories, songs, crafts, and games. Funds raised over the summer months will help to waive the library card fee for citizens who would like to have one. Another project underway is a memorial being created for the late religion professor Dr. Peter Macky who died last spring. Students organizing this project are Vicki Muzik, senior, and Stacie Pitts, junior. Their motivation is simply their love and appreciation for Dr. Macky.

There are currently 26 members involved in the Westminster Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, and anyone is encouraged to join if they wish. The fraternity's goals are clearly to promote leadership, friendship, and to serve Westminster and the overall community.

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TERESA, from page 3

attempted to come forward and shower the coffin with flowers.

Arriving at St. Thomas Church in Calcutta, high ranking military officials carried the coffin into the church. Inside the church, 23 countries were represented as well as many from the nation of India. Each of these heads of state laid a wreath beside the coffin, paying tribute to the little nun who had given so much to the world.

During the service, Archbishops, Cardinals, and other high ranking officials paid their respects to Mother Teresa. In the eulogy, the Archbishop of Calcutta stated that "perhaps the greatest message she has given to the world is the value and dignity of human life. All human life is precious, in whatever conditions we find it, from the womb, to the tomb."

In the days before the service many others spoke, bringing the

same message the Archbishop conveyed, including Mother Teresa's successor, Sister Nirmala. Sister Nirmala had been heading the organization during Mother Teresa's illnesses, but now must step into the public eye and be recognized as the leader. In speaking of the Order, Sister Nirmala explained that God will provide and that Mother Teresa's works and deed will be continued in the future.

After the hymn, the military guard carried Mother Teresa's body from the church and she began her journey home to the convent where her work began with the Missionaries of Charity. There, the nuns of the Order and high ranking Catholic priests had a private service. When finished, the Order allowed a few cameras inside to photograph the tomb. Written on the tomb was a Bible verse which epitomized the life of Mother Teresa. "Love one another as I have loved you."



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Sports

Women's Tennis ready for season



1997-98 Westminster Women's Tennis Team
Photo by Carrie Fowler

by Erin Kripp
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team is ready to face a challenging season, despite the loss of five senior starters.

"This has a big impact on the team," said Coach S. Kipley Haas.

But the group is unfazed and successfully stretching into the shoes of the graduated players. According

to junior Teresa Hagg, the team is pulling together and working hard.

"We are not quite the 'powerhouse' we used to be," she said, "but this is a rebuilding year for us. We are going to have a lot of fun doing it."

The ladies are off to an excellent start. The team won their first two games which were both KECC conference matches. Despite a loss to Slippery Rock on Tuesday, the

group played well and gained experience against a NCAA team.

The team is also on the process of moving into NCAA competition. This season the ladies will play a schedule built around the NAIA/KECC conference. Next year the slate will be NCAA dominant with the retention of a few traditional rivalries.

"I would hate not to play against Geneva," Haas said.

In addition to the five returning players which include juniors Renee Bassaly, Sarah Coffman, Jen Croushore and Teresa Hagg and sophomore Ginger Lilly, three new players have joined the team. The new players are senior Laura Miller, sophomore Lynn Zolkowski, and first year student Ellen Johnston.

"The team is full of confidence. No one has a reason not to be positive about themselves," said Laura Miller.

This dynamic group faces Clarion at home Sept. 19 at 3:00 p.m. Clarion is not part of the KECC conference, but they are a strong team.

"It's a bonus to play them," said Renee Bassaly.

Sports Shorts

Men's and Women's Cross Country

The Westminster College men's and women's Cross Country teams competed in the Thiel Invitational in Greenville last Saturday. The Lady Titans captured the event while the men's squad ran in with a fifth place finish.

Leading the women was senior Christine Paolini who won her second race of the season. The men's team was led by junior Mike Lawrence who closely followed Paolini's performance path with a second place finish.

The men and women will be running again Sept. 30 as they travel to Canton, OH for the Malone Invitational.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team defeated Grove City College (3-1) last Friday and St. Vincent College (2-1)

last Saturday to bring their record to 4-2 overall.

Leading the Titan attack was junior David Hamilton who scored two second half goals to clinch the Titans' second consecutive victory. Both of Hamilton's goals were assisted by freshman forward Matt Nichols.

Freshman goalkeeper Matt Van Ormer earned his second and third win this season keeping his opposition from adding up points.

The Titans will look to run their winning streak up to four games on Sept. 20 as they host Malone College, Ohio.

Roberts Receives Awards

Westminster College football player Nick Roberts was named Defensive Player of the Week in the Mid-States Football Association (MSFA) for the week ending Sept. 7. He was also named NAIA National Defensive Player of the Week

by Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette.

Roberts is a transfer from Youngstown State University who made his debut as a Titan a memorable one with two interceptions and six solo tackles during the Titan season opener against West Liberty State.

Titans win Awards

Senior football player Tom Daily was named Offensive Titan of the Week ending September 14. Daily is definitely not shy of awards this season as the recipient of the Harold E. Burry Award and named pre-season All-American by Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette.

Junior defensive tackle Brian Mihok was named Defensive Titan of the Week while junior defensive end/long snapper Matt Hummel was named Special teams Titan of the Week.

Women's Volleyball

The Westminster College women's volleyball team was victorious at their home-opener last Saturday. They won a thrilling five-set match over Edinboro.

Leading Westminster was senior Carrie Gorda with season high totals of 22 kills and 10 solo blocks. Also posting double digits in kills for the victory were freshman Brooke Engles and junior Jessica Faflik with 11 and 10 kills. The women will be competing at home Friday the 19th against Roberts Wesleyan, NY.

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TITAN, from page 1



The Titans tackled Mansfield to win their season opener, 34-12.

Photo by Bill Breneman

other Mansfield touchdown. The Mountaineers were able to pull out a field goal late in the second quarter to set the Titans back by three as they headed into the locker room at the half.

A fumble forced by Mansfield sent the Titan offense off the field

early in the third. The Titan defense came out of the locker room looking even stronger than they had in the first half. Mansfield scraped together only three yards during their first series. Excellent blocking by the "Beef" (the Westminster offensive line) opened a hole in the Mansfield

defense setting up a 32 yard first down rush for Flora. A Huda completion to senior tight end Joe Blasko set up the 11 yard rushing touchdown by junior tailback Nathan Toy. Brian Althaus split the uprights for the point after putting the Titans ahead 13-9.

Mansfield quickly put the pressure back on the Titans with a successful field goal attempt closing the gap to 13-12. The Titan offense kept on rolling. With 2:17 remaining in the third, the Titans put together a 72 yard drive. Huda upped the score to 20-12 with the keeper and an Althaus extra point. Junior Nick Roberts flattened Mansfield tailback Lee Brandon with a stadium shaking crack and batted down a pass. Senior Craig Villwock put an exclamation point on the end of the third quarter with a huge quarterback sack for a loss of ten yards.

Early in the fourth quarter, junior tailback Kevin Wellendorf caught a 25 yard touchdown pass from Huda that widened the gap to 27-12. The next Titan offensive series paid off as well. Sophomore

Jason Long ran over the Mansfield defenders for a touchdown capped off by an Althaus extra point.

The fourth quarter brought nothing but embarrassment to the Mansfield offense. they could not get the ball moving against the powerful Titan defense led by hard hitters R.J. Pabis and Paul Kostelnik. The Mountaineers attempted to put a drive together late in the fourth. Their hopes of victory were snuffed out by an Adam Jones interception.

The clock stopped during a Titan offensive drive bringing an end to the game and second slash in the Westminster win column. The Titans will have two weeks of preparation before facing their next opponent, St. Ambrose.

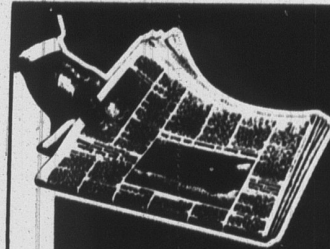
Junior Defensive tackle Mike Denison said, "St. Ambrose is going to be a true test to see how good our team really is." If the Titans' performance against the Mansfield Mountaineers is any indication, St. Ambrose had better arrive at Memorial Field prepared to face 100 years of winning tradition.

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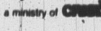


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Career Moves

Everett interns in the Big Apple

by Jason Pero
Staff Writer

Allison Everett, a senior Public Relations major, spent her summer working in New York City. Everett interned in the promotions department of 95.5 FM WPLJ.

Everett had several responsibilities that changed from day to day. She often traveled with the station van to do live remote broadcasts or promotions. She would hand out t-shirts, concert tickets, CD's and bumper stickers. Everett also had to make sure things went smoothly at events. She was often confronted by dealing with celebrities and ensuring that they got to their dressing room and had everything they needed. She met several celebrities, attended concerts for free, and received tickets to Broadway shows.

One major project was selling t-shirts for the Rocky Allen Show Gram which was held in the Ed Sullivan theater. The broadcast was done to benefit child abuse prevention programs. Among the people she met backstage were Jon Bon

Jovi, Debi Gibson and Jon Secada.

"It was exciting because my job was never the same" Everett said.

Her hard work did not go unnoticed. She received more responsibilities than her peers. Her superiors observed her excellent work and pride which she took in doing it.

"It makes me feel special that my bosses trusted me enough to let me go out and do things on my own," Everett said.

A main job that she was able to do on her own was working for the Seaside Concert Series in Brooklyn every Thursday night. She took the deejay to different celebrity trailers in order to get liners for on air promotions. Gloria Gaynor, Alicia Bridges, and Franki Valli were among the performers she met throughout the concert series.

She commuted the half hour from her home in New Jersey to New York City every day. This was one of her first experiences of true independence.

It was my first experience in the

real world and I want to go back," Everett said.

WPLJ is an ABC affiliate, which means that the station is owned by Disney. This internship was a great stepping stone for Everett whose dream is to someday work for the Disney corporation in a promotions capacity.

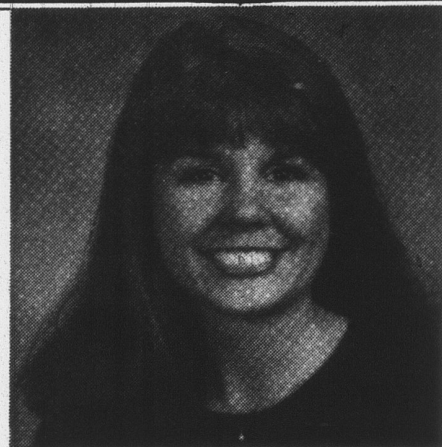
WPLJ is a Top 40 Adult Contemporary station that reaches approximately six million listeners in the New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey areas. The station has won numerous awards from the Billboard music magazine.

Through her summer internship, Everett learned more than just the basics of a career. As with any job she took away with her several life enhancing experiences.

"I am quite comfortable speaking in front of large groups of people now," she said.

Everett also said that she feels more focused and goal oriented.

This helps me to get where I want to go."



Allison Everett

Employment and Internship opportunities

Career Shadowing Opportunities are available for 40 students in January. This program, "A Day in the Life of My Future," is sponsored by the Westminster College Alumni Council. Interested students will spend a day in their field with their host. Registration will take place in the TUB Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 24-26 at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pennsylvanians for Effective Government (PEG), an organization devoted to the political education of the business community located in Harrisburg, is offering paid internships during any semester. Both part-time (\$6.50 per hour) and full-time (\$250 per week stipend) opportunities are available. Duties include preparing political research projects, campaign expense analysis, and opinion polling. Interns will work with legislators, corporate leaders, and Chamber of Commerce executives and staff. Political science, history, business administration, marketing or international affairs majors are preferred. For more information, contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7343.

Christ Church, located in Youngstown, Ohio, is seeking a part-time junior-senior youth director. Interested students should send their resume to 1933 Canfield Rd., Youngstown, OH 44511 or contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7343.



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Titan Traverse promotes learning through experience

by Rachel Jones
Staff Writer

This year begins a big step for the Titan Traverse program: the construction of a more permanent facility, located in the college woods.

"Before when we had to set up in different locations, we depended mostly on word-of-mouth referrals to get people interested in the program. Now that there is a more permanent site, students are attracted to the site itself," said Titan Traverse Director, Steve Montgomery.

Titan Traverse started in the fall of 1994, when Montgomery, a member of the Wilderness Education Association, took the Residence Director position in Russell Hall. Using his background in outdoor education, he worked with the college to estab-

lish the Titan Traverse program.

"Schools such as Messiah, Waynesburg and Slippery Rock have similar programs," Montgomery said, "and I have helped Geneva get their program together as well."

"Titan Traverse can best be described as learning through a process of doing," said Montgomery. The sessions consist of games, trust activities and problem solving, but the actual learning has little to do with the activities.

"Do not come out here for the ropes course," Montgomery said, "come to learn about yourself and the people around you." And that is not to say that the physical aspect is not challenging. The activities are truly for everyone, no matter how physically able you consider yourself to be."

So who should experience Titan Traverse? "Anyone who wants to learn in a different setting than the classroom and is willing to step outside their comfort zone to do it," Montgomery said. Individual programs are tailored according to what the participants wish to accomplish in the time they spend together. The activities ideally accommodate groups of six to 14 people, and will take anywhere from two to four hours. Program proposals are available at the Student Affairs Office and must be submitted at least one week in advance.

Titan Traverse is a valuable experience in many ways. It allows groups to gain a sense of commitment, and it allows them to value each other as individuals as well as a whole. Traverse participants leave

with a realistic view of their assets and limitations and are able to define goals for themselves and the group. Montgomery recommends Titan Traverse to any group who wishes to accomplish these things and stresses that people can and should participate in Titan Traverse more than once, as every experience will be different. So go with a group from your sorority or fraternity, your athletic team or just a group of friends, and experience the fun and excitement of Titan Traverse.

Student facilitators are always needed. If you are interested in training to assist in Titan Traverse programs in the Spring, contact Steve Montgomery at ext. 7214.

Seekers provides fellowship

by Carrie Fowler
Photographer

On Wednesday evenings at 9:30 PM in the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church, directly across from Wallace Memorial Chapel, 60 to 70 students pile into the basement to sing songs, listen to speakers, play games and rejoice in the fellowship of other Christian believers. This fellowship, known as "Seekers" has become a well known and attended program for students.

In the fall of 1995, Kelly Dura, Emily Rodgers, and Annette Shwartz went to Melanie Montgomery with concerns about the need for fellowship on campus. Montgomery, who is the "campus worker" for the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church, was able to help them bring that program to a reality. She felt students needed a place where they could "learn about Christ in a casual setting." That fall, Kelly Dura and other students began researching fellowship programs, by traveling to the University of Pittsburgh, Kent State and other schools for ideas. Their hard work paid off that fall and continued to draw crowds of 60 or more students to the Wednesday programs.

"The numbers show there is a need for fellowship on campus," Montgomery stated. But she also attributes the success of Seekers to the Core team. Montgomery added, "If the Core members are excited about it and invest in it, that is where

the numbers come from. Not from posters or announcements in chapel." Christina Buri also felt that word of mouth and personal invitation by Seekers participants brought people in, sighting her roommate Melody Buhr as someone who has brought many new people to the program. Currently the ratio of upperclassmen to underclassmen is divided. "I would like more upperclassmen to be there," Montgomery said. "They add a great dynamic to the group."

"We want Seekers to be a place where it is okay to question and find answers. We strive to make it an open atmosphere," said junior Kelly McNutt, a Core team member, when asked about the purpose of Seekers.

Buri, senior Core team member added to this by saying, "We do not present ourselves as having it all together. We do not push faith on people. We want it to be a place where people can question and explore."

Michael Richardson, a sophomore, has attended Seekers for the past three semesters. He felt that Seekers provided that open atmosphere Buri and McNutt try to provide. "I like how it's really open. There is no pressure. You can say what you want," he said.

Currently there are 13 core team members, all with varying majors working to help students find fellowship. To become a core team member, informal interviews are held and an elimination process is


conducted. Originally there were to be 15 core team members this semester, "but every semester is different," Montgomery explained. This year, Buri, McNutt and Jeanelle Grimes serve as team leaders. Each is in charge of three or four members and every week a different team takes charge of the fellowship, planning games, and bringing in speakers. "One thing we try to do with Seekers is never make the programs the same," McNutt said. However, without more funds, the program will not be able to bring in as many speakers

or snacks.

Currently, Seekers is not a campus organization. Werner Gilliam participates in Seekers and was a former Core team member. He agreed that Seekers not being a campus organization could be a hindrance to the program, however, he was optimistic about the fellowship working towards becoming a campus organization. Montgomery and Buri also commented on it, saying that progress was slow but that Seekers was looking into it.

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Arts and Entertainment

Foreign Film Festival

by Adam Marks
Staff Writer

A Foreign Film Festival, sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages, is scheduled to begin on Sept. 16 and continue through the Fall term. The films will be shown Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. in the Down Under. The films are part of Westminster's instructional program. Admission, as well as popcorn and soda, is free.

The films for the Fall will be shown in a variety of different languages. Subtitles in English will be provided for those who are not proficient in a foreign language. The first film is showing on Sept. 16 entitled *Everybody's Fine*. This Italian film tells the story of a Sicilian father who decides to surprise his five children in the mainland by visiting them unexpectedly.

For further information, call 946-7295 or check you E-mail for a complete schedule and summary for this Fall's events.

Karges amazes students

by Ken Wellendorf
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night in the Down Under, "Extraordinist" Craig Karges amazed Westminster students with his mysterious mental powers.

Not to be confused with a psychic, Karges relies on the power of ESP to stun the audience. From guessing exactly what an object was, to naming the pets and parents of complete strangers, the only thing there was left to say was, "How did he do that?"

Random students were brought up on stage as Karges went to work. He took a comical approach, delving into the world of the imagination. After seeing this show, one's imagination would be almost guaranteed to expand.

"I just sat there in awe, and wondered to myself just how did he know so much about people that he never met before?", said Mike Aey.

In Theaters Now with Rob and DH: *The Game*

by Rob Steiner & Chris McCarren
Contributing Writers

The Game - Starring Michael Douglas (Nicholas Van Orton) and Sean Penn (Conrad Van Orton). Directed by David Fincher. Rated R for language and violence

DH: Almost all films have the ability to touch the viewer. How much of the intended emotion a film can generate will probably be the determining factor as to how good the film is. The great thing about *The Game*, is that it not only does a superior job of conveying its intended emotion, but it allows the viewer to participate.

Michael Douglas is Nicholas Van Orton, a wealthy businessman. He lives alone in a large mansion, and his only company is a maid. He is a very cold man who cares solely about his business. For his birthday, Van Orton meets his brother Conrad (Sean Penn), for lunch at a ritzy restaurant. Conrad presents Nicholas with a gift certificate for one free "Game" at a mysterious company known as CRS. Conrad claims that his "Game" has changed his life for the better. Van Orton is reluctant to use the certificate. But his curiosity gets the best of him. At CRS, he goes through a series of tests and questions to determine if he is worthy to play the game.

When his game begins, Van Orton seems to believe that he already knows what is going to happen. However, nothing seems to work out

like he planned.

Is the game for real or has it gone haywire? Is he being conned? Can he really trust anyone? How could he have lost his identity and money and be homeless? Is he now on the edge of sanity? All of these questions are boggling Van Orton as well as the audience.

That, however, is where most of the fun in this movie comes from. Director David Fincher challenges the audience to decipher real events from events planted in the game, and leaves the viewer feeling exhilarated by the film's end.

What keeps this film from greatness is the believability factor. Some of the stunts are so far fetched that they look like they belong in a 007 movie. Also far fetched is the idea that the creators of the game would be able to predict Michael Douglas' every move throughout an eight-day period.

The movie is thoroughly entertaining if you let it be. Those who choose to join in the guessing game and are patient with the plot will not be disappointed.

DH: 8 out of 10

ROB: I am going to agree with DH on this one. *The Game* is a well-acted, well-thought-out film that is a great choice to see among a bunch of dregs this fall. It is fast-paced, confusing and perhaps the darkest film I have seen in a long while. It is shot almost entirely in the shadows. This makes for a very ominous feeling and provides you with a constant feeling that there's something around

every corner. The soundtrack is like something out of an old slasher film, but it fits.

There could not be a better actor for this role than Michael Douglas. No one quite portrays a man with power like him. His disintegration at the hands of "The Game" was portrayed in a very methodical decline; terrifically acted by Douglas and without any help from the supporting characters. It seems as though he has no one to turn to and he's right. The supporting roles never give too much away about where the film is heading, as they often do. Mysterious women don't always lead to romance and there isn't anyone in the film whom you know is going to end up dead by the end.

Along with DH's criticism of the far-fetched occurrences in this film, I have one other criticism. It is that of Sean Penn's character, Conrad. He is an interesting character that barely makes an appearance. It is almost as though they didn't need to waste an actor of Sean Penn's caliber on such a small role.

There is one five second clip towards the beginning of *The Game* that shows a couple buildings in the middle of the city sitting in sunlight and then being engulfed in shadows. That conveys the mood of *The Game*. It's a dark shadow creeping over Van Orton's life. This is how the viewer is pulled through the film, as Van Orton is finally let go into the sunshine.

Rob: 8 out of 10



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Weekly Calendar of Events

Friday, Sept. 19

11:40 a.m., Chapel, "Prayer & Praise"

3 p.m., W Tennis vs. Clarion (H)

8 p.m., W Volleyball vs. Roberts Wesleyan (NY) (H)

8 p.m., CPC presents - Dan Horn (ventriloquist)- Down Under

Saturday, Sept. 20

Habitat for Humanity work camp

M & W Cross Country at Malone (OH) Invitational

Kappa Delta, Phi Mu & Zeta Tau Alpha round robins

9 a.m., Beginner's Portfolio Workshop, Neikirk Home

10 a.m., W Volleyball vs. Daemen (NY) (H)

10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library

1 p.m., W Tennis vs. Seton Hill (H)

2 p.m., M Soccer vs. Malone (OH) (H)

7 p.m., Mass

10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Kolya

Sunday, Sept. 21

5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House

6 p.m., Gospel Choir Concert - First United Methodist Church

7 p.m., Vespers, Saleem Ghubril - Chapel

8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230

9 p.m., Down Under Movie - The Saint

Monday, Sept. 22

Phi Mu Pink and White Week

Autumn begins

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Vicki Muzik '98

5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B

6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting. - Phillips

6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113

6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116

6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B

7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312

8:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - TCF 116

9 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Initiation - Chapel

Tuesday, Sept. 23

SGA Freshmen Elections - TUB Grill

7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Dave Twining - Lindley Dining Room

3 p.m., W Tennis vs. Gannon (H)

5:30 p.m., Chemistry Seminar - HSC 150

7 p.m., W Volleyball at Geneva

7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231

Wednesday, Sept. 24

SGA Freshmen Elections - TUB Grill

11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Gene Hill, "You, too Are a Teacher of Geography" - TUB A/B

4 p.m., Phi Sigma Tau meeting - PH 116

7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116

8:10 p.m., Communication

Studies Senior Speakers Series, Kristin Piazza "Media Resumes" and Jen Seaver "Entering Broadcast Contests" - OM 308

Thursday, Sept. 25

Zeta Tau Alpha open house

3:30 p.m., W Tennis at Mount Union (OH)

4:30 p.m., W Soccer Club vs. St. Vincent (H)

7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/B

Friday, Sept. 26

ZTA Sister retreat

Alpha Phi Omega retreat - Camp Agawam

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Willemmina Zwart

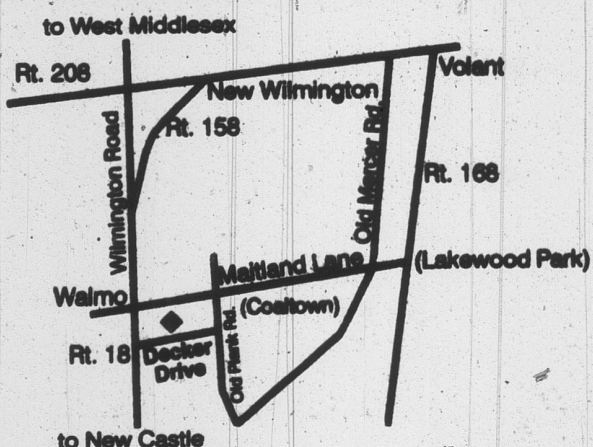
4 p.m., M Soccer at Houghton College (NY)

7 p.m., W Volleyball vs. Houghton, NY (H)

8 p.m., Celebrity Series presents, Tommy Tune & the Manhattan Rhythm Kings - Orr

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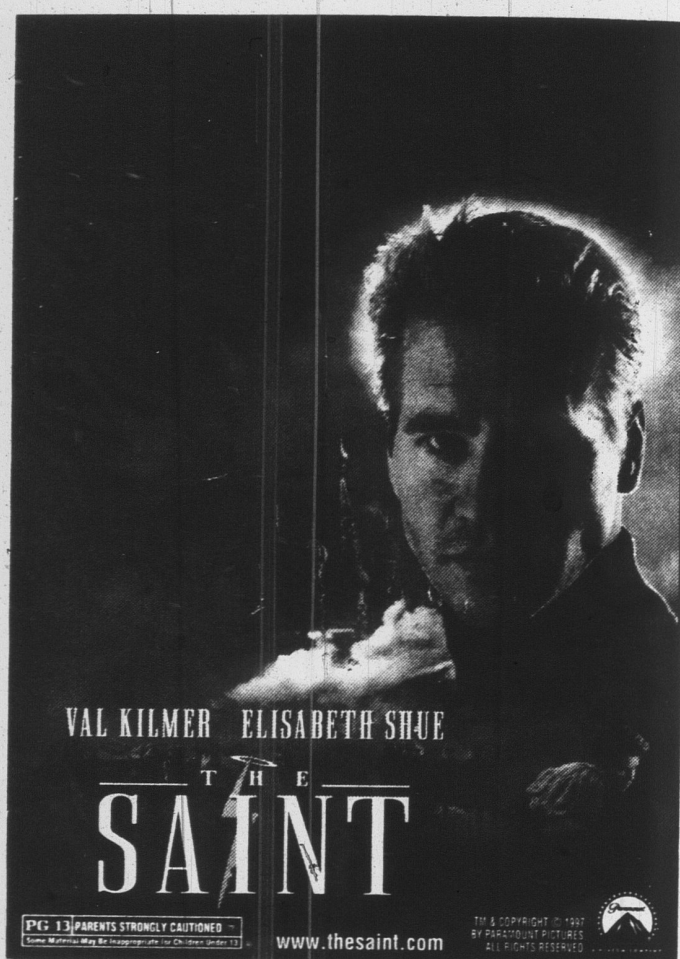
Come Get Inspired by the Greeks!

Monday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Chapel

With guest speaker Maureen Syring

All are welcome!
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The Panhellenic Council

At the Down Under



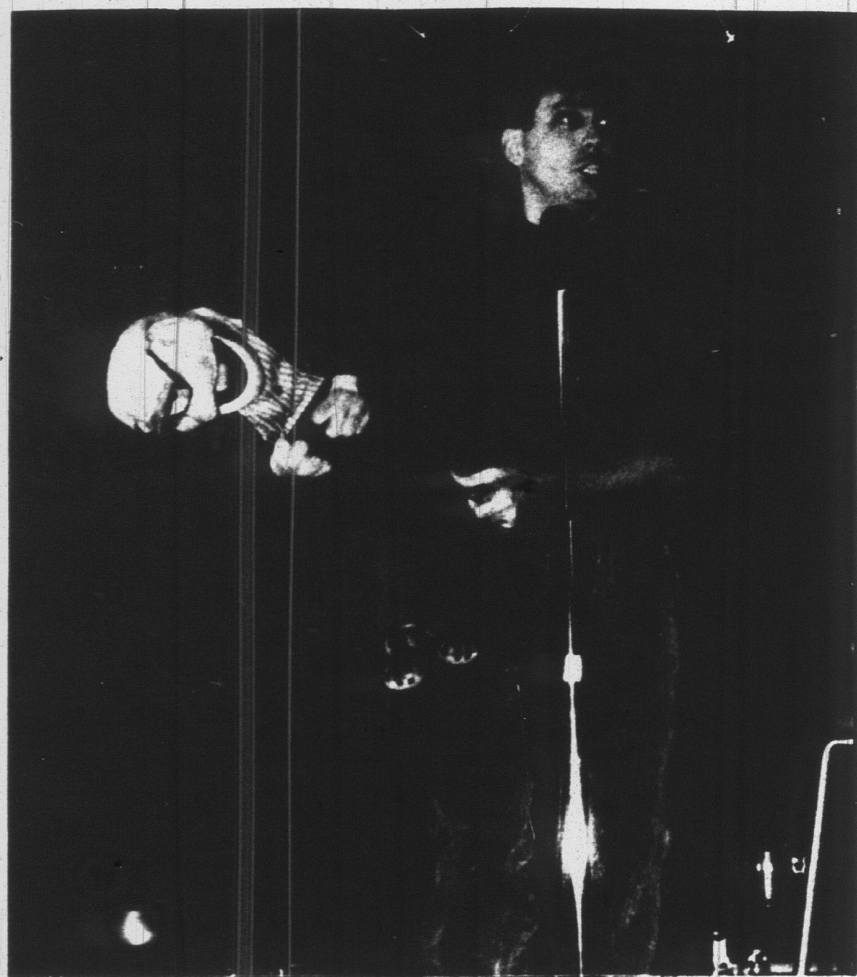
Friday, Sept. 19 at 10 p.m.

(following entertainment)

Sunday, Sept. 21 at 9 p.m.

Kolya
1997 Foreign
Film of the
Year
Saturday,
Sept. 20 at
10 p.m.

At the Down Under Friday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.



DAN
HORN

September 25, 1997

Quote of the Week

The only good is
knowledge and the only
evil is ignorance.

-- Socrates

FYI

Fraternities open this weekend:

Friday: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Kappa Tau

Saturday: Phi Kappa Tau
Theta Chi
Alpha Sigma Phi

Weekend Weather

Friday: Partly sunny and cool,
high low-mid 60s.

Saturday: Sunny and warmer
with a high in the mid-upper
70s.

Sunday: Cloudy with a few
showers, high around 70.

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Westminster

Volume CXII Issue 3

Holcad

Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

September 25, 1997

President Williamson's vision for Westminster

by Kate Perna
Staff Writer

Changes in the curriculum, changes in the academic calendar, and changes in leadership have opened the 1997 academic year to many questions.

With Mr. R. Thomas Williamson at the helm, the future of Westminster looks bright.

"Mr. Williamson's different style of leadership has had a positive effect on the faculty, as I far as I can tell. The goals he has set for Westminster's future are very realistic," said Dr. Richard Sprow, English Department Professor and Chair.

Williamson's goal for Westminster is to improve the college's ranking among *US News and World Report's* top 100 national liberal arts universities within the

next five years.

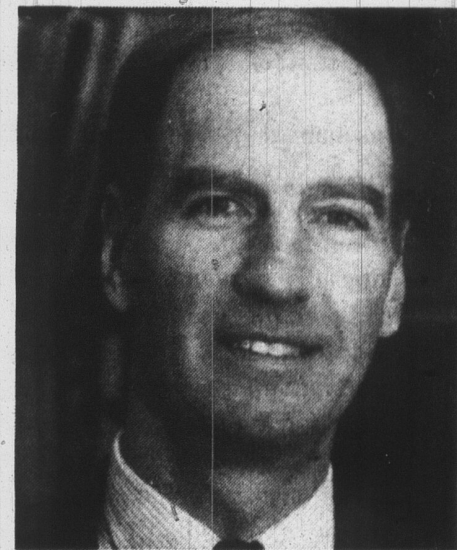
"I want to take something very good and make it better and better in very small increments," said Williamson.

Currently, Westminster is ranked within the top 162nd to 120th percentile of national liberal arts institutions.

The ranking is based on such criteria as academic reputation, retention rate of students graduating in four years, SAT scores of first year students, and percentage of alumni that give back to the institution each year.

"There are a number of measures in *US News and World Report* that if we improve a little each of the five years, I think we can get ourselves into the top 100," said Williamson.

Williamson has actuated the Planning, Budgeting, and Institutional



Research Council (PBIRC) elective group that will work with the Long Range Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees, to update the 1994 strategic plan for the college and reach Williamson's goal.

See **PRESIDENT**, page 7

The new press box: friend or foe?

by Laura Butchy
Staff Writer

Westminster's new press box opened for the first home football game on Sept. 13 despite technical problems and sentimental opposition.

According to Joe Fusco, athletics professor, a state inspector refused to approve the press box three days before the first game. The press box and the adjoining new bleachers, both be-

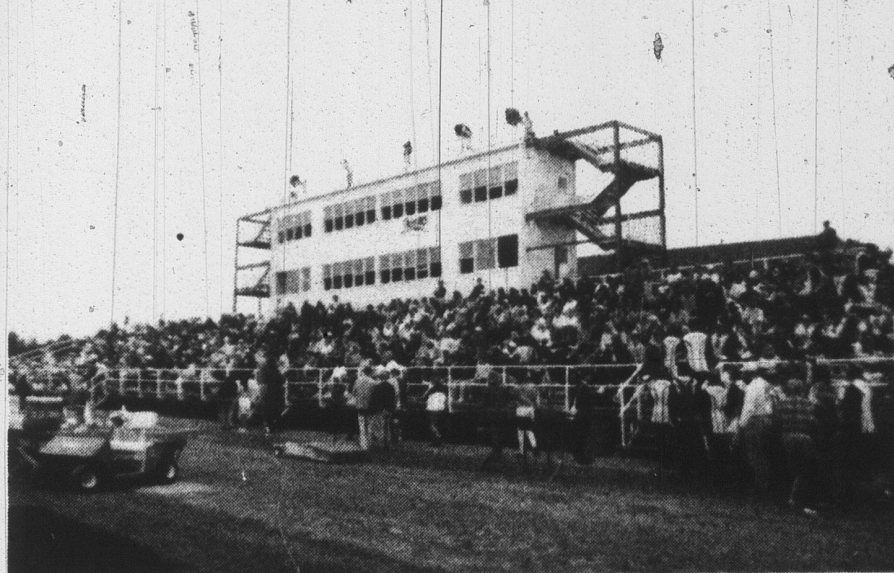
gun in mid-June, remained unfinished and lacked certain safety precautions when first inspected, causing the state to deny occupancy approval.

JEEMCO Company, the primary contractor for the job, hastily improved the structures and Westminster received occupancy approval the day before the game. Crew members continue to work on completing the press box roof and numbering the bleacher seats. Fusco anticipates that construction will be finished by Homecoming.

The press box's technical problems have given way to a professional, modern facility, but many Titan fans miss the old press box.

"The new press box is wonderfully comfortable, but I preferred being uncomfortable," said Dr. Bill McTaggart, the Titan football public address announcer. "I feel like I

See **PRESS BOX**, page 11



Westminster's new press box

Photo by Bill Breneman

Editorials

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Perhaps this letter will portray a very sad existence of an apartment dwelling student of Westminster, but try to overlook that aspect and sympathize with my plight.

Last week, *The Brandon Lee Story* was very hyped up on "E" (a.k.a. channel 9). Being the fan that I am, I became very excited. For a few days, I watched the commercials for the impending show. I had a meeting at 7p.m. which (fortunately) ended before the show began, allotting me time to make it back. I sprinted into the apartment thinking only of Brandon Lee's life story. I turned on the TV, and it was just starting. A commercial came on. Then, to my horror, a football game took over Channel 9 and destroyed all thoughts of viewing this long awaited show. If I wanted to see this game, I would have bought a ticket. I got over it though because "E" tends to show reruns quite often. I was dealing rather well until Channel 9 opened up its vat of salt and poured it into my week old wounds.

This Monday, I ran into the apartment (once again), flipped on what I "mistook" for "E" and found the High School Band Conference trampling all over Brandon Lee's life story. Not only would I not buy tickets to see this, but I do not even know anyone in this band conference.

Granted, the wounds will heal and in the whole, grand scheme of

life, it is not a huge ordeal at all, but it is irritating. All I ask for is "E" to be "E," not football or band conferences. I have nothing against WC football (I do go to the games) or the high school band (I am sure they are great). I do not think this evidence of a sad existence at Westminster being that there is not an array of shows that are particularly eye-opening here anyway, but if you think it is sad—that

is your prerogative.

To those individuals who have something against Brandon Lee (two weeks in a row): the Brandon Lee lovers of New Wilmington will not succumb to this conspiracy because we all know his memory still lives, even without the story being aired.

Sincerely,
Julie A. Zadroga

Dear Editor:

I am speaking on behalf of the brothers of Sigma Nu who attended Steve Montgomery's Titan Traverse this past Sunday. I have to say that it was one of the most rewarding experiences of my years at Westminster. I am sure by now that everyone has heard a lot of horrible things about Sigma Nu; some may have been true in the past and are no longer true. Titan Traverse has put Sigma Nu in a new light. Not exactly to the campus (we're still working on that), but to ourselves. We came away from Titan Traverse with a new outlook, a new trust, and a new respect for each other.

Everyone knows that rebuilding must begin on the inside and then move out. I believe that Steve has helped us greatly and has us moving in the right direction.

I want to commend Steve and his staff for organizing such a chal-

lenging and creative course in togetherness. He made us think about where we stand with each other as well as the campus community. That day, we saw the true meaning of brotherhood. It is not something that I can explain in words. It is something that has to be experienced on your own. I highly recommend that people who have not done Titan Traverse to look into it. You do not even have to be a rebuilding fraternity to get something out of it. You just have to be willing to try out something without having any idea what it is. So, thank you, Steve, from the bottom of the Sigma Nu's heart. Thank you for moving us in the forward direction.

Sincerely,
Rob Steiner
Public Relations Chair,
Sigma Nu

Letter to Westminster Students:

As Maureen Syring spoke to members of Westminster's Greek community on Monday night, she gave us reasons. Reasons to be proud of our organizations, to be proud of our philanthropies and our achievements. Beginning her talk with insightful anecdotes about how Greek chapters have changed the communities in which they live, Maureen inspired us as Greeks by pointing out that each Greek organization is special in its own way. She told of the high percentage of leaders, in the United States government and beyond, who are Greek.

Even as a Delta Gamma, her message: "Being Greek is Great!" was targeted to all in attendance. The sororities and fraternities cheered for the good they have done on recent years. As Sigma Phi Epsilon president Scott Dietz spoke about the Ep approach to being a balanced man, each Greek could reflect on the traditions and values of their organization and feel confident in themselves.

As a member of the Greek community, I am proud to have been a part of Mrs. Syring's speech. She reinforced a sense of Greek community. By joining a sorority I did more than make 60 friends. I made a life-long commitment. As Mrs. Syring said, man does not live alone, but in concert and concern for others. Words to live by.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Zeitler
Editor-In-Chief

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Box 157, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12p.m. Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Inquiry, Westminster's new academic program

by Jenny Grundy
Staff writer

The first year students have something in common that other students at this school do not have. They are enrolled in Inquiry, a new class added to the Westminster curriculum this fall.

"Inquiry helps you find out who you are," said first year student, Meg Galbreath, "I like it! The class opens your mind and helps you express yourself."

First year student Jeff Kovacs has a contradicting opinion of the new class.

"I do not like that our class are the guinea pigs. This is a liberal arts college. We should be able to pick the classes we want."

Abby Flick, also a member of the Class of 2001, agrees with Kovacs.

"I do not like getting tracked like I was in high school."

All first year students are automatically enrolled in the Inquiry program, speech and writing. All three of these courses were planned to-

gether so that the skills learned in each class will complement each other. The students were automatically scheduled these three classes and were left with two spaces to fill. It was suggested that one slot be filled with a class within their major and the other can be a GEC, an elective or another class in their major.

Some goals of the new Inquiry course curriculum are to stimulate thinking about important questions and ideas, to engage students in a search for answers, to develop skills necessary for effective thinking, writing, and to broaden student's understanding of what it means to learn in a liberal arts context.

The class centers around these four major questions: How do we know? What is the nature of humankind? What is the good and how can humans attain it? What should we make our ultimate concern? The first two questions will be covered in the first semester when the students focus on "Identity and Foundation". The second semester centers in on "Individual and Community," and

the second two questions will be covered.

Not only does the inquiry class force the students to develop writing and oral skills, the classes require the students to work together on projects.

According to Dr. Kristin Park, sociology professor and Inquiry class professor, "Since first year students are required to take this class, they are forced to interact with each other in many different activities."

A project is assigned for each unit covered in class. Park also added she felt the classes were good for the first year students because all of the students share a common bond.

All of the Inquiry classes are involved in plenaries. At these plenaries, the Inquiry classes join together and hear from special speakers or student presentations.

Along with projects and plenaries, the students are asked to keep a journal of their reactions to the readings, class discussions and speakers.

Library orientation is now done in the Inquiry classes instead of dur-

ing Fresh Start so that the students have a better understanding of the library and how to use it. These library sessions will coincide with assignments that require research and use of library resources and will occur outside of class time.

During the first year of the class, the students will keep a portfolio of their development. Students will support their evaluations with documents from Inquiry and other courses.

Inquiry class member Brianne Caldwell said that she thinks that Inquiry is a good class for first year students because, "it helps us to look at things more. If it is going to be a required class, it is good that freshmen are being required to take it." She said she feels this way because this class will help all of her classmates look into things better throughout the rest of their college years.

Chemistry department wins grant

by Shannyn Smith
Staff writer

Any student who has taken a chemistry course at Westminster knows that the laboratories do not have the most up-to-date equipment. But this proved helpful when chemistry professor Dr. Martha Joseph won a \$5,000 grant to purchase new equipment for the department.

Along with the grant information, Joseph received a contest brochure from Spectronic Instruments Inc. The corporation sponsored a search for the oldest operation spectrophotometer in the United States. The winner would receive \$8,000 and the four regional winners would receive a new spectrophotometer.

Although most of the spectrophotometers in the labs are from the late 1950s, Joseph and Dr. Kenneth Long found an instrument from 1955 that was still used regularly until a light bulb broke this spring. Dr. DeWitt, retired chemistry professor and department chair, volunteered to fix the broken bulb and ran several tests to check the accuracy of the in-

strument. After several weeks, Spectronic Instruments Inc. informed Dr. Joseph that Westminster had the oldest instrument in the Northeastern region. The overall winner was a spectrophotometer made only one year earlier in 1954.

"In the near future, the instruments will be interfaced with computers to perform calculations, do data manipulations, and create databases," said Joseph.

With the grant from the Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh and the instrument provided by the contest, the chemistry department has five new spectrophotometers. According to Dr. Joseph, next to the balance and the pH meter, the spectrophotometer is the most used piece of equipment in the lab. The Biology and Environmental Science departments will also be able to benefit from the new instruments.

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Campus Life

Seniors get jump on job market with Senior Saturday

by Rob Lytle
Contributing Writer

Westminster College seniors got a jump on finding the job of their dreams by attending the Career Center's second annual Senior Saturday on Sept. 6.

Each three-hour session was divided into four segments covering the topics of Networking and the Job Search, Technology and the Job Search, Resume and Cover Letter Writing, and Interviewing Skills. At these workshops, students received

an introduction as to what they have available to them and what they need to start doing to prepare for after graduation.

"Senior Saturday is a wake up call for most seniors," said Career Center director Craig Mosurinjohn. "We introduce the knowledge that we have available to prepare them for life after college, but it will be the student's responsibility to act upon it."

JoAnn Murhpy, human resources director of the Human Service Center in New Castle and a 41-

year veteran of human resources, believes that Westminster seniors have a competitive edge.

"I feel that these half hour sessions that Westminster offers its students are a good beginning to giving them an edge on their competition," she said.

Murphy also talked to attending seniors about how to properly write a resume and cover letter.

"Resumes should be individualized and targeted towards the position you're applying for," she said.

Jackie Meade, assistant direc-

tor of the Career Center, instructed networking and the job search. She told the participants the majority of students find jobs through networking — using the connections a person makes while participating in an internship, working, or any other contacts such as alumni.

"When looking for a job, always be courteous and friendly to the receptionist any other office workers, or any person that can possibly assist you," Meade said. "They can have influence on your potential
see SENIOR, page 8

Admissions welcomes two new counselors

by Meghan Fuller
Staff Writer



-B. Breneman

Westminster welcomes back two recent alumni, Julie Sitko and Colleen Wilson, as members of the Admission team. Filling the roles of admission counselors, both graduates of the class of 1997 are using the academic and extracurricular experiences gained in their college careers to help augment the future of Westminster.

In being Admissions Counselors, they are responsible for interviewing prospective students, traveling around to various college nights and fairs promoting Westminster, and also visiting various high schools. Both Sitko and Wilson agreed that it is the traveling that becomes one of the consuming aspects of the job, but that it is great to be on the other side of the college process. They travel to high schools in the Buffalo, Cleveland, Erie, and Pittsburgh areas.

with campus during her four years at Westminster. She was highly involved with Greek life; for the National Sorority, Phi Mu, she was a Junior Panhellenic representative, Assistant Membership Chair, and Head of their Public Relations Committee. During her senior year, Sitko was copy editor for the Holcad and worked in the Career Center. Her most influential activities were her participation with SWAT, Westminster's Student Admissions Team, and her internships with the Admissions and Sports Information Departments. It was these experiences that Sitko believes really got her foot in the door. Not only was she able to make connections in the Admissions Department, she believes that she gained a broader scope of the campus.

From an academic aspect, Sitko considers her studies in Public Rela-

Sitko, a graduate of Indiana High School (1993), states that it is, "nice to promote Westminster through my own personal experiences." She made a point to become involved

tions to have been most beneficial in her present occupation. She feels very prepared and comfortable with making presentations, and seems at ease with speaking with perspective students and their parents.

Also a member of SWAT, Wilson acclaims her role as an admissions counselor to her education and outstanding campus involvement. She was Vice President of Westminster's Student Government Association, President of the National Sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, a volunteer with the Salvation Army Education Program, and helped established an eating disorders program with student organization, PEERS. She excelled academically, becoming a member of Lambda Sigma.

Wilson majored in Elementary Education and feels that it is her greatest resource in admission coun-

seling. Not only did it familiarize her with the education system, she feels at ease in talking with students and their families. She comes to students with first hand knowledge of the campus and its faculty, and especially concerning the Education department. Although she is not dealing with students on the elementary level, her skills as an educator are still an asset.

Wilson did admit that it was somewhat of a hard transition from student to staff member at first, but considering the size and community-like demeanor of the campus, she feels right at home. She stated it is nice to make connections with people she already knows on campus.

The Admissions staff is very confident in Sitko and Wilson's abilities. Brad Tokar, Assistant Director of Admissions and Westminster
see COUNSELORS, page 9

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Aidan and Helen come to America

by Burt Lauten
Staff writer

Imagine being at a school in another country where you know no one and on one knows you. You have no idea what to expect because everything is different. This is a reality for two foreign exchange students here at Westminster, Aidan McKenna and Helen Beattie.

McKenna, a senior business administration major, comes to Westminster from Emyzale Co-Monaghams in the Republic of Ireland. He attended Coleraine University in Ireland before making his voyage to the States.

According to McKenna, "I chose Westminster College mainly because of the small campus, as well as its eastern U.S. location."

McKenna finds many differences from Coleraine University to Westminster. Westminster College is very much smaller than the university he attended in Ireland. Also, at Coleraine, almost the entire student body lives off campus.

"The classes here at

Westminster are also much smaller than those I attended in Ireland," stated McKenna.

Working with kids, meeting new people, and listening to music, especially easy listening, are just a few of the things that McKenna likes to do in his spare time.

After Leaving Westminster College, McKenna will return to Coleraine University for his final year. He will continue his education in the field of economics.

Beattie is the other foreign exchange student from Newtownards, Ireland, which is located only twenty minutes south from Belfast. Beattie is also a senior who comes to Westminster College to study business in order to take back information to her college Jordanstown University in Ireland.

Beattie chose Westminster College through an interview process. In order to be accepted to Westminster through this interview one needs to have a high grade point average, which Beattie was privileged in earning.

"Westminster was then offered to me and I decided to grasp the opportunity to study at such a well



-C. Fowler

known college," stated Beattie.

Beattie finds the professors here at Westminster are a lot friendlier and more interested in helping the students out, compared to the professors at Jordanstown University. "I find the campus is a lot smaller than my university, but it is 'good crack' (meaning 'good fun')!"

Here at Westminster, Beattie is involved with many organizations such as Gospel choir, Titan traverse, habit for Humanity, and church work. Along with these activities, she likes to play the saxophone when she has any extra time.

When Beattie leaves Westminster College, she will finish

her last year at Jordanstown University focusing on hospitality management. She also plans on someday traveling to Canada to take a course in outdoor activities.

According to both McKenna and Beattie, they like the friendly staff at Westminster, but they dislike the food.

"I miss Irish home-cooking," said McKenna. Both enjoy the peaceful setting of Westminster College and the friendly atmosphere.

Even though McKenna and Beattie feel right at home at Westminster College, both expressed their emotions for their good old homeland of Ireland.

New music curriculum focused on student performance

by Hank Hughes
Staff Writer

The new music curriculum at Westminster College is making it easier for students to plan their schedules. Dr. Douglas P. Starr and the music department staff have put together the current music curriculum with student performance as the main focus.

Students working towards a major or minor in music can now receive credit as soon as they complete a course.

"Problems under the old curriculum were that students would have to complete four to five courses before earning credit," said Starr.

Music majors can now receive two degrees, the Bachelor of Music or the Bachelor of Arts. Under the Bachelor of Music, there are four different majors to choose from: Music Education, Music Performance, Sacred Music and Music Composition.

The Bachelor of Arts degree is tailored for students who have a strong interest in music and also desire a broad liberal arts education.

An ongoing problem the music department has been dealing with is the 19 credit hour limit that Westminster has placed on students. Most music students find that in keeping up with their requirements, it is necessary to exceed the 19 credit hour limit. Starr hopes the school will continue to work with the music department because of the requirements placed on music majors.

Upper class students majoring in music find they now have to work into the new curriculum. Starr said this will not be a problem, and they are working with these students "case by case."

Students minoring in music have to pay for music lessons under the new curriculum. Starr stresses that "studio lessons are not required of the students." Out of the 50 students minoring in music, 12 students have to pay for lessons, two students dropped their music minor and 10 students have quit taking lessons.

The music department states that they will continue to monitor the effectiveness of the new curriculum and react accordingly.

Gospel Choir sings praise

by Erin Painter
Staff writer

"How good it is to sing praises to our God; for he is gracious, and a song of praise is fitting." Ps 127.1 The Westminster College Gospel Choir turns that vision into a reality with every practice and concert.

The gospel choir is unlike any other choir here at Westminster. The Gospel choir began six years ago by student Tyrone Black under the direction of Rev. Ron Turner. Now under the direction of Gordon and Leslie Austin of Hard Rock Ministries in New Castle, the choir brings Christian Fellowship and togetherness to people through their singing.

According to Gordon Austin, the choir's main purpose is to reach the campus through the power of the gospel and to help the students of Westminster acquire a closer relationship with God.

"Gospel Choir is my family here on campus," said Ed Sciuilli, treasurer and chaplain for the choir, "when I come to practice, my problems are forgotten." Thirty students are now participating in the student ministry.

The choir, which ministers their songs to many different groups and churches of all denominations, began their busy fall concert season on Sunday Sept. 21 with a trip to the First United Methodist Church in Cory, Pennsylvania. Other concerts this season include Vespers, the City Rescue Mission in New Castle, Overlook Nursing Home, Mill Creek Presbyterian Church, Shenango Nursing Home, and Mighty Men's Festival and Women's Conference in New Castle.

The gospel choir has two dreams they hope to make a reality this year. They have plans to use the money raised from their concerts to get a recording contract. If they are successful they hope to make their music available through the Westminster College bookstore. Their second dream is to travel to Virginia Beach to tour and sing.

Austin writes most of the choir songs himself and the choir rehearses without the use of sheet music. The choir simply learns through listening

see GOSPEL, page 7

Sports

Soccer posts historic winning streak

The Titan men's soccer team posted a 3-2 overtime win against Malone on Sept. 20, improving their record to 5-2 on the season. The win was a historic one, as it marked the first four-game winning streak in the history of the men's soccer program.

Westminster took a 1-0 lead into half-time, as freshman forward Matt Nichols scored on assists from junior forward David Hamilton and junior mid fielder Jim Mathieu. However, a pair of goals from their opposition set them back until they

rebounded in the final minute of regulation, as junior mid fielder Rich Regelski headed in a crossing pass from freshman Jeff Kovacs to send the game into overtime.

Westminster claimed the win two minute into the extra period, as Hamilton headed in a free kick from his defender.

The men will be competing again this Friday evening at Houghton College and again on Saturday afternoon at Roberts Wesleyan.



-B. Breneman

Sports Shorts

Titan hitters in first

The Lady Titan volleyball team posted three KECConference wins last week, vaulting Westminster into first place in the conference. Westminster traveled to Latrobe Tuesday to destroy St. Vincent, and managed to follow the same steps at home last weekend to top Roberts Wesleyan and Daemen.

In the St. Vincent victory, junior outside hitter Jessica Faflik paced the squad with 18 kills. Senior middle hitter Carrie Gorda and junior setter/hitter Anna Bestwick added 10 and seven kills.

The women will be hosting Houghton College this Friday, Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m.

Cross Country competes in Ohio

The Westminster men's and women's cross country teams competed at the Malone (OH) Invitational last Saturday. The Lady Titans placed third in the eight - team blue division, while the Titan men finished seventh in the eight - team blue division.

Leading the way for the Westminster women was senior Christine Paolini, who placed 12th with a time of 20:08. The top men's finisher was Mike Lawrence with a 32nd place finish in 28:32. A total of 112 men's runners and 103 women's runners competed in the event.

The men's and women's cross country teams will be competing this Saturday at Hiram (OH) Invitational at 10:30 a.m.

Swimmers pick team captains

The Westminster College swimming program has named five team captains for the 1997 - 98 season. Under the direction of 13th-year head coach Rob Klamut, the Titan men's and women's swimming teams placed seventh and 14th, respectively, at the 1997 NAIA Swimming National Championships.

Captains for the men's teams are seniors Mark Natemier and Patrick Herbst. The women's team captains are senior Vanessa Kapiak and juniors Jen Passarelli and Jill Grinham.

The Titan swimming program opens their season at the Edinboro Pre-season Invitational on Oct. 31.

Tennis drops three

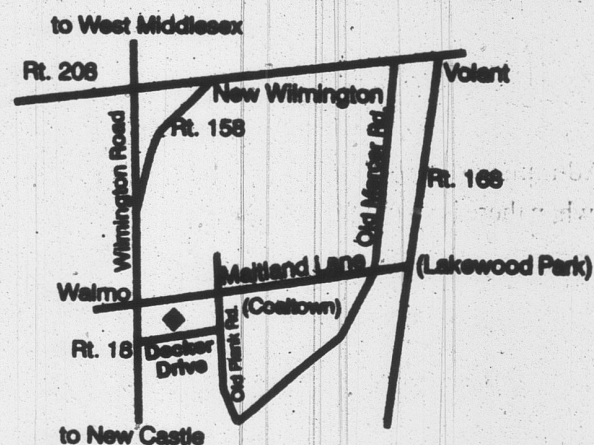
The Westminster women's tennis team dropped three matches last week. The Lady Titans were defeated by Slippery Rock 9-0 Tuesday the 16th, by KECC foe Geneva 4-2 on Wednesday the 17th and by Clarion 9-0 last Friday.

Posting wins for Westminster against Geneva were junior Teresa Hagg at #2 singles, sophomore Ginger Lilly at #5 singles and the doubles team of junior Sara Coffman and freshman Ellen Johnston at #2 doubles.

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PRESIDENT, from page 1

The PBIRC has been broken into four groups to research and compile information.

The first group, named Space Utilization and Master Plan, will analyze the use of space on campus and determine what new facilities are needed.

The second group, Student Centered Services and Programs, will find out Westminster's strengths and flaws, according to a select group of students. The group will determine where improvements can be made in services and programs offered to the students.

Academic Initiatives, New Markets and Strategic Alliances will evaluate the traditional academic strengths and the need for new academic programming offered by the college.

"If this committee comes up with one new program, that would be fine. The program may be a graduate program or an undergraduate program, but it would not change the nature of the institution. It will build on an existing strength," said Williamson.

"Administrative support is important when there is so much change

in academic programs," said Sprow.

"The revamping of the curriculum was needed. Any good program has a life cycle and the faculty determined that it was time to renew the curriculum. The world has changed since the curriculum had been put into place, and this is an acknowledgment of that change. The faculty members I have talked to have been very excited about the changes in the curriculum," said Williamson.

The fourth group of Resource Allocations and Capital Generation will deal with the finances of the college. The group will take steps to insure the future of Westminster will be financially sound.

The PBIRC is contrived of two students elected from the Student Government Association, four faculty members, two members of the student support staff group and four members of the president's staff.

The PBIRC will report to the planning committee in October on the process employed to gather information, again in February on the progress of each group and final report in May.

Williamson is not a leader who steers his ship from the captain's

chambers. The President of Westminster College is an active fan of many Westminster sports and student organizations.

"I enjoy getting out of the office and being involved. I think it is important to find out what is happening with the students and faculty. That is the beauty of being on a small campus," said Williamson.

Before his replacement of Dr. Oscar E. Remick, Chancellor and President Emeritus, in July, Williamson had extensive experience working on academic improvements at Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y.

At Clarkson, he was the executive vice president for development and external affairs and chief operating officer responsible for admissions, financial aid, business and finance, external relations and development, the library and computer center and student life.

Williamson also created construction and strategic planning projects that have provided new facilities for the School of Engineering, the Cheel Student Center and a hockey arena at Clarkson.

COUNSELORS, from page 4

alumnae, has worked with both during their college careers in the SWAT program.

"I have known the girls for a long time," Tokar said. "They both have always been very professional and I expect that will continue in their careers."

In hiring Westminster graduates, the college is already provided with counselors who are knowledgeable about the campus and its activities. They are able to draw on their own personal experiences in speaking with prospective students, and creating a more relaxed and familiarized atmosphere. The Admissions Office does not feel that being an alumnae of the college is a requirement, but that it has definitely benefited Sitko and Wilson.

Sitko and Wilson are both very happy in their new field of admissions. In fact, it has caused both to look on to various other roles in higher education. Both have stated that they are hoping to continue their education and obtain their Master's Degree in Education. Sitko sets her long range goals as becoming perhaps a high school guidance counselor or college professor. Wilson has also pondered the idea of becoming a high school guidance counselor, but feels that she will stick with this for now.

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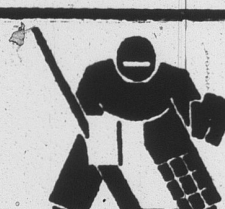
GOSPEL, from page 5

and repetition techniques.

"We sing from our heart," said Cheryl Vernick, secretary of the choir, "we want to spread the word of God from student to student."

Charles Pelk, president of the choir, said, "It is over the past four years, in the churches we have gone to, the students here on campus, and the members of the choir is unbelievable."

Gospel Choir practice is every Thursday night from 7:30-9:30 in the Chapel. "When I went to my first practice last semester, I finally realized where I belonged," said Vernick.



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after Talk Soup!
Wednesday afternoon at 4 pm
Wednesday night at 10:30
Thursday afternoon at 4

Career Moves

Zeitler interns with top PR agency

by Melissa Rea
Staff Writer

Rebecca Zeitler, a senior Public Relations major, had a great experience at Ketchum Public Relations Agency in Pittsburgh where she was a paid summer intern.

Zeitler was an account intern, working on several Ketchum accounts. These included Mine Safety Appliances, H.J. Heinz Co., Strategic Energy Limited and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Her main account was the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and her client was Governor Tom Ridge. This was also her most challenging account because it required her to create a comprehensive media list for

local, national and trade outlets in both print and broadcast.

Zeitler found great success working with Heinz, the sponsor for the Rugby tournament which benefits the Traveler's Aid Society of Pittsburgh. Zeitler's responsibility for the tournament was to contact the press and make arrangements for their attendance at the tournament.

"It was great to see photographers and reporters at the tournament because I had made the contact with them," said Zeitler.

Working in an agency was beneficial to Zeitler because she worked with a lot of different clients. At this internship she discovered working

for this agency was very challenging, but "the paperwork could pile up."

"The accounts that Ketchum has out of the Pittsburgh office are technical, so I had to understand some medical terms," she said. "And I researched a lot of media throughout the summer."

Zeitler said that she would prefer to work with sports or entertainment clients in the future.

Zeitler acquired this internship with a little help from her father, the Treasurer of Mine Safety Appliances, who gave her the name of the internship contact for Ketchum.

"I've obtained all of my internships with a little luck, networking and skill," said Zeitler.

This was one of four internships for Zeitler. She worked Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. With the exception, one night she was in the office until 8:00 p.m. helping the Commonwealth account team put the finishing touches on a large report.

"I learned that in the public relations business, you do what you have to do to get the job done."

Zeitler is planning to attend graduate school at Syracuse University to get her Masters in Public Relations.

SENIOR, from page 4



Career Center director Craig Mosurinjohn teaches seniors about using the Internet in their job search.

--Photo by Rob Lytle

employers decision."

Mosurinjohn showed the seniors how to use the Internet while conducting their job search. Job search web sites have been put together for the World Wide Web by colleges and potential employers to make it easier for the student to look for out-of-state work.

There are several excellent directories such as the "Big Book" yellow pages with detailed information about businesses and graduate schools in one's specific major, according to Mosurinjohn. He is confident the ease of this searching method and the skills of this graduating class will allow many students to find the jobs that they are seeking.

"With each new senior class, the students seem more comfortable with the Internet," he said. "They

seem to be motivated in conducting their job searches, and the Internet could be their key."

"The Internet section of the seminar was most helpful," said senior Vanessa Kapiak, an elementary education major from Warren, OH. "I knew that there were some things on the Internet; but with what I learned today, it is going to make looking for a job so much easier."

Paige Kaufman, personnel director of Gateway Rehabilitation Center and a 1984 Westminster graduate, spoke to the students about interviewing skills.

Kaufman gave the following tips to seniors: go to the interview with prepared questions; avoid distractions in the way one dresses; plan on arriving near the employer's office one hour prior to the scheduled interview (but only go into the of-

fice about 15 minutes early); and know that the interview starts as soon as you step through the door.

Students can prepare for interviews by participating in mock interviews that they can set up with the Career Center. Kaufman thinks that the mock runs are great practice, but she added, "I feel one of the best ways that someone can practice for an interview is by rehearsing in front of the mirror. This allows the person to see what his or her facial expressions looks like and what he or she is doing with their hands."

Zane G. Gizzi, director of the annual fund at Elizabethtown College and a 1983 Westminster graduate, gave the keynote address at the luncheon.

Gizzi commented how he was pleased to see so many students taking the first step to finding a career by taking the initiative to attend Senior Saturday. He said that in addition to the knowledge gained at the workshop, there are three things every person needs: "They need to be prepared, be aggressive, and be confident."

Meade believes this year's Senior Saturday workshop was a success.

"I feel that the students who attend workshops like this one have an edge over their competition. Many of the attending seniors have signed up to come into the Career Center for help."

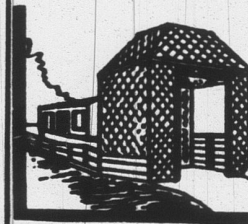
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Two new Cable 9 TV shows

by Kristin Piazza
Staff Writer

Westminster College Television joins the big network stations this fall by airing two new shows- *WCTV! Westminster As We See It* and *About...Westminster*.

WCTV!, produced by Carli Segelson and Erin Painter, is a 20-minute student-produced, oriented, and hosted magazine style show focusing on the accomplishments of Westminster students.

"Besides informing and enter-

taining our viewers, we wanted to create a show where students could see themselves," said Painter. "People like to see themselves on TV."

Along with focusing on the fun parts of college life, this magazine show will also cover controversial news stories directly affecting the campus community.

"The best description of our show is to compare it with the E! channel," said Segelson, "because our show has a relaxed atmosphere which is similar to the news programs on E!"

WCTV! airs live Tuesday evenings at 7:35 p.m. on both New Wilmington Cable Channel 9 and Lawrence County's Adelphia Cable Channel 10, and is replayed in Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 10:30 p.m. and at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

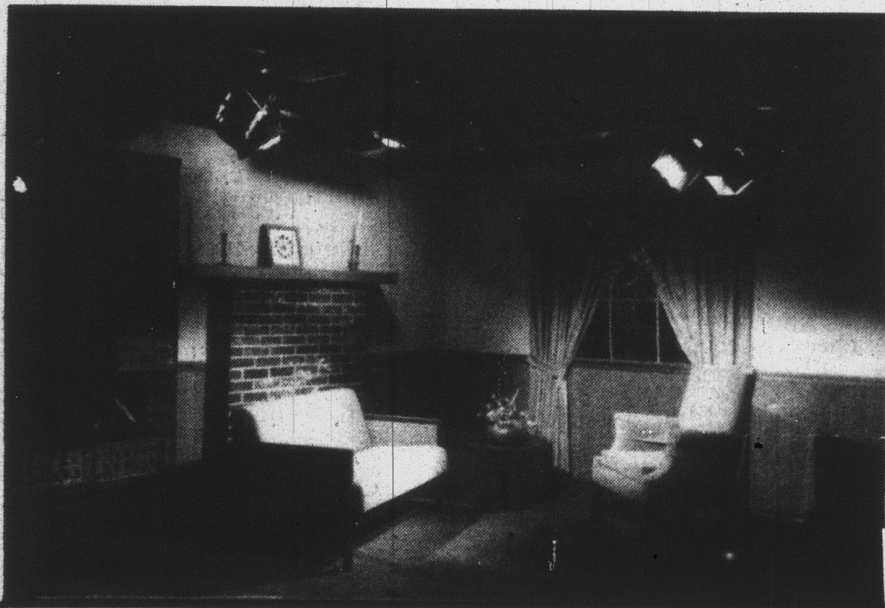
Westminster's TV Station also introduces *About...Westminster*, a show with a more serious focus. This 10-minute interview show hosted by

Westminster's Publications Director Amy Rose Wissinger, continues a broadcasting tradition by giving interviews of interesting and unusual people on the Westminster College campus.

About...Westminster takes a look at the people and events making news on the Westminster College campus," said Wissinger.

About...Westminster airs Tuesday evenings immediately following *WCTV!* and is also replayed with *WCTV!* on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Her guest this week is Wayne Nickerson. On Sept. 30th, Dr. Jeff Kripal will be appearing, and on Oct. 7th, Wissinger's guest will be President R. Thomas Williamson.

Like other Westminster TV shows *WCTV!* and *About...Westminster* are produced by the students in the Broadcast Communications Department. The main goal of these shows is to give the broadcast students professional experience by working on an authentic television show.



The interview set at WCTV-Cable 9

-- Photo by Bill Breneman

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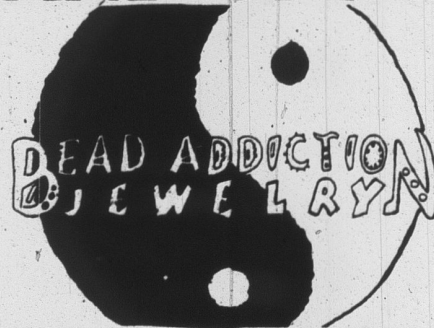


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Arts and Entertainment

IN THEATERS NOW WITH ROB AND DH: The Wishmaster

by Rob Steiner and Chris McCarren
Contributing Writers

Starring Tammy Lauren (Alexandra), Andrew Divoff (The Djinn), Robert Englund (Raymond Beaumont). Directed by Robert Kurtzman. Executive produced by Wes Craven. Rated R for graphic violence and language.

ROB: After the immense success of *Scream*, Wes Craven has apparently decided to take in a little more cash by putting his name on *The Wishmaster*. I do not truly know how deeply Craven put his hands into this film, but by even dipping his finger in it, he forever engraved a dirty stain that he can never remove.

The film opens with a narration by Angus Scrimm, who tells the story of the Djinn and warns that

they are not the stereotypical genies that come out of a magic bottle. They are those creatures that dwell between the worlds of angels and humans. Whoever releases them from captivity is granted three wishes. Upon completion of the third wish, the Djinn is ruler of the entire universe. We then see a horrible sequence that takes place in Persia in the 12th century where the Djinn's master wishes that he is shown things that will amaze him. The Djinn twists his words around and starts mutating and destroying the king's people. We see a half-man and half-alligator begging for help while the woman whose face turns into a tree tries to flee the guy whose skeleton comes out of his skin and attacks a fat guy whose face is melting. All is put to an end when some guy captures the Djinn in some ruby before he can coax the king into his third wish.

Flash forward to present time. A statue containing the ruby is broken open in an accident. A dock worker steals it and hocks it to a guy who takes it to get appraised. Alexandra is the appraiser, and she has never seen anything like it. So, she takes it to her geologist friend, who mistakenly unleashes the Djinn and gets himself killed. Apparently,

the Djinn is out to find Alexandra because she breathed on the thing and woke it up. A huge series of ridiculous deaths take place as the Djinn tricks people into wishing for something and then twisting their words so that he can kill them and take their souls. Then, there is a final showdown where Alexandra comes up with a clever wish that defeats the Djinn. All of that could have been avoided half-miserable-way through the movie.

This film is shrouded in horrible acting, horrendous writing, and cheesy special effects. There were only two redeeming values I could find in the film. First, they show what a mace does when it bashes a person's face in. That is only redeeming if you really like cheap violence. The other is that I enjoyed making fun of this film while I watched it. I really got some good laughs predicting the end and wondering how all of the characters can be so stupid.

Thinking about going to see *The Wishmaster* this weekend? I would not wish that upon my worst enemy.

2 miserable points out of 10.

DH: I cannot say that I enjoyed

this reprehensible affront to modern day film depravity as much as my counterpart did. I can, however, wholeheartedly agree with him that it was an enormous mistake on the part of Mr. Craven to involve himself with a movie this poor in every single aspect.

But will he be forever blemished by this mistake? Hardly. A director with his ability will have no problem bouncing back after a fiasco like this, especially since he was merely the producer of this film, and not the director. You might think that this is merely a technical difference, but consider that Steven Spielberg, the brilliant director of triumphs like *Jaws*, *E.T.*, and *Schindler's List*, was also the producer of somewhat forgettable films like *The Journey of Natty Gann*, and *Young Sherlock Holmes*.

To make a long story short, Wes Craven's capabilities are not shown in any way in this movie. They are shown in his last major release, *Scream*, and his first major release, *A Nightmare on Elm Street*. It is a shame that his name is tied to this mess, for the simple reason that viewers (like myself) may expect to see something more from a movie that truly could not be anything less.

Dan Horn: Puppet master

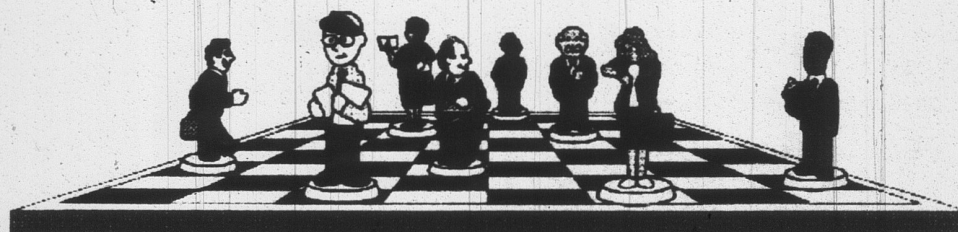
by Melanie Mehalic
Staff Writer

Comedian-ventriloquist Dan Horn performed his act for the Westminster campus Sept. 19 at the Down Under. Centering his act around his puppets, Horn began with some typical Amish jokes and then brought out a turtle dummy named "Miles", a toy Yoda doll which he used to make obscene gestures, and a puppet named "Orson", that resembled a wrinkled old man.

The comic had a difficult time getting the crowd to warm up, generating laughter mostly through the use of dirty jokes. After demonstrating steps on how to throw one's voice, Horn compared the feat to constipation.

"The show was a little disappointing. When we (CPC) review an act that we might want to bring to Westminster, we watch a 15-minute-long tape of the person and then vote on it. You just have to hope that the rest of their act is as good," said Campus Programming Committee co-chair Katie Derr.

This weekend, singer-songwriter Mike Rayburn will perform at the Down Under.



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Weekly Calendar

Friday, Sept. 26
 ZTA Sister retreat
 Alpha Phi Omega retreat -
 Camp Agawam
 11:40 a.m., Chapel, Willemina
 Zwart
 4 p.m., M Soccer at Houghton
 College (NY)
 7 p.m., W Volleyball vs.
 Houghton, NY (H)
 8 p.m., Celebrity Series pre-
 sents - Tommy Tune & the Manhat-
 tan Rhythm Kings - Orr
Saturday, Sept. 27
 ZTA Sister retreat
 Alpha Phi Omega retreat -
 Camp Agawam
 Family Day
 M & W Cross Country at
 Hiram, (OH) Invitational
 7 a.m., Tour & Breakfast for
 LLP - TUB Lounge
 10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega
 story hour - McGill Library
 11 a.m., W Tennis vs. Carlow
 (H)
 1:30 p.m., Football vs. St.
 Ambrose, IA (H)
 2 p.m., W Soccer Club at

LaRoche
 3 p.m., M Soccer at Robert's
 Wesleyan (NY)
 7 p.m., Mass, Chapel
 8 p.m., CPC presents - Mike
 Rayburn (acoustic performer) - Down
 Under
 10 p.m., Down Under Movie -
 Fathers Day
Sunday, Sept. 28
 Alpha Phi Omega retreat -
 Camp Agawam
 5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon
 meeting - Sig Ep House
 7 p.m., Vespers Communion,
 Wayne Nickerson - Chapel
 8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega
 meeting - PH 230
 9 p.m., Down Under Movie -
 The English Patient
Monday, Sept. 29
 Phi Mu History Week
 ZTA magazine drive begins
 Alpha Gamma Delta open
 house
 11:40 a.m., Chapel, Keturah
 Laney
 3 p.m., W Tennis at Grove City
 4 p.m., W Soccer Club at Grove

City
 5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting -
 TUB A/B
 6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta
 meeting - Phillips
 6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH
 112/113
 6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha
 meeting - TCF 116
 6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meet-
 ing - TUB A/B
 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting
 - PH 311/312
 8:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting -
 TCF 116
 9 p.m., CPC Publicity Commit-
 tee meeting - TUB A/B
Tuesday, Sept. 30
 7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fel-
 lowship, Tim Wooster - Lindley Din-
 ing Room
 11 a.m., Political Science and
 Sociology Colloquium - Phillips
 4 p.m., M Soccer vs. Allegh-
 eny College (H)
 5:30 p.m., Chemistry Seminar
 - HSC 150
 7 p.m., W Volleyball vs. Point
 Park (H)

7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231
 8 p.m., Foreign Film Festival -
 Like Water for Chocolate - Down
 Under
 8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meet-
 ing - PH 112
 8 p.m., CPC meeting - TUB A/
 B
 8:30 p.m., Mortar Board meet-
 ing - PH 231
Wednesday, Oct. 1
 Phi Mu History Week
 11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum on
 Teaching - TUB A/B
 4 p.m., Phi Kappa Tau meeting
 - PH 116
 4 p.m., Phi Sigma Tau meeting
 - PH 116
 7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
 7 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - PH
 114
Thursday, Oct. 2
 Rosh Hashanah
 7 p.m., W Volleyball at Seton
 Hill
 7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/
 B

PRESS BOX, from page 1

am in a incubator now."

Even though the old press box held many fond memories for its users, McTaggart will quickly point out he greatest advantage of the new press box—the restroom. Users of the old press box had to plan ahead because it contained no restroom facilities nearby.

Rob Klamut, the time clock operator, emphasizes the clean, spaciousness of the new press box. The two-story structure stretches sixty feet across, housing coaches' booths, a general press area, and separate rooms for Westminster's radio and television stations. The facility also includes a VIP room complete with a sink, refrigerator, microwave and carpeting.

The entire press box boasts its own electrical service, even to the roof where Fusco expects television cameras to film the game. Looking to the future, he explains that the large sewer line running to the press box will someday accommodate public restrooms underneath the facility.

JEEMCO built the press box to be movable, based on Fusco's hope to possibly extend the bleachers further away from the field. Fusco gratefully acknowledges JEEMCO's dedication because crew members

worked overtime and Saturdays to have the press box and bleachers usable for the first game.

"One item needed for the bleachers did not come in until Wednesday before the game," said Fusco, "but we made it."

He credits Jim James, owner of JEEMCO, with the accomplishment. When selecting a general contractor, Fusco admits that he appreciated James's status as a former Westminster football player. Fusco believed James would have a personal interest in the project, although Fusco hoped to get the job done cheaper than the final cost.

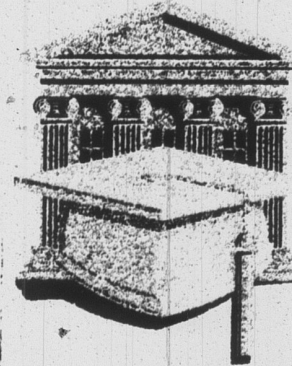
According to Fusco, the press box cost about \$230,000. The bleacher project cost around \$50,000, including tearing out the old wooden seats and installing aluminum seats with blue plastic covers. College workers painted the superstructure white to complete the Titan color theme.

"Dr. Remick's five-year capital campaign raised the money for the project through pledges to a fund for constructing Burry Stadium," said Fusco. When the campaign ended last year, Fusco and other athletic department members chose building the press box as their first priority. Other plans for Burry Stadium range from refurbishing the playing field to replacing bleachers to installing new goal posts to creating an all-

weather track.

Burry Stadium encompasses only the beginning of the Athletic Department's master plan. A 1992 drawing in Fusco's office shows sev-

eral intramural fields near the lower tennis courts, along with a varsity soccer field, softball field, and practice fields.



Have a great year Members of Mortar Board Senior Honors Society!

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 Jaime Coit Deann Davis Kimberly Dowd
 Robyn Englishman Brian Fairman Carrie Fowler
 Jayme Garlich Scott Hallam Jessica Hanlin
 Mark Hennon Jennifer Jarvis Nicole Johnson
 Sandra Judge Amy Kime Jamie Machosky
 Elizabeth Mann Jessica Naples Mark Natemeier
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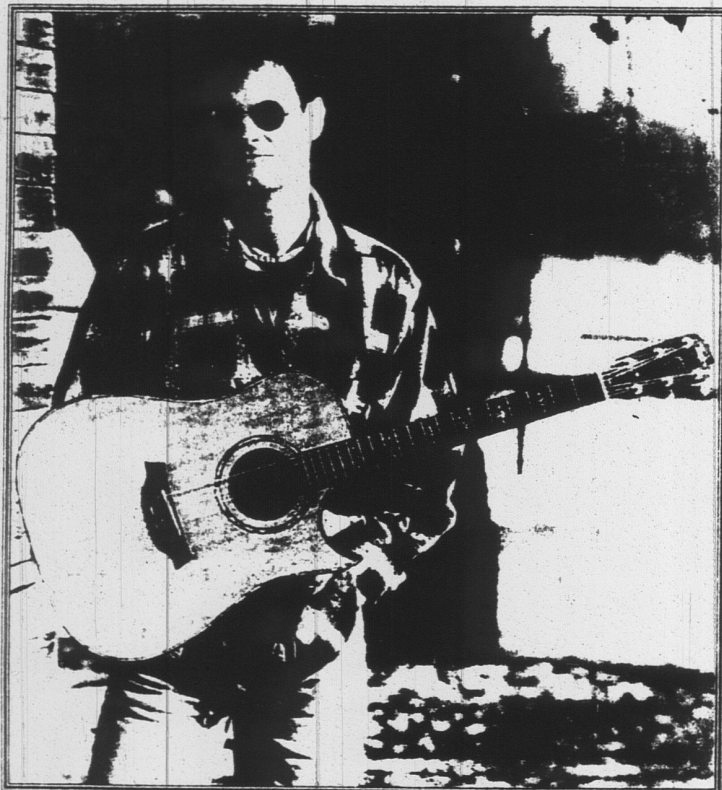
CNN, Larry King

**"THIS HAS
OSCAR" WRITTEN
ALL OVER IT."**

THE ENGLISH PATIENT

Friday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 28 at 9 p.m.

At the Down Under, Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8p.m.



Mike
Rayburn

October 2, 1997

Quote of the Week

Life is a joke that's just begun.

--W.S. Gilbert

FYI

Pre-Homecoming Activities

Wed., 10/8 at 8p.m.
Henderson Lecture
Beeghly Theater
Dr. Kripal, featured speaker

Thurs., 10/9 at 11a.m.
All-campus barbeque
Softball fields
All students welcome!

Thurs., 10/9 at 8p.m.
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Fraternities open this weekend:

Friday: Phi Tau, Sig Eps
Saturday: Alpha Sigs, Phi Tau
Theta Chi

Weekend Weather:

Friday: Mostly sunny, high
in the low 60s.

Saturday: Mostly sunny,
high in the upper 60s.

Sunday: Sunny and
pleasant, high in the low
70s.

On the Inside

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Westminster

Volume CXII Issue 4

Holcad

Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

October 2, 1997

Family Day brings food, football and fun

by Brooke Tokar
Staff Writer

Family Day, a time-honored tradition at Westminster College, provided a time for relatives of students to visit the campus and spend time with their loved ones.

John Scott, first year student, said, "It was a great chance for my parents to see a bit more of what I'll be involved in within the next four years." Families arrived on campus last Saturday to participate in a variety of events which included a golf outing, good food, tours of the campus and facilities, a chance to meet President Williamson, and much more. The day began with an early bird continental breakfast at 7 a.m. After breakfast, some grabbed their clubs for a golf match at beautiful Borland Golf Center on Rt. 18 in New Wilmington. Prizes were awarded for skills such as lowest score, longest drive, and even the highest score!

Those who did not take part in



B. Breneman

the golf outing had a chance to get something to eat at the Tub Grille, and the bookstore was open for shoppers all day. Relatives took the opportunity to have coffee with President Williamson and his wife, Jean, in Russell Dining Hall from 9 to 10 a.m. This gave everyone a chance to talk and get to know each other. Lunch consisted of a family barbecue in Anderson Amphitheater. The pleas-

ant sunshine complimented the outdoor picnic.

The day would not have been complete without the action of the see **FAMILY DAY**, page 5

KD Founder's Scholarship awarded

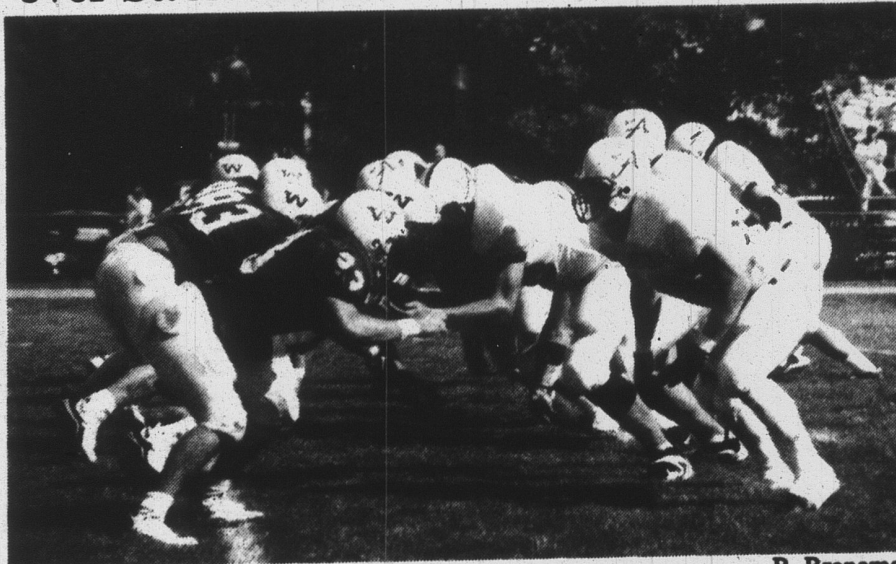
by Melissa Wiley
Staff Writer

"I could not believe that she did not tell us," said Kappa Delta Sorority sister Julie Waszczak. When Jennifer Webb, Kappa Delta President, won the Kappa Delta Founder's Scholarship, she kept it to herself.

"I was very excited," said Webb, "but with all that had to be done at the beginning of the year I never got around to sharing that I had won." Once her sisters found out they congratulated her, made her signs and voted her sister of the week. Webb, who began her term as president of Westminster's chapter of Kappa Delta in January of last year, won the most prestigious scholarship awarded by the sorority.

Awarded at Kappa Delta's Centennial Convention in Norfolk, Va., the scholarship honors Kappa Delta's see **WEBB**, page 4

Titans improve to 3-0 with thrilling win over St. Ambrose



B. Breneman

The Westminster College football team, ranked #3 in the NAIA, jumped to a commanding 27-3 lead then held off a furious rally to defeat

#23 St. Ambrose (Iowa) University 33-30 at Memorial Field on Saturday. The Titans improved to 3-0 with the victory, while the loss dropped the Fight-see **TITANS**, page 6

Editorials

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter written in the Sept. 25 issue of the *Holcad*. The letter was in regards to our Westminster College Cable 9 station replacing the E! Channel during certain parts of the day. The broadcast communications major is one of the largest here on campus because of the opportunities we are given in the job field. Many broadcast communications students spend over thirty hours per week on top of class work to broadcast the programs that replace the E! channel. We broadcast these programs not only to learn, but for Westminster and the surrounding communities. This station is not just for Westminster College. It is a station for the community, and the community is interested in the high school football games, the Lawrence County Band festival and Inside Lawrence County. The community is also interested in the programs for the college-the Titan games, WCTV!, and About Westminster.

The broadcasting students give up their weekends to broadcast local high school football games, special events, and every Titan football game. If the Titans had a game in China we would be there to broadcast it back to New Wilmington. These programs are our practical experience, just as experiments are to the chemistry department. Their experiments would never be stopped because of the love of a television set.

It is truly a shame that someone believes there are no eye-opening shows broadcasted through Channel 9. There is no better way to remember your senior year than to tape WCTV! Finally Westminster is bringing the college a show for the students and about the students. It is live on Tuesday at 7:35 PM and is replayed throughout the week.

The broadcasting students here at Westminster work extremely hard to broadcast these programs. And we broadcast them for the students and faculty of Westminster and the surrounding communities. It is a shame that such an ignorant letter was written in regards to our work. We as your fellow students, don't we deserve a little support?

Sincerely

Erin Painter

Broadcast Communications major

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



For years they had tormented the workers by taunting them at the drive-through. But today was no ordinary day. You see, Lulu's car was almost out of gas, and Burger World was almost out of meat.

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Box 157, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

News

The Sorority perspective

by Beth Harry
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 22, Westminster College had the pleasure to hear Maureen Syring speak about her experiences with the Greek community. Syring is a Delta Gamma, the Assistant Development Director for the Delta Gamma Foundation, and chairman of the Alumni Panhellenic for the National Panhellenic Conference. She is still proud to be actively involved in her sorority by taking role as the National President for the Delta Gamma Fraternity. Syring has received numerous awards for her work with the Greek community. She was the first woman recipient of the 1997 Intrafraternity Gold Medal and she was the 1996 Jack Anson Award Winner.

The program started off with an inspirational story about a young woman who joined a sorority during her first year of college. She was having a wonderful time with her sis-

ters and being in college. By the time Christmas had rolled around, had failed out of college, failed her parents, failed herself and failed her sorority sisters.

The young woman had no intention of returning to college the following semester. She strongly believed that college was not for her - until one day when her sorority sisters called and pleaded with her to come back. They told her that she did not fail them, rather that they had failed her. The young woman returned to college that following semester, graduated magna cum laude, went to law school and was editor of the *Law Review*. She claimed she owed it all to her sorority sisters.

After telling the story, Syring pointed out to the Greek students that "Greeks are great!" She presented a number of attributes in which each Westminster Greek organization should be proud of. For example, Phi Mu has the highest grade point aver-

age on campus.

"It felt so good to hear someone say something positive about Greeks. It seems that lately people are forgetting all the positive things we are involved with," said sophomore Meghan Smith.

Syring read off statistic after statistic on the percentages of Greeks

in prestigious positions. "Seventy percent of Greeks are in Who's Who Among American Colleges. Sixty-three percent of Cabinet members since 1900 are Greek, and 85% of Supreme Court justices are Greek," said Syring. She closed by saying, "Greeks leap tall buildings in a single bound, and they do it gracefully."

Faculty Briefs

Cox to display in Chicago

Associate Professor of Art and Department Chair Peggy Lynn Cox will display her work at Artemesia in Chicago. The solo exhibit, titled "Spirit Visions," begins this month.

"The works in this exhibit reflect my need to acknowledge primary truths through overlooked beauty," Cox said.

Cox specializes in painting, drawing, and photography, and has exhibited regionally as well as in New York and Chicago. She is a Fulbright recipient, and her works are in the colleges of Washington & Jefferson College, University of Pennsylvania, McDonald's Corporate Collection in Chicago, and Coca-Cola Corporate Collection in Kentucky.

Perkins has work published

English professor Dr. James A. Perkins has had a number of writings recently published in outlets ranging from *The Southern Review* to a book co-written by Westminster alumnus Jack Ridl.

Perkins had his poem, "Boundaries," published in the book *Approaching Poetry: Perspectives and Responses*. *Approaching Poetry* was co-authored by Peter Shakel and Jack Ridl, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Westminster. Ridl is an English professor at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

Two poems written by Perkins, "Hawks Drop Restless onto Air" and "Remembering the Field of Black Birds," have been printed in *The Southern Review* within the past year.

Perkins, a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow, has also authored several short stories and non-fiction books, including *Snakes, Butterbeans and the Discov-*

ery of Electricity.

Perkins has taught at Westminster since 1973. He earned his bachelor's degree from Centre College, his master's from Miami University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee.

Doc earns Salute to Courage Award

English professor Dr. William J. "Doc" McTaggart will receive a Salute to Courage award from St. Francis Health Foundation of New Castle during an Oct. 15 dinner at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in New Castle.

"Dr. McTaggart was selected for his ongoing spirit while facing daily struggle, and the bestowal of his time helping others," according to Sister Donna Zwigart, chief executive officer of St. Francis Health Foundation of New Castle.

Since being diagnosed four years ago with clinical depression, McTaggart has successfully dealt with his own mental illness and helped educate and support those in similar situations.

The Salute to Courage campaign is also a fund-raising effort that helps offset the \$4.7 million in free care provided by St. Francis Hospital.

McTaggart joined Westminster's faculty in 1975. He earned his bachelor's degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College, and his master's and doctorate from Ohio University. McTaggart also studied at Oxford University as a Fulbright-Hays Scholar.

The public address announcer for all of Westminster's home football and basketball games since 1978, McTaggart commemorated Westminster's 100th season of football in 1991 with the book *Winning: 100 Years of Westminster Football*.

The Fraternity perspective

by Adam Marks
Staff Writer

"Being Greek is Great," was the catch phrase heard throughout the chapel last Monday night, as Maureen Syring spoke to Westminster's Greek community about the importance of Greek life.

Sponsored by Westminster's Panhellenic organization, Syring is a Delta Gamma and former national president. She is also director of alumni relations for the National Panhellenic organization. This was her 335th speech to Greek communities. Syring is no stranger to the importance of Greek life.

The purpose of Syring's speech

was to invoke pride and to inspire Westminster's Greek community. Syring cited examples of how fraternities and sororities can and have made a difference. Greek chapters have made differences within communities, society and within each other. She also stressed the importance of building character, which Greek organizations play a pivotal role in doing.

Senior Alpha Gamma Delta member, Sarah Kripp, upon leaving the chapel said, "I was inspired by Maureen's speech. I was proud to be Greek today."

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Campus Life

Alpha Phi Omega kicks off year of service

by Carrie Fowler
Staff Writer

Ushering in the school year with many new service projects, Alpha Phi Omega handed out programs and served refreshments to attendants of the "Tommy Tune" show Friday, Sept. 27.

The co-ed service fraternity was hired by the Celebrity Series Office to usher for the entire entertainment season. In return for their service, Alpha Phi Omega will be paid \$350, provided ten members show up for each of the remaining six shows.

"We lose ten dollars per show if only eight or nine people show up

and if less than eight show up for two events, then we lose the job," Elizabeth Pruett, the refreshments chair, explained.

Alpha Phi Omega had no problem meeting the requirements on Friday. Dressed in black and white, the group wore official name tags and ribbons provided by the Celebrity Series Office.

"People really seemed to appreciate having us there to greet them with a smile, making them feel welcome," Pruett said.

Connie McGinnis, the box office manager for the Celebrity Series, was very pleased with the fraternity's

performance.

"They were phenomenal," McGinnis said, "We feel our patrons are in good hands. We called them on recommendation by Camille Hawthorne, the Associate Dean of Student Affairs. [Hawthorne] felt they were very organized, had strong leadership and would do a good job for us. We hope it is a long lasting relationship because we need them."

By ushering for the Celebrity Series, Alpha Phi Omega was also given the opportunity to have a free advertisement placed in the programs, and to sell refreshments during intermission. Celebrity Series

fronts the fraternity the money to purchase beverages, cups, and candy bars. The profits are then divided equally.

"We raised approximately \$13.50 and had four bottles of pop and some candy bars left over," Pruett said, "so whatever we sell at the next show will be pure profit."

Alpha Phi Omega will use the proceeds to fund the Dr. Peter Macky Memorial Library. Checking into prices on furniture and supplies, the fraternity hopes to begin painting room 115 in Patterson Hall over fall break.

Webb awarded prestigious scholarship

from page 1

four founders. The \$4,000 scholarship came with only one stipulation: it must be used on academic expenditures. Webb put the money to good use setting a piece aside for tuition and using the remaining amount to finance book buying.

With the arduous competition for Kappa Delta scholarships at the national level, it was Webb's involvement in activities at Westminster along with her hard work and high grade point average which won her this award.

"If everything came easy to you, you would not appreciate it," said Webb. Through six semesters at Westminster, Webb has maintained a GPA of 3.98, placing her in a elite group of honors students, while involving herself in many activities.

Throughout her years at Westminster, Webb joined numerous organizations and accumulated numerous accolades in doing so. Vice president of sophomore honor society Lambda Sigma, member of education honorary Kappa Delta Pi, chairperson of VISA, member of Student Alumni Association and Student Westminster Admissions Team, member of college choir, marching band and praise band are only a few of Webb's varied activities.

"I like to give 100% and do my best," said Webb. She has taken this attitude into all of her studies and activities and has vowed to continue

to do so in the future. "Activities provide a way of socialization," said Webb. Her involvement in organizations on campus provides a natural outlet for stress and satisfies a need to do something to serve both the campus and the community.

This semester Webb spends her time at Connoquenessing Valley El-

ementary School teaching fourth grade. Webb found her home in the field of elementary education upon entering Westminster. With a minor in general science, Webb hopes to one day serve as a spark to children and to help

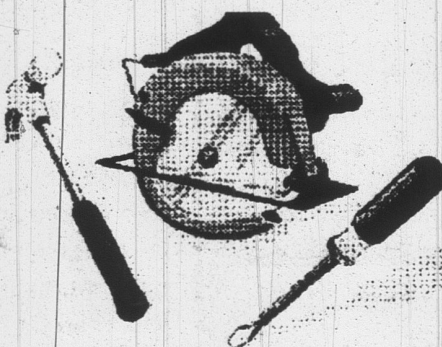
them love science as she did when she was young.

The spark that inspired her came from both her teachers that she had and from her parents. As a young girl, school was a central part of family life for Webb. Her parents supported her in every way, "always giving lots of positive reinforcement,"

said Webb. Not attending college never crossed her mind.

The Kappa Delta Founder's Scholarship proved a great honor and financial boost to Webb's final year at Westminster. For Webb, diligence and commitment paid off.

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January trip to Greece planned

by Rachel Jones
Staff Writer

Dr. Jacob Erhardt does not "shed a tear" for the loss of J-term the way some of his colleagues do.

"While it was nice to have that time and it made it easier to plan," Erhardt said, "now there is more flexibility."

Erhardt is taking advantage of this flexibility to lead a 15-day travel seminar to England, Italy and Greece. According to the trip's informational packet, the goal of the seminar is to "acquaint the student with the influence of Ancient Greece on Western culture." Erhardt also hopes it will give students some background in the interpretation of

art, architecture and history.

The cost of the trip is \$2450 and the 20 enrolled students will receive four semester credit hours for the seminar. There will be guided tours at each destination and the cost of all hotel rooms, tours and lectures and tickets to cultural events are included.

Besides the typical complications of flight delays and difficulty in connecting flights, travel seminars are not affected by many obstacles. One challenge, Erhardt said, is adapting to the differences between the American culture and other cultures. For instance, Erhardt has observed that while on these travel seminars,

his students tend to congregate in hotel corridors to talk as they would in dorm hallways. The Europeans find this unusual and offensive.

Erhardt has been on many travel seminars, most of which, including this January's trip, he has lead on his own. This is his first trip to Greece, however, and he is looking forward to it. He hopes students on the trip will make the connection between the vast cultural and historical accomplishments of the European countries to those of the United States, and learn to recognize the important affects these countries have had on western civilization.

News Briefs

Students have research presented

Four Westminster graduates had their research paper presented by Westminster psychology professor Dr. David B. Gray at the 20th International Society of Political Psychology in Krakow, Poland.

The authors of the research paper were 1997 psychology graduates

of Westminster: Amy Dymond, James Towers, John Petrocelli and Sara Rothenberger.

The paper, titled "A First Examination of the Simultaneous Construct Validation of Belief in Equality and Social Dominance Orientation," examined the question "Do all people, in the broadest manner, have fairly equal potential to develop and contribute to society?"

Kripal selected as Henderson Lecturer

Dr. Jeffrey J. Kripal, associate professor of Religion, has been selected as Westminster's 1997 Henderson Lecturer.

Kripal will speak on the "The Goddess and the Gospel: Hinduism, Christianity, and the Mythology of the Incarnation in British India" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 in Beeghly Theater.

Family Day from page 1

Titan football team as they battled a tight game with St. Ambrose and won the victory. Alumni were honored at half time as former Titan athletes were inducted into the Towering Titan Hall of Fame. Evening entertainment was provided by the Westminster Showcase in the Down Under. The Campus Programming Committee brought forth another shining example of talent with singer, song-writer and guitar player, Mike Rayburn. He was recently awarded the 1997 Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year Award. His rhythmic, acoustic style enhanced a feeling of relaxation in the Down Under's casual setting.

President and Mrs. Williamson said, "We value the relationship that we have with parents and family members of our students." Families are always welcome to visit the college. Tours can be scheduled by contacting the admissions office or by visiting Westminster's website at www.westminster.edu. Family Day will continue to be a tradition, and parents are invited to participate annually.

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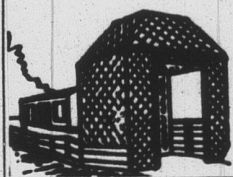
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Sports

Titan volleyball team wins eight straight

by Amy Cross
Staff Writer

A Tuesday evening victory over Point Park College put the Lady Titan Volleyball Team in first place by three games in the KECC.

Friday night, Houghton College was the seventh victim to fall to the Titans. Houghton had been on the Titan's hit list since last season. "they beat us in three straight matches last year," said sophomore Jessica Furman, "All that I could think about on Friday was coming out with a win." And an exciting win it was. The Titans battled Houghton for five matches. Down two to three, the Titans bounced back to win the last two 15-10 and 15-8.

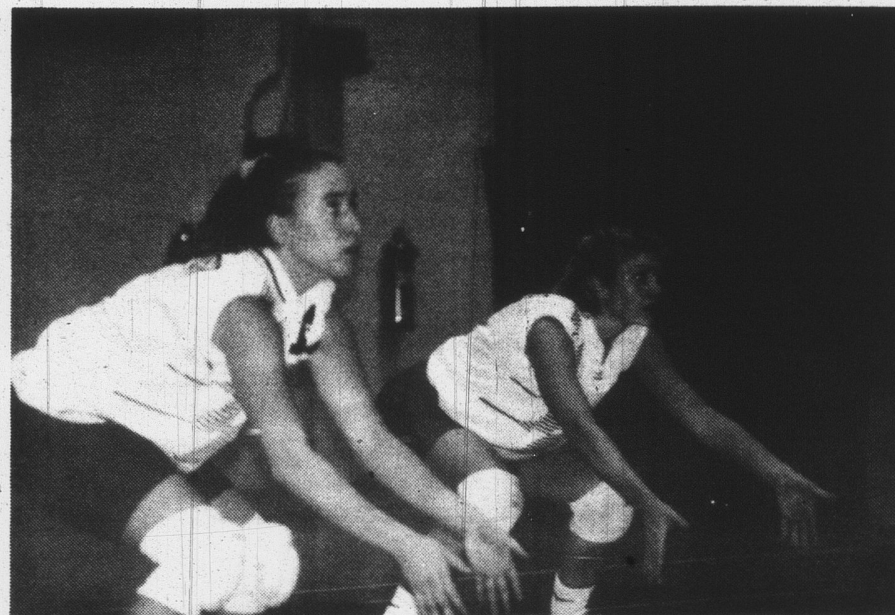
Senior Carrie Gorda led the Titans in their effort with 24 kills. She was followed closely by teammate Jessica Faflik who had 18 kills on the

evening. Freshman Meghan Duda added nine kills of her own.

Another new comer to the team, freshman Sarah Verhoff, finished the night with 25 digs and three aces. Danielle Kean and Anna Bestwick helped spark the win with 28 and 25 aassists respectively.

The winning continued in a Tuesday night bout with Point Park College, the eight victim of the streak. The Titans took out their opponents in four matches. In match four, up two to one, The Titans nailed the lid on the coffin with a come from behind win. Point Park led the beginning of the match, but the Titans were able to tie up the score 5-5 by the half way mark. The Titans pulled ahead to win 15-8, scoring six unanswered.

The next team in the Titans'



B. Breneman

path is Seton Hill. Gorda said, "Seton Hill will be a big game. We have lost to them every year for the last

three years. As a senior, it would be nice to beat them this year on their home court."

Titans improve to 3-0 with win over St. Ambrose

from page 1

ing Bees to 1-2 on the season.

Westminster held a 7-0 lead after one quarter, as junior running back Denny Flora capped an eight-play, 74-yard drive with a 4 yard touchdown run. Flora scored again, this time on a 1-yard drive, for a 14-0 lead in the second quarter. After a St. Ambrose field goal with 1:45 to play in the half cut the lead to 14-3,

the Titans roared back with a six-play, 65-yard drive culminating in a 15-yard scoring pass from senior quarterback Todd Huda to senior tight end Joe Blasko with just 18 seconds left in the half, giving Westminster a 21-3 half-time advantage.

The lead stretched to 27-3 on the first possession of the second half, with Huda winding junior

wideout Matt Dvorsak from 30 yards out.; However, St. Ambrose roared back, scoring on a 5-yard run by Carl Cuttone to make the lead 27-10, then turning a Westminster interception into another score to make the score 27-17 after three quarters.

The Fighting Bees continued their comeback in the fourth quarter, scoring a pair of touchdowns to take a 30-27 lead with 7:48 to play. Westminster then rebounded to retake the lead, as Flora found paydirt for the third time, put junior safety Nick Roberts picked off a St. Ambrose pass at the Westminster 4-yard line with 3:06 to play. The Titans were then able to run out the clock and seal the win.

Flora finished with 116 yards on 21 carries, his third 100+ yard effort in as many games this season and the seventh of his career. Huda was 12-for-22 for 163 yards through the air, with Blasko and senior wide receiver Tom Alexander leading Westminster with four catches each.

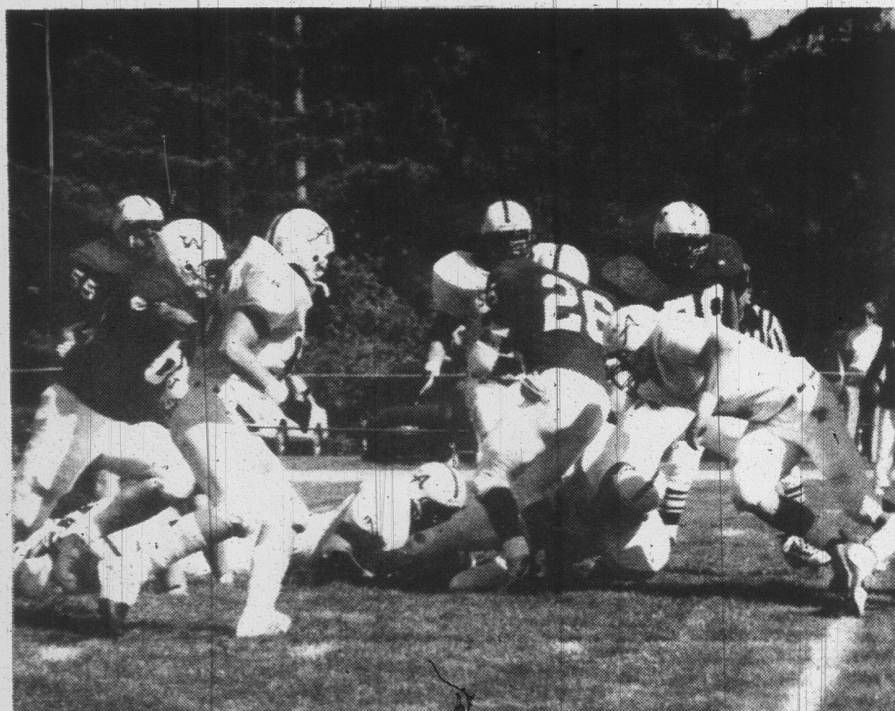
Defensively, Roberts posted 11 solo tackles and 2 assists in addition to the game-saving interception, while outside linebacker Jason Hunter tied for team honors with 11 solo tackles. Freshman running back John Ciavarra posted 109 yards on 4

kick returns, including a 61-yarder.

St. Ambrose was led by senior quarterback Chad Duffin, who connected on 25-41 passes for 369 yards and a pair of scores. Westminster and St. Ambrose combined for 896 yards of total offense in the game, with the Fighting Bees tallying 481 and the Titans 415. For Westminster, the victory was their seventh consecutive victory at Memorial Field dating back to last season.

The Titans open Mid-States Football Association Mideast League play this weekend, as they travel to Tiffin, Ohio to face the Tiffin Dragons this Saturday at 2 p.m.

During half-time of the Titans game against St. Ambrose University last Saturday, 11 members were inducted into the Class of 1997 of the Towering Titans Hall of Fame. Frank Antuono Jr. '89 (Football), Louis Berry Jr. '91 (Football/Track and Field), Dave Blazer '89 (Football), Jeff Catzarite '91 (Football), David Foley '91 (Football), George "Tookie" James '59 (Basketball/Football), Jack Jones '50 (Basketball), Carolyn Long Manko '92 (Volleyball), David Smith '88 (Golf), Wayne Swift '64 (Football), and Fred Wagner '56 (Swimming/Football/Track) were those honored.



B. Breneman

Sports Shorts

Women's tennis drops two

Westminster women's tennis continued to struggle the week ending September 28th with unfortunate losses to both Gannon Tuesday, September 23 and Mount Union Wednesday, September 24.

Posting singles wins against Mount Union for the Lady Titans were junior Teresa Hagg at #2 and sophomore Ginger Lilly at #5.

The Lady Titans return to action on Tuesday afternoon, October 7th at Geneva.

Mens' and womens' cross country place at Hiram

The Westminster College men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Hiram Invitational in Hiram, Ohio last Saturday. The women placed third out of six teams while the men finished in fourth place in a five-team field.

The top finisher for the Westminster women was senior Christine Paolini who won her third race of the season with the time of 19:58, 22 seconds better than second place finisher Debbie Pagano of John Carroll University. For the men, junior Mike Lawrence placed second in a time of 30:21, only 31 seconds behind race winner Shawn Harding of

Thiel.

The men's and women's teams will be traveling again this Saturday, October 4th to the Mount Union Invitational in Alliance, Ohio at 10 a.m.

Soccer splits KECC pair in New York

The Westminster College men's soccer team split a pair of Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference games in New York last weekend, as the Titans ran their record to 6-3 overall, 2-1 in KECC play. Westminster was defeated by Houghton 4-0 last Friday ending the Titans' four game winning streak. However, the Titans rebounded for a 2-1 victory at Roberts Wesleyan last Saturday.

In the Roberts Wesleyan win, Westminster took a 1-0 lead into intermission on the strength of a goal by junior mid fielder Jim Mathieu on an assist from his brother, freshman defender junior Ryan Mathieu. After Roberts Wesleyan tied the score at 1-1 with 10 minutes to play, the Titans capped the victory with just 18 minutes remaining in regulation, as freshman Matt Nichols scored on a feed from Mathieu for the game-winner.

The Westminster men will be competing away this Saturday, October 4th at Geneva at noon.

National Student News Service

Colorado students take on credit cards - Students at the Metropolitan State College of Denver have begun to combat the growing problem of credit cards on campus. Deluged daily with credit card hawkers from various companies, the Student Government Assembly has decided enough is enough. The SGA plans to suspend student union privileges for credit card companies that exploit students with free gift items such as T-shirts, mugs, and backpacks. This action has been prompted by the danger that credit cards present to students' credit ratings and the deceptive nature of the companies' marketing strategies.

THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE.

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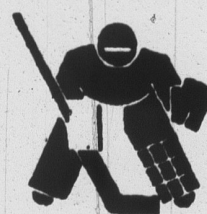
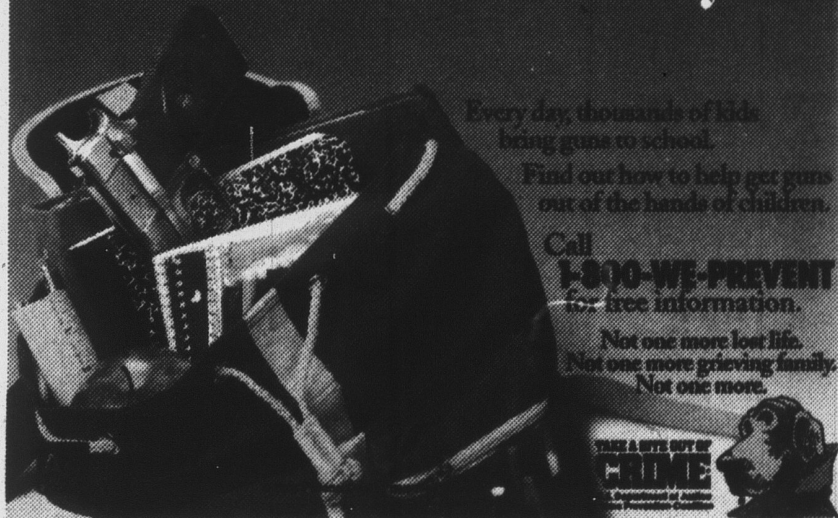
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Arts and Entertainment

The NBC Fall line up: Only time will tell

by Christina Gregg
Staff Writer

Aaah, Fall is finally here. That means football, back to school, and the end to all summer reruns. The season premieres for NBC started on Sept. 21. This "Must See T.V. Week" was a mix of new shows, familiar faces, and our true to heart favorites. But did the premieres live up to the much hyped NBC Fall season? Well, let's say it did not come off with a bang. There were shows that dazzled and there were some duds. We will take you day by day.

Monday:

Suddenly Susan - It was a good cast chemistry that was brought down by a lackluster script.

Fired Up - A certain actress should have stayed with *NYPD Blue*.

Caroline in the City - Last

season's cliff hanger ending carried over nicely into the premiere.

The Naked Truth - New characters, new magazine, new plot lines cannot wait!

Dateline NBC - No new surprises from the nighttime news show.

Tuesday:

Mad About You - Two has become three and it makes for a highly entertaining show.

Newsradio - Mediocre start; I hope it gets better.

Frasier - The Crane family high jinx continue to amuse.

Just Shoot Me - It will take more than David Spade's witty comebacks to save this sitcom.

Dateline NBC - Enough already!

Wednesday:

Tony Danza Show - Single fa-

ther raising two daughters. Boring *Built to Last* - No it is not.

Third Rock from the Sun - The aliens have put Dick in a bad position and it might take the whole season to undo it.

Law and Order - Brilliant acting, great script, but might be a little over the top.

Thursday:

Friends - The gang is back with all their antics.

Union Square - No stars. I think that says it all.

Seinfeld - The same great acting, but the material is getting stale.

Veronica's Closet - It was good to Kirstie Alley again, but I wish she would have picked a sitcom worthy of her talents.

ER - This was the best show of the week! It will make you a fan; if

you are not one already.

Friday:

Dateline NBC - Does Jane Pauly ever take a break?

Saturday:

National Geographic - Who does not like animal shows?

Sunday

Men Behaving Badly - Can the show survive the cast shake up?

Jenny - She cannot act; but that did not deter NBC from giving her a show.

That is the line up as of now. Shows will be replaced half way through the season though. This premiere week, with the exception of *ER*, did not wow me. I hope the writing for some shows gets better and I hope some shows will just be scrapped. We will have to wait and see because only time will tell.

In Theaters Now with Rob & DH: In and Out

by Rob Steiner and Chris McCarren
Contributing Writers

Starring Kevin Kline (Howard Brackett), Joan Cusack (Emily Montgomery), Matt Dillon (Cameron Drake), Tom Selleck (Peter Malloy). Directed by Frank Oz. Rate PG-13 for language and adult situations.

DH: *In & Out* would not be such a big disappointment if it did not have the potential to be so much more than it is. With a good script and under good direction, Kevin Kline is as funny as anyone else in the business.

The problem with this movie is that it wants to be an off-the-wall

madcap film about sexual ambiguity, while at the same time trying to be a heartwarming and toughing comedy. Unfortunately it fails on both levels, and we are left with merely a few scattered laughs.

The movie opens in a small Indiana town. Former high school student (Matt Dillon) is about to win the Academy Award for his latest movie, in which he depicts a gay Vietnam veteran. Howard Brackett (Kline) was his English teacher and apparently his main influence, as Drake (Dillon) bluntly announces during his acceptance speech that Brackett is gay. The entire town, including

Brackett's parents, watch the television in shock at Drake's announcement. The problem is that Brackett is not gay, he simply does not fit the modern masculine stereotype.

At first Brackett is infuriated and tempted to sue, but throughout the film questions whether he might actually be gay. (I found this concept somewhat ridiculous because I always thought that being gay meant that you were attracted to members of the same sex. This movie, however, has no problem with making the suggestion that you are considered gay simply because you wear nice sweaters and like Barbara Streisand.)

Eventually Kline decides that he is gay and is immediately rejected by the community and fired from his teaching position. This leads to the inevitable Hollywood corny, happy ending involving the high school graduation ceremony.

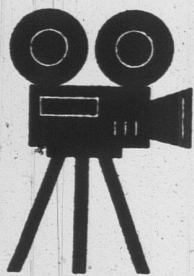
The movie does have one good scene in which Kline, in an effort to reinforce his masculinity, listen to a self-help tape on how to be more manly. Aside from that are a few laughs at the expense of Hollywood supermodels, but very little else. The film really is not that bad, but it certainly is nothing special either. And

special is what I expected to see from an actor like Kline, and a director like Frank Oz. 5 out of 10

ROB: Once again, mine and DH's efforts to disagree on a film and cause immense humor by calling each other names has been thwarted by yet another film that we almost identically agree on. To me, *In & Out* is a disappointment. I am a huge Kevin Kline fan and I feel that his talents are actually mocked in this film.

For much of the film, Kline is frantically running through the town in a slapstick haze. The fact that he is engaged to a co-worker (Joan Cusack) and the wedding is in three days throws the proverbial monkey wrench into the whole idea that he might be gay. But I do not think that it is cause for him to constantly hop on his "Pee Wee Herman" bike and pedal frantically without us really knowing where he is going.

Another plot twist in the film is the appearance of a Hollywood tabloid TV reporter, played by Tom Selleck, covering the "Is Howard Brackett gay?" story. He takes an interest in Brackett because he him-see **ROB & DH, page 11**



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Long Toe Revival

by Jason Pero
Staff Writer

Many Westminster students find themselves bored with the same thing happening here every weekend. Leaving campus on weekends is growing in popularity. This is partially because people want to see the Long Toe Revival (LTR) band play.

"We want people to see us because on our campus there is usually the same thing going on but we are always doing something different," said Zack Orr, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist for Long Toe Revival.

LTR formed about two years ago. Roger Panella, the lead guitarist, joined the band last January. Panella is an Edinboro student and New Castle area native.

Matt Nickerson is the drummer and also a vocalist. Dave Horn plays bass guitar. Both are New Wilmington natives. Horn is an alumnus of Westminster and Nickerson is a senior.

Each member has played and studied music for at least eight years. They bring with them the experiences of former bands. Nickerson and Panella played in Stutterjump, a hard-core band, before teaming up with LTR. Horn was a member of As Big As Love, who were popular

in the Pittsburgh area. Orr played in Nobody Important before meeting the other members of LTR.

What makes LTR unique among many bands is that much of their live show is improvisational. "There is something about exploring music that can come out of four different personalities when improvising. It takes away the boundaries of what is cliché," said Orr.

Their sound is a blend between different styles of music. They have been called "spacious groove rock" by the media. Many fans make it a point to see every show. "Their music makes me happy," said Jonathan P. Wallin, the man for whom LTR was named.

The distinct sound possibly comes from each individual's personal musical influences. Their influences include metal, jazz, old school rap music and artists such as Sonic Youth, Grateful Dead, Paul Simon, and Prince.

They are not political although they do support the NAACP. The band concentrates more on having fun and playing music. Some of them get their thrill of playing when fans relate to the emotional content in the songs.

Most of their shows are in the



The members of Long Toe Revival (l-r) Roger Panella, Zack Orr, Matt Nickerson and Dave Horn.
Photo by Jason Pero

Youngstown, Lawrence and Mercer County areas. They play shows in Erie, Edinboro, and are branching out into the Pittsburgh area as well.

LTR works hard to play as many shows as they can. They mainly play in bars but have played at music festivals, fraternities, and the Down Under.

"Being involved in the music industry is like tying your shoes. Sometimes you just have to bend over, but we use Velcro" said Nickerson.

They recently finished recording a demo tape and are working hard

at writing new songs. After graduation, the band would like to move to a city where there is a good music scene. They feel that this could help them gain the experience to move forward and succeed as a band.

They are still adding dates to their fall bar tour. A few shows at Youngstown's Royal Oaks are definite. Shows in Pittsburgh, Erie, and New Castle will be announced when the dates are confirmed.

Call Matt Nickerson or Zack Orr at 946-3021 for booking, musical merchandise, or dates of shows.

New season for Theatre Westminster

by Erin Kripp
Staff Writer

Theatre Westminster steps on stage this year under new direction in all areas of the department.

The new director of shows, Dr. David Guthrie, is hardly new to Theatre Westminster. Guthrie has taught here for 25 years directing his talent towards the technical area of the theatre department - the sets. Even though Guthrie has directed a number of shows on campus as well as a number of shows at his alma mater, New York University, he appreciates the permanent change.

"I climbed ladders for 25 years, now someone else can do it," Guthrie said.

The "someone else" stepping into the technical directing position is Leslie Thomas. This type of work is not new to Thomas because he previously worked as a technical director at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Theatre Westminster's small size appeals to Thomas who said,

"The atmosphere is looser than Oklahoma, here you are able to be more open creative and be yourself."

Thomas received in his MFA in design technology from the University of Oklahoma.

Thomas and the theatre students have begun designing the first set for the school year. The play, How the Other Half Lives is a comedy written by Alan Ayckbourn. Auditions were open to every student on campus and the cast list is posted. There are six roles filled by Rebecca Rickard, Mollie Wallace, Steve Dovutovich, Michael O'Donovan, Dan Pihlblad and Kristy Bronder. The stage manager is Ed Sculli and the assistant to the director is Sheila Applegate.

Rickard, a senior, believes her experience as a theatre major at Westminster has cultivated her acting skills within all aspects of the theater. Rickard has played a variety of roles in the four shows she has appeared in at Westminster. "There is always room for improvement in acting," she said, "there may be more

shows at a large school, but the size of Westminster allows for valuable opportunities to improve our technical skills."

Participation is crucial even when theater students are not acting in the shows. Each student dedicates at least ten hours a week to the technical design of the show. It is detail oriented, hands-on work that gives Westminster students an edge over other schools and also allows a healthy connection with nearby, professional theaters.

"Westminster enjoys a great working relationship with the Pittsburgh Public Theater," said Guthrie, "they have been delighted with our students." Guthrie strongly suggests internships to his students.

Last January, Rickard was one of those students with an internship at the Pittsburgh Public Theater.

"The theatre department performs three shows a year. The first show will be the week prior to Thanksgiving break.

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Career Moves

Career Center to host Internship Day

Students will have a chance to make appointments with over 50 potential internship employers Tuesday, Oct. 14 during the annual Internship Day hosted by the Career Center.

"Internship Day gives students an opportunity to prepare their resumes and go through the interviewing process," said Jackie Meade, assistant director of the Career Center. "It also gives students an opportunity to meet people they might not get to if they had to find an internship themselves."

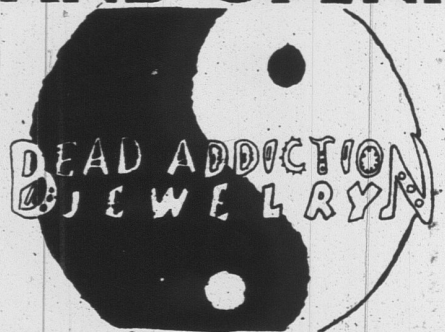
The Career Center contacts and arranges all of the 20-minute internship interviews. The students simply need to present themselves, in business attire, to the company. Some of the companies interviewing at Internship Day include: Berner International and Chamber of Commerce in New Castle, FOX Sports and the FBI in Pittsburgh, and US Airways.

Internship opportunities are available for all 40 majors and are scheduled during semesters, Christmas break, or summer vacation.

Contact Jackie Meade at the Career Center for more information.

Have you had an interesting or educational internship? Let us know!
Contact the *Holcad* at box 157 or x7224.

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Calendar of Events

Friday, Oct. 3

Fall Retreat

ZTA magazine drive ends

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Steve Hutchinson

8 p.m., CPC presents - Mary Ellen Hooper (comedian) - Down Under

8 p.m., Down Under movie - Fools Rush In

Saturday, Oct. 4

M & W Cross Country at Mount Union (OH) Invitational Fall Retreat

9 a.m., W Volleyball at Westminster Tournament (H)

10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library

12 p.m., M Soccer at Geneva

1 p.m., Sorority Saturday - Amphitheatre

2 p.m., Football at Tiffin, OH

7 p.m., Mass - Chapel

8 p.m., CPC presents - Tammi Pescatelli (comedian) - Down Under

10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Fools Rush In

Sunday, Oct. 5

Fall Retreat

ZTA Breast Cancer Awareness month

9 a.m., Equestrian Team horse show - Penn State

5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House

7 p.m., Vespers, Dr. Terry Thomas

8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230

9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Ransom

Monday, Oct. 6

Kappa Delta Inspiration Week
Phi Mu Carnation Sister Week
ZTA Homecoming raffle begins

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Molly Castner '98

4 p.m., Women's Soccer at Wooster, OH

5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B

6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips

6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113

6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116

6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B

7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312

8:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - TCF 116

9 p.m., CPC Publicity Committee meeting - TUB A/B

Tuesday, Oct. 7

7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Floyd Zehr - Lindley Dining Room

10-11:30 a.m., Communication Studies and Theatre Open House for students - TCF 206

11 a.m., Faculty meeting - Beeghly

2:30 p.m., W Tennis at Geneva

4 p.m., M Soccer vs. California (PA) (H)

5:30 p.m., Chemistry Seminar - HSC 150

7 p.m., W Volleyball vs. Carlow (H)

7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231

8 p.m., Foreign Film Festival, Little Vera - Down Under

8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 112

8 p.m., CPC meeting - TUB A/B

Wednesday, Oct. 8

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Career Center - Accounting Consortium - Corapolis

10-11:30 a.m., Communication Studies and Theatre Open House for students - TCF 206

11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Gene Sharkey "Cuba: A Failure of Understanding" - TUB A/B

4 p.m., Phi Kappa Tau meeting - PH 116

4 p.m., Phi Sigma Tau meeting - PH 116

7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116

7 p.m., Henderson Lecture, Dr. Jeff Kripal, "The Goddess and the Gospel: Hinduism, Christianity, and the Mythology of the Incarnation in British India" - Beeghly

7 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - PH 114

8 p.m., Bleasby Colloquium, Drs. Ford, McTaggart & Perkins on their novels - Down Under

8:30 p.m., Habitat for Humanity meeting - TUB A/B

Have a great week!

Don't forget!
Homecoming
weekend '97
is Oct. 10-12

Weekly Announcements

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, Inc. is sponsoring the 1998 Editing Internship Program. Junior, senior and graduate students are eligible for grants to attend a pre-internship editing residency summer internship. Applicants must take an essay and the Dow Jones test which must be scored and mailed prior to the Nov. 15 deadline. Jackie Meade will administer the tests and accepted students will work on a newspaper during the summer. Contact the Career Center at ext. 7343 as soon as possible if you are interested.

Internship Day, Oct. 14, has added several new organizations. Lark Enterprises, Southside Medical Center, Hoyt Institute of Fine Arts, Westminster College Pre-School, Congressman Phil English's Office, and Westminster College Sports Information will have representatives available. Contact the Jackie Meade in the Career Center to sign-up for interviews in the Walton-Mayne Union Building.

The Highlands Camp and Conference Center, located in Euclid, Ohio, has set an application deadline of Jan. 16, 1998, for the position of Summer Camp Director. Compensation includes \$1,500, meals, lodging, campu staff t-shirt, and certification as a level 1 archery instructor. This employment runs from June 1 to July 31. See Jackie Meade for an application or further information.

U.S. Military G Tolerance Train: Methods, Capabilities and Developments will be held at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9, in Phillips Lecture Hall. Distinguished Alumni, Lieutenant Commander Dukovich, Ph.D., Medical Service Corps of the U.S. Navy will be the speaker.

Rob & DH, from page 9

self is gay. In one of the more shocking scenes in recent movie-dom, Selleck and Kline share a rather long, very visible kiss. I give credit to Kline for not making the scene seem uncomfortable as he hams it up. However, the shock value is not enough to make the film a good one.

The most glaring weakness in the film is the misuse of Kevin Kline.

When he finally does come out, he disappears from the film. He does not say another word for the last 20 minutes of the film. He should be the focal point and he is virtually ignored. Kline is a great actor and terrifically funny, but his talents are wasted in this. I must say I like the performance of Joan Cusack as Kline's harried and confused fiancée. She made a sacrifice of losing a lot

of weight and not being with Brackett sexually in order to follow along with his ideals. She becomes the victim, and a well-played one.

I came to this film looking for so much and got so little out of it. I hate leaving the theater with such a lack of fulfillment. The Oscar buzz surrounding this film amazes me. But then again, so does the taste of the Academy. 6 snaps out of 10

The Department of Communication Studies and Theatre, and Cable-9TV / Westminster College Television are proud to present a ...

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!!!!

Please come see our new location!

MORNING OPEN HOUSE - Come for cookies and a quick tour!

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 7, 8, 9 from 10 am to 11:30am. Comm. Studies and Theatre welcome you to our new offices in Thompson-Clark-Freeman (TCF). Stop by and see our main office and the TV studio! Start your visit in TCF 206.

And we're timing our Grand Opening with Homecoming Week, and with our **Cable-9TV TV PREMIERE WEEK - October 6th through the 12th!**

Check out all of our shows produced by students in our Broadcasting major. Here's a few!

Westminster Titan Football - Our Titan broadcasts are seen and heard all over Western Pennsylvania, don't miss 'em! See the **Homecoming Game LIVE on Saturday, October 11th at 1:25pm**. It will be replayed, like all Titan games, Sunday evening at 7:30pm.

WCTV! Westminster As We See It - Don't miss this New Show just for you! Watch for yourself and your friends on Cable-9TV. **WCTV!** covers the campus! Call your ideas to x6800. **Tuesdays at 7:35 --Wed & Thurs at 4pm --Tuesdays & Wed at 10:30pm (after Talk Soup!)**

TV Premiere Week on Cable-9TV/ Westminster College Television!

	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Thursdays	Fridays	Saturdays	Sundays
4:00 pm			4:00 Wed. WCTV!	4:00 Thurs WCTV!		Homecoming Football LIVE! See the Titans at 1:25 pm!	
4:20 pm	e'	e'	4:20 About..Wst	4:20 About..Wst	e'		e'
7:00 pm	Health	Requests	Health	7:00 Thurs Coach's	7:00 Fri Corner		
7:30 pm	News-9	News-9	News-9	7:30 Thurs Inside Lawrence County	7:30 Fri Inside Lawrence Co.(ILC)	High School Football	7:30 Sundays Replay Titan Football Each Week on Cable-9TV & Adelphia Channel 10
7:35 pm		7:35 Tues WCTV!					
7:53 pm		About..Wst	e'				
10:30 pm	e'	10:30 Tues WCTV!	10:30pm WCTV!	e'	High School Football		
10:50 pm		About..Wst	About..Wst				

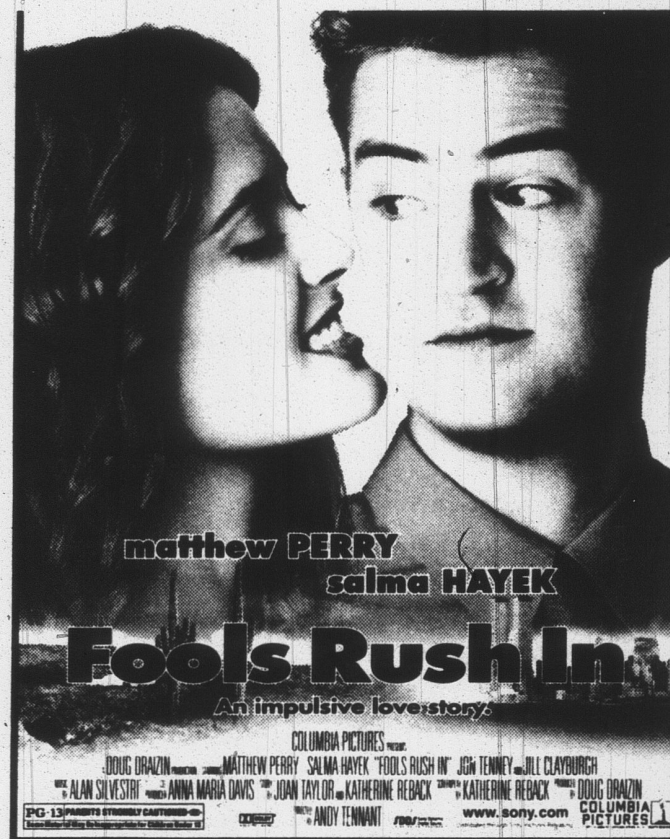
AT THE DOWN UNDER



Friday, Oct. 3 at 10 p.m.

(Following Entertainment)

Sunday, Oct. 5 at 9 p.m.



Saturday, Oct. 4 at 10 p.m.

(Following Entertainment)



Maryellen Hooper

Friday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m.



Tammy Pescatelli

Saturday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m.

October 9, 1997

Quote of the Week

"Victory belongs to the most persevering."
--Napoleon

FYI

Homecoming Weekend 1997

Friday, Oct. 10

3:30 pm Powder Puff Football
Quad
5pm Pep Rally
Quad
7:30pm Ike McCoy Band
Down Under

Saturday, Oct. 11

9 am Presidential Inauguration
Chapel
10:45am Parade
Market Street
11 am Men's Soccer vs. Point
Park
Soccer Field
11:30 am Tailgate Party
Softball Field
1 pm Pre-Game Events
1:30 pm Titans vs. Urbana
Memorial Field

Sunday, Oct. 12

9 am Worship Service
Chapel
3 pm Orchestra performance
Orr Auditorium

Fraternities open this weekend:

Friday: Sig Eps, Phi Tau
Saturday: Sig Eps, Phi Tau,
Alpha Sigs, Theta Chi

Weekend Weather

Friday: Mostly sunny with
highs in the low 70's

Saturday: sunny with highs
in the upper 70's

Sunday: sunny, warmer
75 to 80

Westminster

Volume CXII Issue 5

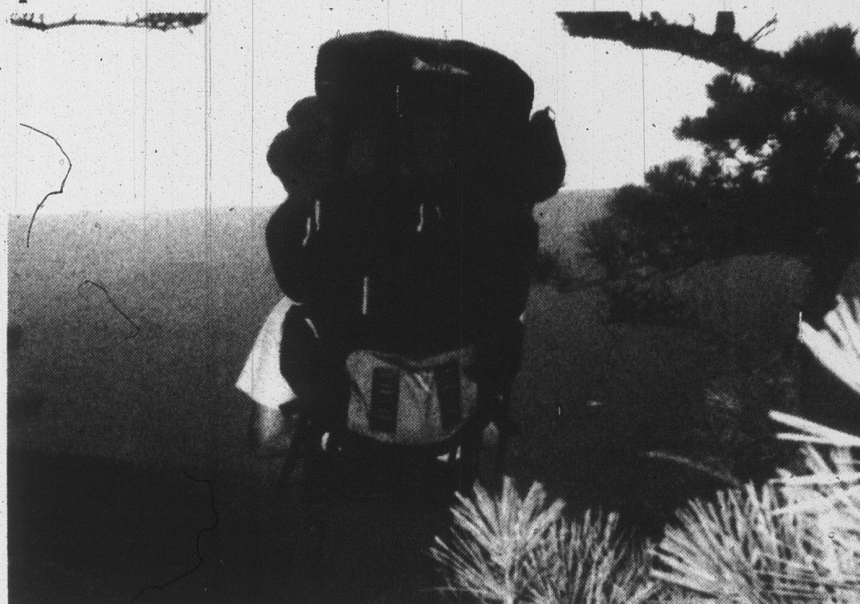
Holcad

Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

October 9, 1997

Chapel Fall Retreat challenges students

by Jonelle Kish
Staff Writer



Maneuvering through small spaces of a dark cave, descending a 200 foot cliff and climbing to the top of a mountain were obstacles defeated by students during the 1997 Chapel Fall Retreat.

Students placed campsites on the third floor of Old Main on Thursday, Sept. 25, to sign up for a choice of three outdoor activities. The choices were caving, rappelling, or rock climbing.

Forty retreat members then crowded together in vans on Oct. 3 for a five hour drive to North Fork Mountain in Seneca Rocks, West Virginia. They headed for a three-day and two-night adventure to struggle with the challenges of Mother Nature. They had to sleep under garbage-bag-like tarps and eat food that did not require modern technology.

"The purpose of the retreat is

to help the students get away from the rat race of studies and deadline," said Wayne Nickerson, who headed the retreat.

Nickerson said he believes that getting away from technology, such as television and computers, and being in the natural setting, will provide the student with a peace of mind. Students can have time to themselves, reflect on their lives, and be able to relieve the feelings of stress and anxiety.

The members woke up bright and early on Saturday, Oct. 4 to venture to their various sites for activities. The caving, repelling, and climbing groups all spent a majority of the morning hiking up the mountain to reach their destination.

The caving group left the campsite at eight a.m. and did not return until three a.m.

"It was the most challenging and rewarding experience I ever had. We spent 11 hours sliding through spaces that we did not realize we could fit through," said senior Kelly Urbaniak.

The rappelling group spend the
see CHAPEL, page 7

Homecoming '97: The beginning of a new era

by Meghan Fuller and Shannyn Smith
Staff Writers

The inauguration of R. Thomas Williamson as the 13th president of Westminster will highlight the four days of Homecoming activities. The annual celebration welcomes back many alumni, friends, and family to the campus.

"We have put a lot of effort into this year's Homecoming events," said Mary James, Associate Director of Alumni Relations. "There are a lot of different people to consider: the students, the alumni, and even their guests. Homecoming should be a fun time for everyone."

The festivities will begin on Thursday, Oct. 9, with a casual campus lunch at 11:30 a.m. on the softball field. All students and faculty are invited to attend. At 7 p.m. the Lady Titans will compete in a volleyball match against St. Vincent College in Memorial Field House, followed by a free concert by the U.S. Marine Band at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Known as one of the most distinguished service bands, this internationally acclaimed group's performance is highly anticipated by the Westminster community.

Powder Puff football kicks off Friday's activities at 4 p.m. in the Quad, and will be followed by a pep rally at 5 p.m. Students look forward to these events to relieve the stress of a long academic week.

"Powder Puff has always been a fun time, especially when our class wins!!" said junior, Autumn Mentzer.

Westminster will be honoring distinguished alumni on Friday at 6 p.m. at the New Castle Country Club. Alumni Citations are presented to alumni who have made a significant professional accomplishments and/or
see HOMECOMING, page 4

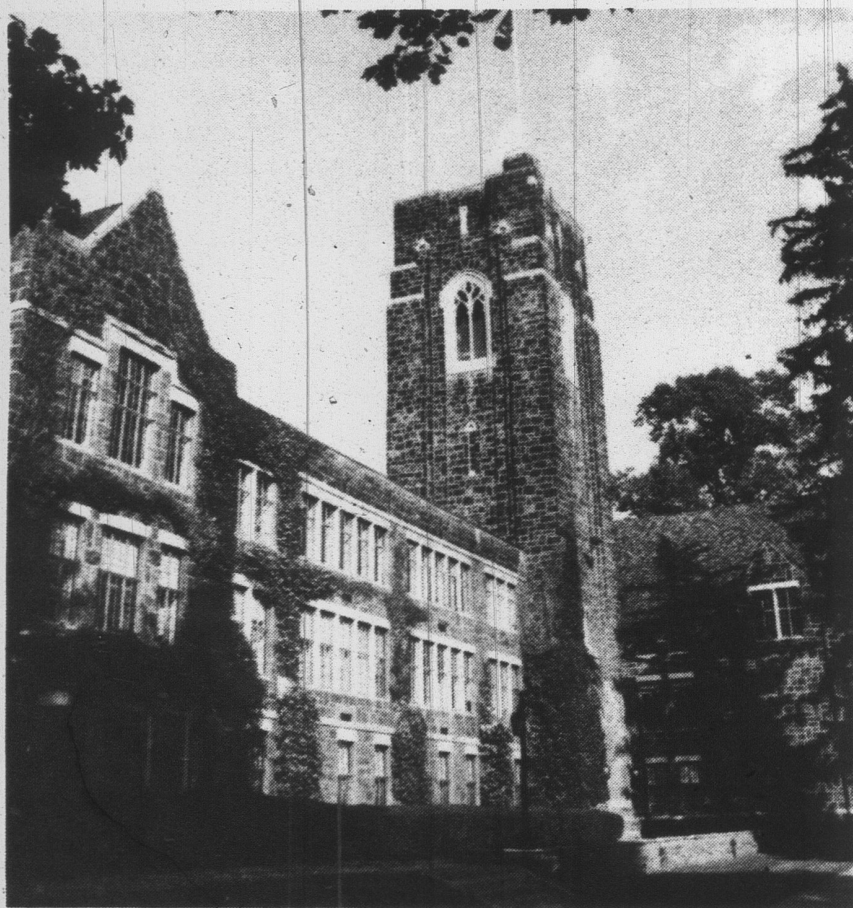
Editorials

Dear Westminster College Students:

A letter to the Editor was submitted this week by R.S., a concerned first year student. I regret that I can not publish the letter as is; I have been unable to verify the existence of this person as a student enrolled at Westminster College. If this person wishes for the letter to be placed in a subsequent edition of the *Holcad*, I will be more than happy to oblige. However, I request that R.S. please come forward to reveal their identity to me in confidence. I can be contacted at extensions 7695 or 7224 and boxes 157 or 794. Through these means, R.S. may set up a time to meet with me and discuss the situation described in the letter.

Any other students who are concerned with this information may also use those outlets to contact me. Thank you for your attention in this matter.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Zeitler
Editor-In-Chief



Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a recent altercation I had with the New Wilmington Police Department, one that has become a familiar scene here in the borough. Having lived in New Wilmington for the past four years, both as a student of Westminster College and as a current borough resident, it has become increasingly clear that the population (especially the younger generation) are often subject to the unnecessary intimidation of its own police force. Beyond the usual harassment of college students, I have learned that living outside of the college does not make you exempt from this treatment.

Over the past 18 months I have found myself subjected to several incidents which can be called, in the least, ridiculous. I have experienced constant tailgating as I enter town, the shining of a spotlight in my face as I walk my dog, and being pulled over for entering the outskirts of town with my brights engaged. Once, in driving a distance of about five blocks to take some friends home, an officer stopped his car in the middle of an intersection so he could back up and follow me. Then, on my return trip, again stopped abruptly, backed the wrong way down a one-way street, and followed me home. Still, never once have I been charged with a thing, as I have never truly done anything to warrant this suspicion.

Past midnight on October 4th I was walking the last block home from a friend's, when the familiar slow movement of headlights approached me from the rear. Not only

was I minding my own business, but I should also point out that I was completely sober. Yet, I will allow for their need to inspect the situation due to the time of night (as we all know, notorious villains walk the streets of New Wilmington after hours). Two officers cruised by me at near walking pace, then stopped at the corner ahead of me where my front porch is located. They continued to sit and stare as I suspiciously walked the rest of the way home and to my front door. At that point I turned around to the watchful gaze of both officers and asked simply "Is there a problem officer?" Within seconds, Officer Capezio was out of his car, chest to chest with me on my own porch, brandishing his flashlight suggestively, and loudly telling me I better get into my house before I get into trouble. Trying to be heard above him for some sort of justification for this treatment, I was told I "better shut up and get inside before I got tossed into the back of his car". After a few more seconds of trying to reason with Officer Capezio, I decided that it was best to leave the situation instead of giving him the satisfaction of arresting me for disorderly conduct (although, it was clearly he who was out of order). However, once it was all over, I can't say that I was surprised, just another day for New Wilmington's finest.

I can only speak for myself, but I must say that I have grown very tired of the intimidation and egoism that runs rampant among the New Wilmington Police Department. Having grown up in Youngstown, it

see Editorial, page 12

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster *Holcad* does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster *Holcad* reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Box 157, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the *Holcad* office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Westminster College and Adelphia Cable combine for community coverage



(l-r) Communications Studies and Theatre Department Chair Dr. David Barner and Lou Abraham, general manager of Adelphia Cable System of New Castle, have been key players in a joint effort to provide community focused broadcasts. Photo courtesy of Communication Services.

Western Pennsylvania cable subscribers are able to get expanded local news, community, and sports coverage thanks to a cooperative effort between Westminster College and Adelphia Cable of New Castle.

Adelphia's New Castle system has provided access and funded numerous technology projects to make the broadcasts possible. Westminster has provided dedicated and knowledgeable students, faculty, and staff

to make the broadcasts come to life.

"This is important to Westminster because it provides us an audience, and it gives our students the opportunity to be involved in actual television production," according to Dr. David Barner, chair of Westminster's Communications/Theater Department.

"The success of this channel can be traced to the good relationship we've been able to establish in

the community and to the creativity of the people involved," said Lou Abraham, general manager of Adelphia-New Castle. "Adelphia is proving itself to be a good neighbor in the community, while Westminster College, the high schools, and the community organizations gain exposure."

Abraham added, "It has been a pleasure working with Westminster students. They behave like professionals. Dr. Barner does an excellent job preparing the students both in the classroom and in the production field. It's no accident that so many Westminster graduates immediately find jobs in the broadcasting field. When Westminster students graduate, they are prepared for success."

According to Barner, at least 20 Westminster students who have been involved with the project are now employed in the field, including Tim Kaiser '85, who is a producer for the top-ranked *Seinfeld* series on NBC.

Area residents are able to view live and tape-delayed coverage of Westminster College and area high school sporting events, along with other scholastic and community events on Adelphia Cable Channel 10.

"This channel is an important

service to the community," according to New Castle attorney Matthew Mangino, a 1985 Westminster graduate. "It's obvious that the people at Westminster College take it very seriously, and it is a great learning tool."

Westminster recently added a pair of new shows to the lineup. *WCTV! Westminster As We See It* is a 20-minute student-hosted magazine format show that focuses on the lighter side of college life, and also covers regional news and community events. It airs Tuesday nights at 7:35. *About Westminster* follows *WCTV!* and features 10-minute interviews with campus newsmakers.

Westminster College Television also produces *Inside Lawrence County*, a half-hour news-magazine show shown Thursday and Fridays at 7:30 p.m.; *Newsline-9* airs Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; and *Coach's Corner* airs Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m.

For more information about Westminster College Television programs, contact Communication Studies and Theater Department Chair Dr. David Barner at (412) 946-7239. For more information about Adelphia Cable-New Castle, contact General Manager Lou Abraham at 1-800-892-7300.

Dr. Neal Edman appointed Dean of Student Affairs

Westminster College has appointed Dr. Neal A. Edman as Dean of Student Affairs. He had served as Westminster's Acting Dean of Student Affairs since 1996, and was the College's Associate Dean of Student Affairs from 1988-96.

Edman, 42, oversees campus safety and security, career planning and placement, counseling, fraternities and sororities, gospel choir, judicial affairs, multicultural and international student affairs, orientation, residential life, student activities and organizations, student health service, student publications, and services for student with disabilities.

He is also serves on the President's executive staff, and is a member of various College communities and councils. In addition to his administrative duties, Edman currently teaches Inquiry 101, a core component of the College's new

Westminster Plan curriculum.

Edman worked as a computer applications consultant at Kent State University, and spent five years working in residence life at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh prior to joining Westminster.

He earned his bachelor's degree in communication studies and public relations from the State University of New York at Oswego, and earned both his master's and doctorate from Indiana University in higher education administration.

Edman was honored with the Homstedt Dissertation of the Year Fellowship Award from Indiana State in 1987, and was listed as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America in 1982 and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in 1977. He has been featured speaker at numerous professional meetings, and published

works on counseling problems encountered by resident assistants and student and faculty informal interaction.

He is on the National Board of the Lambda Sigma Sophomore National Honor Society, and is a member of the National Association of

Student Personnel Administrators. Edman also serves on the Jameson Health Systems Advisory Committee.

He and his wife, Janice Grigsby, reside in New Castle with their daughters: Rachel and Carly.

Zeta Tau Alpha

**Welcomes Back Their Alumni
Reception in Orr Mezzanine
Saturday from
12 p.m. to 1 p.m.**

Hope to see you there!

Campus Life

Homecoming '97: The beginning of a new era

from page 1

provided outstanding service to their community or Westminster. This year's recipients are: Richard K. Dalrymple '82, Ann Hope Haldeman '48, Percy Foster Hall '51, Herbert G. Miller '31, and G. Alan Sternbergh '51. All alumni are encouraged to join in this special event.

Saturday's events begin with the inauguration at 9 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Beginning with Westminster's first President, James Patterson in 1853, eleven other men have led Westminster though many changes. With this ceremony, the College enters a new phase and officially welcomes our new president.

At 10:45 a.m., the Homecoming Parade of Presidents will begin down Market Street. This traditional event will feature floats commemo-

rating each of Westminster's twelve presidents. Members of the Class of 1947 will be judging the floats.

Soccer fans will not be disappointed on this usually football-oriented weekend; the men's soccer team hosts Point Park at 11 a.m. At 11:30 a.m., Westminster's biggest tailgate party begins on the softball field along with various class reunion luncheons.

Football action starts at 1 p.m. with the pre-game activities and the 1:30 p.m. kickoff against Urbana University at Memorial Field. Students have free admission to the game when presenting their identification card at the gate.

The Golden Tower Society will be recognizing alumni who graduated in 1947 or earlier. The key

weekend event for the Society will be a reception, induction, and reunion dinner on Saturday at the Sharon Country Club at 6 p.m. At the same time, members of the Class of 1952 will be having a special reunion dinner at the Oak Tree Country Club.

While the alumni will be out reminiscing the good ol' times at Westminster, the students are welcomed to show them just what they are missing. At 8 p.m., the Down Under will host an all-campus dance.

Sunday's activities begin bright and early with Alumni Choir Rehearsal at 8:30 a.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. At 9 a.m., there will be a worship service featuring the Rev. Donna L. Giver-Johnston '90, in the Chapel. This service will also

feature members of Westminster's choir. Concluding the homecoming celebration, there is a 3 p.m. Westminster Orchestra concert in Orr Auditorium.

Westminster College to install 13th president

NEW WILMINGTON, PA. - Westminster College, one of the nation's leading independent liberal arts colleges, will install R. Thomas Williamson as its 13th President during an inauguration ceremony in Wallace Memorial Chapel Sat., Oct. 11 at 9 a.m.

Williamson, a 50-year-old Easton, Pa. native, assumed leadership of Westminster College July 1, 1997 when Chancellor Dr. Oscar E. Remick stepped down. Dr. Remick, who led Westminster since 1987, was honored with the title of President Emeritus.

Williamson had been the executive vice president of Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y., since 1988, following a year as acting president and five years as Clarkson's vice president for Development and External Affairs.

He helped design and implement strategic plans and capital campaigns at Clarkson that increased the University's endowment eight-fold, and created a new research center and construction projects that provided new facilities for the School of Engineering, the Cheel student center, and hockey arena.

Williamson also established an externally funded technology transfer program to better link Clarkson with New York State. Recently his involvement has included planning new academic programs in the health professions and three-year accelerated programs for top students.

He served as Clarkson's chief operating officer reporting to the president, and was responsible for several divisions of the University including Admissions and Financial Aid, Business and Finance, External Relations and Development, the Library and Computer Center, and Student Life.

Westminster College to honor five distinguished alumni

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. - Five Westminster College alumni will be honored as Distinguished Alumni during a dinner ceremony Friday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. at the New Castle Country Club.

The event is part of Westminster College's 1997 Homecoming celebration, which is headlined by the formal installation of R. Thomas Williamson as the 13th president of Westminster College. The inauguration will take place Saturday at 9 a.m. in the College's Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Richard K. Dalrymple '82, Ann Hope Haldeman '48, Percy Foster Hall '51, Herbert G. Miller '31, and G. Alan Sternbergh '51 will be recognized for their professional accomplishments and outstanding service to the community and Westminster College.

Richard K. Dalrymple '82 has been director of public relations for the Dallas Cowboys since 1990. He serves as chief liaison between the team and the media. He also coordinates all public relations efforts for the team. Dalrymple worked with the team as they won Super Bowls XXVII, XXVIII, and XXX.

Before working with the Cowboys, Dalrymple was sports information director for the University of Miami. During this time, he served as media relations coordinator for

two National Championship winning football teams (1987 and 1989).

Ann Hope Haldeman '48 is serving her third term as a member of Westminster's Board of Trustees and is chairman of Westminster's Annual Fund Board. Also, she is former chairman of the board for insurance firm E.F. Haldeman & Associates.

She has worked with many Westminster alumni programs including the Alumni Council, Westminster National Alumni Resource Program, Heritage Alumni Regional Campaign, and the Alumni Fund Board. Currently, Haldeman is chair of the Class of 1948's 50th Reunion Committee.

She also serves as a trustee at Beulah Presbyterian Church and has been an instructor of the Leaders for Girl Scouts. She is past president of Wilkesburg's Jr. Sector Women's Club and past membership chairman of the Pittsburgh Westminster College Women's Club.

Percy Foster Hall '51 served as teacher of instrumental music at Mansfield School District, Ohio, for 41 years. At Mansfield, he was director of bands and orchestras and coordinator of the music program. He is also a retired adjunct music instructor at Ashland University.

Hall has received a number of honors for his work in music, includ-

ing the Ohio Music Education Association's 1987 Outstanding Music Educator award and 1995 Distinguished Service award, and induction into Akron University's Ohio Band Directors' Conference Hall of Fame in 1995.

He has been a member of the Mansfield Symphony Orchestra since the early 1950s and has composed more than 100 musical pieces for small ensembles.

Dr. Herbert G. Miller '31 is a retired physician who operated his own practice in Rutherford, N.J., for more than 56 years. He also worked at Passaic General Hospital, N.J., where he served as chair of medical services, president and chairman of the executive committee of medical staff, and member of Passaic's Board of Governors.

Miller served the Rutherford community by helping to form the first local American Red Cross Disaster Program in 1940, serving on the Rutherford School Board, and establishing and subsequently working with Rutherford's Masonic Community Service Committee. Miller has been recognized as a fellow in the American Academy of Family Physicians and as a 1985 Citizen of the Year by the Rutherford Chamber of Commerce.

G. Alan Sternbergh '51 was
see ALUMNI, page 15

Homecoming Candidates 1997

Alpha Gamma Delta



Jennie K. Willison

Jennie Wilson, a psychology major with a gender studies minor, is the daughter of James and Judith Wilson. She is a native of Bethel Park, Pennsylvania. On campus, Jennie is a member of Hillside house council and the social chair for her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta. In the community, Jennie volunteers at a teen hotline and at Sankey Youth Center. She also works at YMCA day camp and in fund raising for March of Dimes. Jennie is an honor student and a member of the dean's list. In the future, Jennie plans to be a clinical psychologist.

Ellen Maloney, an English major, is the daughter of Joseph and Sylvia Maloney. She is a native of Trenton, New Jersey. On campus, Ellen is involved in S.A.V.E., theater group, and Scrawl. Ellen is active in both communities. While at Westminster she is a waitress at Isaly's Diner and during the summer months, Ellen is a camp counselor in New Jersey. Ellen was awarded the Trenton P.T.A. Scholarship and was the vice-president of her high school class. In the future, Ellen hopes to be a fiction writer or a therapist.

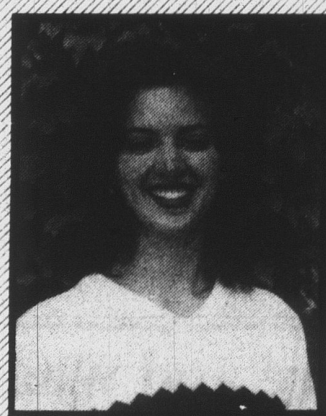
Independent



Ellen M. Maloney

Julie Bach, a psychology major with a sociology minor, is the daughter of Tom and Donna Bach. She is a native of the North Hills area of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. On campus, Julie is a member of the psychology club as well as her sorority Kappa Delta where she is vice-president of pledge education. In the community, Julie is a volunteer at the Vocational Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh. In the future, Julie plans to become a clinical psychologist.

Kappa Delta



Julie M. Bach

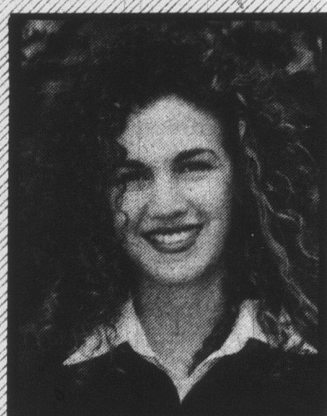
Phi Mu



Autumn M. Stewart

Autumn Stewart, who majors in biology with a minor in psychology, is the daughter of Tom and Elaine Stewart. Autumn is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. On campus, Autumn is a member of Tri Beta (the biology honor society), the psychology club, and S.A.V.E. She also is active in the Learning Center as well as her sorority, Phi Mu, where she is the membership director. Autumn is a trustee scholar and a member of the deans list. In the future, Autumn wishes to pursue post graduate studies in medicine.

Sigma Kappa



Lindsay M. McClearn

Lindsay McClearn, a public relations major, is the daughter of Lon and Royanne McClearn. She is a native of New Middletown, Ohio. On campus, Lindsay is a member of S.W.A.T., Habitat for Humanity, and her Sigma Kappa sorority. In the future, Lindsay hopes to pursue a career in the field of public relations.

Jennifer Grundy, a public relations major, is the daughter of Pat and Linda Grundy. She is a native of Mercer, Pennsylvania. On campus, Jennifer is involved in the Student Government, the Holcad, track club, volleyball club, and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. In the community, Jennifer is the assistant Girls Volleyball coach at Mercer High School. In the future, she would like to apply her knowledge of public relations to a position with the state government.

Zeta Tau Alpha



Jennifer L. Grundy

Sorority Saturday brings Greek women together

by Erin Painter
Staff Writer



(l-r) Zeta Tau Alpha sisters Leanne Onorato and Amy Shallenberger smile at Sorority Saturday. Photo by Wendy

Sorority women got a chance to unite in philanthropy and friendship on Saturday, October 4. The first Sorority Saturday was held for all Greek women. The day began with the American Heart Walk in New Castle benefiting the American Heart Association. The 5K walk began and ended at the New Castle YMCA. After the walk the sorority women

met in Anderson Amphitheater on campus for lunch and games.

According to Camille Hawthorne, Dean of Student Affairs, at first the day was planned to be only an on campus event, but then the Panhellenic Council discovered the American Heart Walk was also planned for that day. The council thought that the walk would be an

excellent opportunity for the sororities to help the American Heart Association.

There were two main purposes for the day. First, to serve the community, and second, to build Greek unity between the sororities on campus.

"Sorority Saturday was a day for the five organizations to get together and build more unity while helping the community," said Jane Michael, organizer of the event.

"Sorority Saturday covered the two main aspects of Greek life. We participated in a philanthropy while spending time with our sisters," said Beth Alexander, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Carlyn Hahn, a member of Kappa Delta, also believed that the day was a worthwhile event.

"Greek women tend to stick with their own sororities. Sorority Saturday gave us a chance to get to know each other better in a setting that was friendly rather than competitive," said Hahn. Sorority Saturday was deemed a true success in benefiting each sorority as well as the community.

Black Student Union: Who they are and what they do

by Laura Butchy
Staff Writer

The Black Student Union, or BSU, will offer unique multicultural opportunities for Westminster students this year beginning with a dinner discussion on Oct. 14.

From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the BSU will sponsor a free dinner and discussion entitled "Quiet Fire On Campus." The discussion, located in Russell dining hall, will center on "intercultural campus affairs," according to BSU President Maurice Troop.

"Our basic goal is to create a support system for students who are not members of fraternities [and sororities]," said Troop. "We also want to create a comfortable life for minorities on campus."

The organization also supports charitable causes, and members are planning a Thanksgiving food drive.

Troop says the group hopes to interest more non-minority students in joining the BSU this year. "Our organization is open to all students on campus. We do not want anyone to be intimidated by the name [BSU]."

The BSU meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Patterson room 231. Troop would like to invite all students to attend the meetings to learn more about the BSU. "We are glad to have anyone."

The group's 14 members try to plan at least one event each month, Troop said. These events will be published on a calendar of events that will be distributed to students or posted around campus.

Troop said the annual bachelor auction will be held in January, but the most events will occur in February, which is Black History Month.

Along with a special chapel service, the BSU will arrange for sev-

eral speakers to come to campus throughout the month.

Advisors Gary Lilly, sociology professor, and Reverend Philip King, the campus director of multicultural affairs, support the BSU's efforts.

Troop listed other BSU officers as Vice President Sterling Smith, Treasurer Melody Buhr and Secretary Keilon Ratliff.

According to Troop, a student may become a member after attending as few as two meetings.

Students who wish to join the BSU receive a copy of the group's constitution, which the student affairs office reviews every four years.

According to the student affairs office, Westminster graduate Tyrone Black founded the BSU in the fall of 1991 with the help of Lilly and Dr. Robert Thomas, former vice president of student affairs.

Political Science and Sociology host first colloquium

by Kate Perna
Staff Writer

More than 50 students, faculty and staff attended the first annual Political Science and Sociology Colloquium on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

The Political Science and Sociology department sponsored the colloquia in Phillips Lecture Hall to provide a chance for students to see actual research by professors and peers.

"Professors have felt frustrated that we do not have enough class time to give actual examples of good research," said Dr. Kristin Park, Associate Professor of Sociology.

The colloquium series are a requirement for all senior Sociology majors and students in the Research methods class.

Dr. Virginia Tomlinson, Assistant Professor of Sociology, opened the series focusing on her research methods entitled "A Process Approach to Longitudinal Analysis: The Case of Caregivers."

"The colloquia are designed for, but not limited to, students in the major. I focus on method research, because that is what I am teaching this term," Tomlinson said.

An Alabama native, Tomlinson's research was first based on the differences between elderly care in the north compared to care in the south. But she changed her hypothesis because information on the topic was not available.

Tomlinson changed her research project topic to include the relationship of caregiver stress of stroke patients as a time-dependent process.

"Everything effects everything else," Tomlinson said.

"I chose this topic because of my detachment to the subject. But the data I found was extraordinary. The project allowed me to line math with people, and I could use my math degree in the application of sociology," Tomlinson said.

The colloquium are an interesting contribution to the major. They are a good example to back up what we are learning in class. It makes the work I am doing seem worthwhile," said senior Sociology and Criminal Justice major Anna Staughn.

Greek men pick up Fall pledges

By Burt Lauten
Staff Writer



The brothers of Theta Chi march into the quad to pick up their Fall pledge class. Photo by Wendy Robinson.

With preparations for Homecoming right around the corner, the brothers of the five fraternities put aside time Saturday, October 4, and invited new men to have the opportunity to join their fraternity.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi invited two new men into their fraternity: Brian Zima and Dave Remensky. The brothers picked up the two new members at the "rock," and returned to the house for a father/son ceremony. The night concluded by celebrating the pick-up day with a mixer with Alpha Gamma Delta.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau also had an enjoyable Saturday with their four new pledges: Brad Gross, Dan Rucker, Bob Stone, and Brian Patterson. The brothers of Phi Tau, both old and new, spent the day eating and doing brotherhood bonding activities like "Trust Falls" and football.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity

picked up four new pledges. Jeff Karns, Bryan Conrad, Chad Taylor, and Andy Baugh were met in the quad by their new brothers and were taken to the Ep house for a spaghetti dinner.

"It is nice to see the pledges we picked up show great interest in bettering the fraternity," said Scott Dietz, president.

While concentrating on bettering their fraternity, the brothers of Sigma Nu picked up one new pledge, Chris Buckley. According to Vice President, Rob Steiner, the brothers of Sigma Nu are more eager in looking towards spring pick-up rather than rushing into things right now.

Theta Chi picked up three new pledges this fall. Aiden McKenna, Werner Gilliam, and Rob Fertelmas joined their new brothers with an afternoon filled with a BBQ, brotherhood activities, and an evening of partying.

CHAPEL, from page 1

day overlooking a 200 foot mountain. The only thing that stood in the way of reaching the bottom was their fear. Each member contemplated trust in themselves, the instructor, and the rope that supported them.

The rock climbers were also struggling. They needed to reach within themselves and find the will to muscle their way to the top.

"This experience was a reassurance in my self-confidence," said Stephanie Apollon.

Apollon added she now believes any obstacle that life throws her way, she can overcome.

Each of the activities required the students to face questions of trust. Could they really rely on their fellow students and their instructor to make it through the caves safely? Furthermore, could they depend on themselves and the equipment to fight to the top of the mountain?

Safety was also a leading question with members of each group. Paul Harbison, member of the Coalition for Christian Outreach, supplies the members with all the necessities. Backpacks, sleeping bags, and water barrels are among a few.

Harbison also found 20 experienced staff members to safely aid the students in their journeys.

Among the staff was senior Chris Buri. Buri has attended the retreat as a member for four years. She became part of the staff by volunteering through Titan Traverse and taking a summer course to certify her as a wilderness instructor.

"The retreat is a great experience to get away from school," said Buri. "The wilderness serves as a classroom."

She added that people learn things from the wilderness just as they do in class, but on a different level.

Steve Montgomery, head of the Titan traverse program, was also part of the staff. He has experience each of the activities and has been an instructor for four years.

Montgomery said he returns year after year because, "I get to see people play. When they play, they see who they are." He also said that the students realize there is more than simply performing for people or themselves.

Montgomery said, "It is about being and being free."

The KΔ Sisters welcome back their Awesome Alumnae!

*Alums: be sure to visit us on the suite
(3rd S. Ferguson) and tour the
recently-redecorated Chapter Room.*

Sigma Nu

**Would like to Welcome all returning
Alumni and Parents to Homecoming 1997.
Please join us at the house after the game
to meet the active brothers and enjoy some food.**

Thank you for all of your support!

Reunion locations

Many reunion classes are joining in Homecoming campus festivities and celebrating their reunions during luncheons on campus.

Class of '47 - McGinness Dining Room

Call of '52 Dinner (Saturday evening) - Oak Tree Country Club, W. Middlesex

Class of '62 - Orr Mezzanine, Orr Auditorium

Class of '67 - Beeghly Lobby, Patterson Hall

Class of '72 - Down Under, Eichenhauer Hall

Class of '77 - Tent on the Quad, near Browne Hall

Class of '82 - Tent on the Quad, near Ferguson Hall

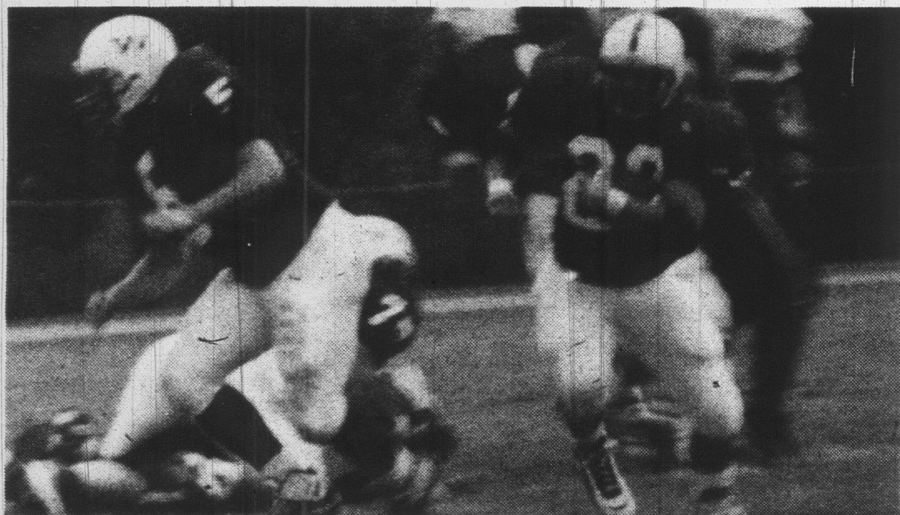
Class of '87 - Tent on the Quad, near Orr Auditorium

Call of '92 - Tent on the Quad, near Walton-Mayne Union (TUB)

Rain location for Tent reunions is Memorial Field House

Sports

Westminster football wins MSFA conference opener with 33-6 at Tiffin



Kevin Wellendorf rushes for a touchdown with the help of lead blocker Nate Toy

The Westminster College football team, ranked #3 in the NAIA, opened its Mid-States Football Association schedule on a winning note last Saturday, as the Titans defeated Tiffin University 33-6 in Tiffin, Ohio. Westminster improved to 4-0 overall, 1-0 in the MSFA with the victory. The Titans are now 13-0 all-time vs. Tiffin.

Westminster did not take

long to get rolling, as senior quarterback Todd Huda found senior tight end Joe Blasko on the first play from the scrimmage for a 6-0 advantage.

The lead stretched to 13-0 late in the first quarter on a touchdown pass from Huda to junior running back Denny Flora from five yards out.

A second quarter Tiffin field goal gave the Titans a 13-3 lead heading into half-time.

The Titans used the 'big' play to build the lead midway through the third period. Huda connected on his third scoring pass of the day, this time on a

69-yard bomb to junior wide-receiver Matt Dvorsak for a 20-3 advantage after three quarters. Westminster built the lead to 27-3 with 12:49 to play, as Huda ran for a score 17 yards out.

After another Dragon field goal, the Titans closed the scoring as junior running back Kevin Wellendorf returned a fumbled punt 36 yards for a touchdown.

Westminster earned the victory despite being outgained in total yardage by the Dragons 378-316. Tiffin also had 18 first downs to just 12 for Westminster, while tallying 262 of their 378 yards on the ground.

The difference was turnovers, as Tiffin coughed up a ball on six occasions (four fumbles, two interceptions) while the Titans did not commit a turnover.

Huda keyed the Titan offensive

attack, completing 8-of-15 passes for 213 yards and three scoring plays. Flora was the Titans' "leader on the ground", rushing 16 times for 60 yards. Blasko, Dvorsak and Flora hauled in a pair of receptions apiece.

Defensively, freshman cornerback Aaron Stamp picked off his second pass of the season, while junior cornerback Keilon Ratliff recorded his first reception.

In addition to Wellendorf, junior defensive tackle Mike Aey also received a Tiffin fumble.

The Titans' leading tackler was junior safety Nick Roberts who recorded 13 solo stops, five assists and broke up a pair of passes. Senior defensive ends Craig Villwock and Phil Park each tallied a quarterback sack, giving them four sacks apiece in 1997.

The Titans return to Memorial Field this Saturday, as they host MSFA opponent, Urbana University for their 1997 Homecoming contest. Gametime is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Sports Shorts

Men's and women's cross country competed at Mt. Union

The Westminster men's and women's cross country teams competed at the Mount Union Invitational at Alliance, Ohio last Saturday. The Lady Titans placed seventh out of nine teams, while the Titan men finished last in a 10-team field.

The top performer for Westminster was senior Christine Paolini, who placed fourth in the women's race in a time of 20:19. Leading the Titan men was junior Mike Lawrence placing 32nd in 29:38.

The Men's and women's cross country teams will be racing again Saturday, October 11 at Geneva.

Women's Tennis splits two

The Lady Titan women's tennis team posted a 1-1 record last week, falling at Grove City 9-0 September 29 before rebounding with a 4-3 Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference victory over Seton Hill

October 2.

Posting wins for the Lady Titans over Seton Hill were freshman Ellen Johnston at #4 singles, sophomore Ginger Lilly at #5 singles and senior Laura Miller at #6 singles. Westminster also won two of three doubles matches to win the team doubles point. Johnston and junior Sara Coffman captured #2 doubles, while junior Jennifer Croushore and sophomore Lynn Zolkowski were victorious at #3 doubles.

The women's tennis team will appear on the court again Saturday with the KECC Championships.

Men's soccer drops pair

The Titan men's soccer team lost a pair of games last week, falling at home to Allegheny 3-2 September 30, then dropping a 2-0 Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference contest at Geneva October 4.

All of the scoring in the Allegheny game took place in the first half. Trailing 1-0, Westminster knotted the score at 1-1 as sophomore midfielder David Kanter tallied his second goal of the year on an assist by sophomore defender David Remansky. Allegh-

eny stretched the lead 3-1, only to see the Titans close within one as freshman forward Matt Nichols scored on a penalty kick. However, the Titans did not get any closer.

The men's will be competing again this Saturday at 11 a.m. at Point Park College.

Volleyball has win streak broken at eight matches

The Westminster Lady Titan Volleyball program posted a 3-2 week, splitting two Keystone-Empire

Collegiate matches before taking second with a 2-1 record at their own Titan Invitational last Saturday. Westminster topped Point Park September 30 before having their eight-match win streak snapped on October 2 at Seton Hill. Westminster opened the invitational last Saturday with wins over West Liberty State and Mt. Aloysius before falling to Alderson-Broadus in the title match.

Junior outside hitter Jessica see Volleyball, page 15

**Phi Mu Welcomes
Parents and Alumni
Continental Breakfast on October 11
from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the TUB**

Pittsburgh based WXVX-AM 1510 to join Titan Football Radio Network

Fans of Westminster Titan football in the Pittsburgh area are now able to listen to Titan football game broadcasts in Allegheny County. WXVX-AM 1510, based in Monroeville, will carry the remainder of the Titan football broadcasts for 1997 on a tape-delay basis.

All games, including any play-off contests, will be aired on WXVX on Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m.

"We are proud to announce that WXVX Radio will broadcast all re-

maining Westminster College regular season and post season football games for the 1997 season on a tape-delay basis," said Mr. Michael L. Horvath, owner/general manager of WXVX. "We consider it an honor to present the Titan athletic program to the Greater Pittsburgh area."

"This agreement with WXVX Radio 1510 AM represents another step for us as we continue to promote Titan Athletics throughout the region," said Westminster Director of

Athletics Dr. Joseph B. Fusco. "We are very excited to be collaborating with WXVX to bring our game broadcasts into Allegheny County and surrounding areas."

Following are the remaining Titan regular season football games along with their air dates and times on WXVX-AM 1510:

Game	Game Date	Air Date & Time
Westminster vs. Urbana	Oct. 11	Sunday, Oct. 12 - 1 p.m.
Westminster vs. St. Xavier	Oct. 18	Sunday, Oct. 19 - 1 p.m.
Westminster vs. Malone	Oct. 25	Sunday, Oct. 26 - 1 p.m.
Westminster vs. Tri-State	Nov. 1	Sunday, Nov. 2 - 1 p.m.
Westminster vs. Walsh	Nov. 8	Sunday, Nov. 9 - 1 p.m.
Westminster vs. Geneva	Nov. 15	Sunday, Nov. 15 - 1 p.m.

Westminster College to host Fall Basketball Mini-Camp

The Westminster men's basketball program will sponsor a basketball mini-camp this fall for area boys and girls ages 10-14. The mini-camp will take place on Sundays and Wednesdays over a three-week period, with all clinics taking place at Memorial Field House on the Westminster Campus.

The cost to attend all six clinics

is \$30 per student. Each player will require basketball shoes and workout clothes. Lockers and showers will be available at the Field House.

For more information or to receive a registration form, please contact Titan head basketball coach Ron Galbreath at (412) 946-7309.

Events will be held as follows:

REGISTRATION:	Sunday, Oct. 26	4:45 p.m.
Day #1	Sunday, Oct. 26	5-6:30 p.m.
Day #2	Wednesday, Oct. 29	6:45-8:15 p.m.
Day #3	Sunday, Nov. 2	5-6:30 p.m.
Day #4	Wednesday, Nov. 5	6:45-8:15 p.m.
Day #5	Sunday, Nov. 9	5-6:30 p.m.
Day #6	Wednesday, Nov. 12	6:45-8:15 p.m.

Westminster College to Sponsor Free Basketball Coaches Clinic

The Westminster College men's basketball program will sponsor a free coaches clinic on Sunday, Oct. 19, at Memorial Field House on the Westminster campus. The clinic is open to all area basketball coaches.

Registration for the clinic, titled "Giving Something Back", will take

place at 12:30 p.m. Featured speakers are John Sarandrea, head basketball coach at New Castle High School; retired New Castle coach Connie Palumbo; and Potomac (Va.) High School head basketball coach Kendall Hayes. Westminster basketball coaches Ron Galbreath and Jim Dafler will lead the Titan men's basketball team through a series of drills and a scrimmage. The clinic will conclude at 5 p.m.

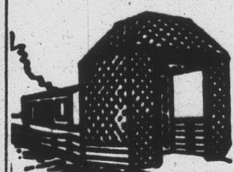
To register for the clinic or for more information, contact Galbreath at (412) 946-7309.

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Attention ΣΦΕ Alumni Homecoming Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, October 10

5:00 PM Homecoming pep rally: Quad
10:00 PM Social gathering at the house

Saturday, October 11

9-10:30 AM Presidential Installation
9:00 AM Breakfast/refreshments at the house
10:45 AM Homecoming Parade
(Look for our Oscar Remick float)
1:00 PM WC Soccer vs. Point Park
1:30 PM WC football vs Urbana
4:30 PM Following the football game:
Picnic at the house
9:00 PM Social gathering at the house

Sunday, October 12

9:00 AM Homecoming service at the Chapel
or service of your choice

ΣΦΕ
A Fraternity of Firsts

Career Moves

Life after Westminster is a new chapter for Davis

by Jenny Grundy
Staff Writer

For some, life after graduation might be scary, it might be exciting, and it might be all that they have hoped for. For Ashley Davis, her life is all that she has wanted.

Davis works at Greenlee Associates, which is a Government Relations/Lobbying Firm located in

Harrisburg, PA. She works with Public Relations and Fundraising for several Legislatures and Government Relations for Greenlee's 40 plus clients. Greenlee's clientele consists of The City of Philadelphia, Pfizer, Blue Cross/Blue Shield/Philip Morris and more.

"I am very happy- I was very fortunate to get in with this firm," said Davis.

Davis graduated in May of 1997 from Westminster with a degree

in public relations and a minor in political science. The summer before her senior year, she did an internship which had a great influence on her new employers. She interned in the Governor's Press Office and the Public Liaison Office in the PA capitol building.

Davis suggests that students should do an internship "any time that you can but especially your junior and senior years." She also obtained internships at the Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce and the Lawrence County Tourist Promotion Agency before her graduation.

Her internship in the capitol building was not the only thing in her resume which impressed her employers. Davis' experiences at WC had a great deal to do with it.

"This job was really influenced

by WC- the school is really well known in Harrisburg and there are so many people that graduated from WC that work in politics," Davis said.

To Davis, the most important thing she learned while at WC was how to write. The courses that involved writing were the most valuable to her in her new job. Her employers were very impressed with her writing ability.

Davis' advice to students is to "try to get involved in all that you can at WC in all different activities because that will get you the job." When asked if she misses college life she said she does not miss the lifestyle as much as she misses her friends. She also added that there is a time in your life you have to move on and start a "new chapter."

S.G.A. Homecoming Activities

3:00

Powder Puff Tournament

Game 1: First Years vs. Juniors
Game 2: Sophomores vs. Seniors
Game 3: Championship Game

5:00

Pep Rally

Introduction of Fall Sports Teams
Introduction of Candidates
Winners of Amish Bingo Announced
Kiss A Pig Contest

5:00-6:30

Dinner will be served

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Award Ceremony
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REPLAYS: Tuesday night at 10:30,
after Talk Soup!
Wednesday afternoon at 4 pm
Wednesday night at 10:30
Thursday afternoon at 4 pm
Next Week: First Night, Soccer, & more

Arts and Entertainment

In Theaters Now with Rob and DH: *Kiss the Girls*

by Rob Steiner and
Chris McCarren
Contributing Writers

Starring Morgan Freeman (Alex Cross), Ashley Judd (Kate McTiernan), Cary Elwes (Nick Ruskin)/ Directed by Gary Fleder. Rated R for violence, language and brief nudity.

ROB: Can I tell you that I am one of Morgan Freeman's biggest fans? He manages to display his versatile acting ability that leads him through films like *Lean On Me*, *The Shawshank Redemption*, *Unforgiven*, *Seven*, and into this week's *Kiss the Girls*. Once again Freeman shows his acting savvy by playing in a film seemingly similar to *Seven* and yet not playing the exact same cop. *Kiss the Girls* is not *Seven*. It follows the same diagram in that Freeman is looking for a cunning serial killer with all sorts of methods of torture. But this film concentrates deeply on character and plot development as well as some mighty fine acting by both Freeman and Ashley Judd.

Freeman is Washington, DC, forensic psychologist Alex Cross. He figures out the "how's and why's" of a homicide. When his niece, a college student in Durham, NC, turns up missing, he goes down to Caro-

lina to help the police with their investigation. A body of a girl turns up tied to a tree with unspeakable tortures done to it. This is one of the 15 girls missing in the past couple of months. However, only three have turned up dead and the killer makes himself known as "Casanova," the great lover. Cross concludes that since only three bodies out of 15 have surfaced in places that a dead body is obviously detectable, the killer must in fact be collecting these women rather than killing them.

When Kate McTiernan, a local doctor, turns up alive a few days after being reported missing, it is revealed that Casanova has a list of rules that cannot be broken and therefore explains why the other girls were killed. Kate is a strong, smart woman who has the only valuable information to track down the killer. So, she and Cross go on a manhunt that takes them all the way to Los Angeles and back. Eventually, things do not turn out as they seem and a climactic ending ensues.

Kiss the Girls is not your normal thriller. Freeman and Judd have great chemistry and the dialogue is real and believable. You are not going to jump out of your seat at the turn of every corner or be grossed-

out by some horrific murder scene. These are not the aspects of the film that Gary Fleder puts merit in. He keeps the film just dark enough to make everything seem creepy and unexpected, uses the surrounding characters extensively enough to keep you guessing about the killer, yet does not bog you down with unnecessary subplots and gratuitous gore.

My lone critique of this movie is that I would have liked to have known more about the mind of Casanova. He has these girls locked in a dungeon and claims that he loves each of them, as they are all special in some manner. But the only victim other than Kate that we get to know is Cross's niece Anomie. The other girls are not given much notice. You never truly understand Casanova's motives, his methods, or why these girls are so horribly mistreated.

I left the theater wholly satisfied and impressed with the direction, screen writing, and acting. I was not blown away by any plot twists or one particular scene, but I highly recommend this film. **9 out of 10.**

DH: Since I agree with every see *Kiss the Girls*, page 14

Theatre Westminster to Present *How the Other Half Loves*

Theatre Westminster, the theatrical producing arm of Westminster College's Department of Communication Studies and Theatre, debuts its 1997-98 season Nov. 19-22 with the fast paced farce *How the Other Half Loves*.

Showtime is 8 p.m. in Westminster College's Beegly Theatre. For ticket information please call 946-7241 or 946-7233.

How the Other Half Loves, written by Alan Ayckbour, focuses on trio of married couples who are linked by the work of the husbands. The action takes place at two dinner parties given on consecutive nights, and features couples ranging from borish slob to socially hopeless, but earnest.

The 1997-98 season premiere will be directed by Dr. David G. Guthrie, professor of theatre, and Les Thomas, assistant professor of theatre, will make his Westminster debut as designer/technical director. Thomas joined Westminster in August from the University of Oklahoma.

Tammy Pescatelli show proves lackluster

by Melanie Mehalic
Staff Writer

Westminster's Campus Programming Committee is suffering through a loss of interest in its weekend presentations, a fact that has become evident in recent weeks.

Last weekend provided a prime example of this fact. Comedienne Tammy Pescatelli (a.k.a. the Godfather's favorite daughter) performed her act for a crowd of approximately twenty at the Down Under Saturday night. Focusing on her heritage (she is 100% Sicilian), drunk people, sex, and *Baywatch*, Pescatelli attempted to use audience participation to showcase her comedic talents, and the small crowd (comprised mostly of CPC members) just was not enough for her to work with. Pescatelli kept her composure, though, and got as much as

she could out of the mediocre audience.

Viewership at CPC-sponsored events is not always so sparse; at Friday night's performance of Mary Ellen Hooper twice as many students made their way to the Down Under. This up-and-down pattern has characterized the Down Under's attendance this semester.

When asked about the discrepancies, one frequent attendant could not explain, but noted that perhaps students are simply too lazy to make the trek down to the Down Under to see acts with which they are not familiar.

Hopefully, lack of attendance will not be a problem next weekend; the local but popular, Ike McCoy Band will perform at the Down Under Friday night.

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Keturah Laney appointed new Chapel Assistant

by Hank Hughes
Staff Writer



Keturah Laney is scared to death of heights, yet this past weekend she was rappelling in Petersburg, WV. Even though Laney was ner-

vous about the experience she considered it a test of faith. A faith she strongly believes in.

Laney is the new chapel assistant here at Westminster College replacing Elizabeth Derr-Schultz. Derr-Schultz left Westminster College to work with youth ministry in an Alaskan church.

The Fall Retreat was where Laney faced her fears this past weekend. She really enjoys these retreats because they give people a chance to take a step back and realize what is truly important in life.

"The retreat gives us time to get in touch with God, life, and other big issues we deal with," said Laney.

One of Laney's main goals in to continue the V.I.S.A. program at the high standards that Derr-Schultz

left it at. V.I.S.A. stands for Volunteers In Service and Action. V.I.S.A. teams help out in surrounding communities. Teams of students volunteer their valuable time and talent to serve the needs of local communities.

Laney graduated from Mercer High School in 1987, and went to receive her bachelor in Arts and Humanities and a minor in Psychology education at Gannon University.

Another of Laney's goals is to bring her experience with Catholic campus ministry to her position. She did a youth ministry internship at the Jesuit Renewal Center from 1992-93. Following this she went back to school to start her Masters in counseling psychology in high education, which she is still pursuing. During this time she also did another internship in campus ministry. Laney worked with the Worship Committee and student ministry, training them as well as working with all aspects of campus ministry.

Laney has always enjoyed volunteering her time to help others. In high school, she volunteered in a program called Students Helping other People, which focused on drug prevention. At Gannon University she worked on the mission trips, planned retreats for the campus, and was involved with the Hunger and Homelessness week.

Laney has been involved with athletics since high school where she was the school's top discuss thrower. "I am always looking for a good racquetball partner," said Laney.

Laney, an admitted lover of animals, welcomes anyone who wants to meet her new cat to do so. "My door is open to everyone, whether you want to talk or see the new kitten," said Laney.

Being able to see more than just the academic side of students is exciting to Laney. She is proud and excited to become a part of Westminster College.

Weekly Announcements

The Career Center open house originally scheduled for Oct. 15 will be rescheduled. Watch the Weekly for the new date.

Internship Day is Tuesday, Oct. 14. Interested students are invited to hear any of the following speakers host classes.

State Representative Tom Druce - Comparative Government, 9:20 a.m. in PH 215

Marshall Dean Michael of the U.S. Marshall's Office - Deviance, 1 p.m. in Hoyt 116

FBI Special Agent Bob Mitchell - Deviance, 1:30 p.m. in Hoyt 116

George Bender, president of Volz Environmental Services - Foundations, 1 p.m. in Hoyt 165

Southside Medical Center's Dr. Carl Landis - Electronics, 2:30 p.m. in Hoyt 250

Director of The Pittsburgh Film Office, Nancy Richert will speak at the English Colloquium, Oct. 29, 4 p.m. in the Down Under. Interviews

will be conducted for interested students.

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) is offering expense-paid positions for the summer/fall terms. Typical assignments include but are not limited to air and water quality monitoring, ecological restoration, endangered species protection, and natural resources management. For more information, contact Mel Tuck at (603) 543-1700 or e-mail at internships@sca-inc.org.

Editorial, from page 2

sickens me that these men can claim the same title under which personal friends of mine risk their lives everyday. I would remind these "gentlemen" that it is my tax dollars that pay their salary for the privilege to "serve and protect," remember?

In conclusion, I intend to file a complaint with the Chief of Police on behavior of his officers, a complaint I suspect will likely be tossed in the wastebasket the minute my head is turned. But I urge all of you that have to experience such a treatment to do the same if put in a similar situation. We must remember that the police are here to empower the people, not take it away from them.

Sincerely,
Joshua Coy
New Wilmington

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Calendar of Events, Oct. 10-15

Friday, Oct. 10
Homecoming/Reunion Week-end

W Tennis KECC Championships
ZTA Homecoming raffle ends
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Rev. Chuck
Monts
4 p.m., Powder Puff Football-Quad
5 p.m., Homecoming Pep Rally-Quad

Saturday, Oct. 11
ZTA Alumni Banquet
Homecoming/Reunion Week-end

W Tennis KECC Championships
M & W Cross Country at Geneva/Grove City
LLP Block I ends
Sigma Kappa Alumna Reception - Chapter Room
Yom Kippur
9-10:30 a.m., Presidential Installation Ceremony - Chapel
10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega story hour - McGill Library
10:45 a.m., Homecoming Parade
11 a.m., M Soccer vs. Point Park(H)

11 a.m., Phi Mu Reception - Down Under
1:30 p.m., Football vs. Urbana, OH(H)
4 p.m., Phi Mu Alumni reception - Chapter Room
4 p.m., Jazz Band Performance - Orr Lobby
7 p.m., Mass - Chapel
8:30 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega food display - Second Harvest Food
10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Kama Sutra

Sunday, Oct. 12
Homecoming/Reunion Week-end

ZTA Breast Cancer Awareness month
9 a.m., Homecoming Worship, Rev. Donna Giver-Johnston '90 - Chapel
9 a.m., Equestrian Team horse show - Penn State
3 p.m., Westminster Orchestra Concert - Orr
5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230
9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Liar Liar

Monday, Oct. 13
LLP Block II begins
Phi Mu Unity Week
Columbus Day (Observed)
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Molly Castner '98
4:30 p.m., W Soccer at Allegheny

5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B
6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips
6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
8:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - TCF 116
9 p.m., CPC Publicity Committee meeting - TUB A/B

Tuesday, Oct. 14
On Campus Recruiting Begins - Career Center
7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fellowship, Tom Williamson - Lindley Dining Room
11 a.m., Council of Chairs meeting - TUB A/B

1-6 p.m., Internship Day - TUB Lounge
5:30 p.m., Chemistry Seminar - HSC 150
7 p.m., Creative Memories Portfolio Workshop - HSC 152
7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231
7:30 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi Colloquium on Professionalism - TUB
8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 112
8 p.m., CPC meeting - TUB A/B
8:30 p.m., Mortar Board meeting - PH 231

Wednesday, Oct. 15
Sigma Kappa open house
11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Kathy Koop "A Peruvian Odyssey: Ceramics in the Jungle" - TUB A/B
4 p.m., Phi Kappa Tau meeting - PH 116
4 p.m., Phi Sigma Tau meeting - PH 116
7 p.m., W Volleyball vs. Geneva(H)
7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
7 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - PH 114
8 p.m., Powers Program presents - Gospel Choir - Down Under

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Welcome Our New Initiates



Chad Taylor
Andrew Baugh
Bryan Conrad
Jeff Karnes

ΣΦΕ

A Fraternity of Firsts

Kiss the Girls, from pg 11

aspect of *Kiss the Girls* that Rob presented to you and I do not think its fair that you have to read the same thing twice, I am going to review TNT's showing this weekend of the original *Troll*.

Troll is the 1986 rip-off of *Gremlins* in which a peculiar little goblin inhabits an apartment building, in which resides none other than Seinfeld's Julia Louis-Dreyfuss. The goblin leaves green pods all over the basement and kills Sonny Bono, but not before converting his living room into an alternate dimension. A small boy befriends the troll, and eventually is swayed toward the dark side by the troll's evil influence. The movie was unbelievably snubbed by the 1987 Academy, mainly because of its political message about nuclear disarmament and its effect on unsuspecting trolls. Its meaning and power still ring true even in today's complex society. Do yourself a favor and indulge the entirety of your being in the vividness and mastery that is *Troll*. DH: 10 out of 10

Volleyball, from page 8

Faflik and senior middle hitter Carrie Gorda led the Lady Titans against Point Park with 15 and 14 kills, respectively. Gorda added a team-high 10 solo blocks, while sophomore middle hitter Jessica Furman allied five blocks. Junior Anna Bestwick and sophomore Danielle Kean tallied 27 and 23 assists, respectively, while freshman Brooke Engles added 20 digs.

Against Seton Hill, Faflik led Westminster with 12 kills, while Gorda added five kills and four solo blocks.

The women will be matching up again at home Wednesday, October 15 against Geneva College.

Maryellen Hooper makes 'em laugh

by Kristin Piazza
Staff Writer

Comedienne Maryellen Hooper performed at the Down Under last Friday night. With an audience of mostly women, Hooper told jokes that focused on women's hygiene, including make-up, hair and shaving.

"I thought she was very funny because she related to women in a very tactful way," said junior Angie Falccocchio.

Even though Hooper's material centered mostly on women, she did include the five guys in the audience by talking about dating and sex.

Junior Steve Davies said, "Although her jokes and comments had a feminist angle, I was not offended at all."

"I tried to relate my material to the audience," said Hooper, who usually performs in bars and clubs, "Had the audience been mostly couples, I would have altered the material toward relationships."

If you missed her at the Down Under last Friday, Hooper will be performing on the Tonight Show later this month.

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•Y103 Bike Night
•Wingsday reduced prices
THURSDAY
•Simply Ed Karaoke
in The Lube's
Thunder Alley
FRIDAY
•Beach Boy Buffet
SATURDAY
•J.C. Light Night

Sat, Oct. 18 - Sweetest Day
Thur, Oct. 23 - Chili Cook-Off & Hay Ride
Sat, Oct. 25 - Day Light Savings (Fall Back)
A REAL WITCHIN' WEEK
Mon., Oct. 27 - Final Halloween Cruise
Wed, Oct. 28 - Final Halloween Bike Nite
Fri, Oct. 31 - The Real Halo-WING Party

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THURSDAY
Band Starts 9:30 PM
2 **Hot Rockin' Dance**
Graphic Pink
9 **BEST IN ROCK T.B.A.**

16 **Doug & Pams**
Rockin' Big Band

23 **JET'S JAM**

30 **COLIN DUSSAULT'S**
BLUES PROJECT

FRIDAY
Band Starts 10:30 PM
3 **70's & 80's Party Rock**
CALABASH
10 **CLASSIC & ALTERNATIVE ROCK**
The Barfly's

17 **XING**
CLASSIC & ALTERNATIVE ROCK

24 **The EarthQuakers**
Classic Rock
Classic Fun!!

31 **the WORKS**
80's Rockin' Dance
HALLOWEEN

SATURDAY
Band Starts 10:30 PM
4 **Hip-Hop Funk Dance**
Serious Tip
11 **Doors Tribute**
Morrison Hotel

18 **Pittsburgh's FAVORITE**
The CLARKS
SWEETEST DAY

25 **Hot Rockin' Dance**
Graphic Pink

1 **Classic Rock**
Grant St. Exit

SUNDAY BLUES
Band Starts 9:30 PM
5 **ALLIGATOR RECORDING ARTISTS**
Little CHARLIE and the NIGHT CATS
12 **RECORDING NEW OR**
Bernard Allison

19 **Award Winning BLUES**
Jack Johnson

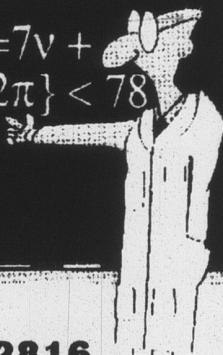
26 **THE WAX**
Graphic Pink

2 **Tom Principato**
SMOKIN' GUITARIST
FROM VIRGINIA

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Campus News Briefs

Westminster's Celebrity Series to feature local talent

Westminster College's Celebrity Series musical production of *Carousel* will feature Cassandra McConnell, a 1992 graduate of Mohawk High School in the lead role of Julie.

She played the lead in *The King and I* at Mohawk during her senior year, and was selected for the Westminster Honors Chorus, the Governor's School of Excellence for the Arts and state choruses.

McConnell received her degree in vocal performance from Indiana University in Bloomington in May 1996, where she appeared in college operas and a touring college Broadway Cabaret group. After college, her attention turned to musical theater, and she performed leading roles in *The Music Man*, *The Desert Song* and *Brigadoon*.

Other Celebrity Series performances included *The Coaster*, *Drifters & Platters*, Saturday, Nov. 15

(sold out); *The Judy Collins Christmas Show*, Tuesday, Dec. 2; *Love Songs from Mel to Broadway*, Friday, Feb. 13; *Paul Anka*, Wednesday, March 25 and *Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, Thursday, April 16.

For information about purchasing tickets, call the Celebrity Series Box Office Manager, Connie McGinnis at 412/946-7354.

Westminster Support Staff Association sponsoring Habitat for Humanity benefit

The Westminster College Support Staff Association is sponsoring a Flea and Craft Market to benefit the local chapter of the Habitat for Humanity Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Anderson Amphitheater.

All set-up fees and donations will be given to the Westminster College chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Habitat members will be selling

cider and donuts.

For more information about the event or donations, contact Suzie Carter at 412/946-7742.

Westminster Planetarium to present "The Mars Show"

Westminster College's Planetarium will present "The Mars Show" Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 23-25 at 7 p.m. in the Hoyt Science Resources Center room 116.

The show is presented in three parts. The first chronicles man's perception of the red planet, a symbol of the "God of War." the second part presents exploration of the last 30 years, including the recent Pathfinder missions and Sojourner rover. The last part presents the dreams by earthlings setting foot on Mars.

Because of the nature of the presentations, no one will be admitted once the show has begun. Reservations are requested because of limited seating. For more information or reservations, call the Westminster College Physics Department at 412/946-7200.

Alumni, from page 4

instrumental in establishing Westminster's Career Planning and Placement Office, of which he was officer until 1990. During this time, Sternbergh helped to establish the January Term and internship programs, and career planning days for students. From 1990-1994, Sternbergh worked part-time as a development officer for Westminster. He has been a member of the Annual Fund Board since 1994.

He worked with a number of Westminster organizations, including both the Towering Titan Club and Hall of Fame Committee, the 1992-93 Nominations Committee for the Alumni Council and Board of Trustees, and various Class of 1951 reunion committees. He was chapter advisor to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity for 25 years.

Sternbergh was a founding member of the Pennsylvania placement organizations WESTPACS & PACS, has been president of Middle Atlantic Placement Association, and is and emeritus member of MAASCUS Placement Organization for Educators. He was a member of the Private Industry Council for Lawrence County and is a long-time member of his local Kiwanis Club.

**The *Holcad* staff is pleased to welcome
Westminster alumni back!**

*Thank you for reading The Holcad--please let us know what you think
or tell us about your Homecoming.*

Submit a letter to box 157 or to our office on the lounge level of the TUB.

Enjoy the Homecoming Weekend!

At the Down Under



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*The
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McCoy
Band*

October 16, 1997

Quote of the Week

"Now that the singer has gone, where shall I go for the song?"

-Wavy Gravy, in reference to Grateful Dead front man Jerry Garcia

FYI

McGill Library will be open Monday and Tuesday of Fall break for student use. Check the Library for times.

No Fraternity houses will be open this weekend because of Fall Break.

There will be no issue of the Holcad next week, Oct. 23. We will resume publication on Oct. 30.

Have a great Fall Break!

Classes will resume on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Don't forget!

The Holcad wants to know what you think! Submit to Box 157!

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Westminster

Volume CXII Issue 6

Holcad

Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

October 16, 1997

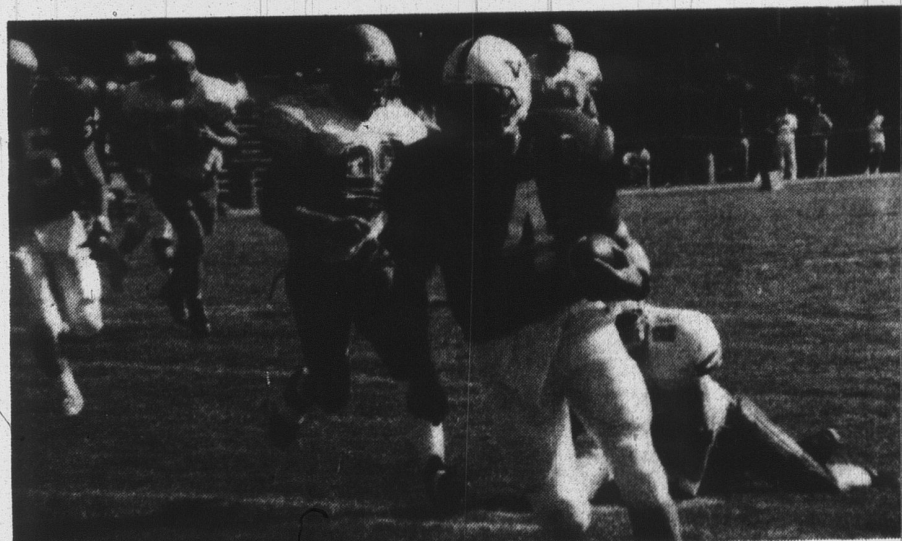
Huda Best?

Titans down Urbana in Homecoming victory

by Amy Cross
Staff Writer

Homecoming is always a proud day for football fans at Westminster College and this year's matchup was no exception. The Titans triumphed over Urbana College in front of a packed house last Saturday. The 55-6 win marks the fifth victory for the still undefeated Titans.

"Because of our level of play and tradition of success started by teams in the past, homecoming brings great meaning to our team. Alumni travel back to campus to see if we can perform at an established level. They are rarely disappointed; we have a record of 45 victories in the past 47 homecoming games. That is a tradition that we were proud to uphold," said junior tailback Kevin Wellendorf.



Titan quarterback Todd Huda takes the ball in Westminster's victory over Urbana. Photo by Bill Breneman

The gridiron excitement began in the first quarter when Brian Althaus split the uprights for a 23-yard field goal, putting the first of many points on the board for the Titans. Urbana was unable to answer. In the Titans second drive from scrimmage, it took

only three plays to march 86 yards for the touchdown. Todd Huda rushed 14 yards for the score on the quarterback keeper. Althaus tacked on an extra point, bringing the Titans to 10-0 lead early in the quarter. see FOOTBALL, page 8

Westminster installs 13th president

by Brooke Tokar
Staff Writer

The installation of Westminster's thirteenth president, R. Thomas Williamson, took place in Wallace Memorial Chapel last Saturday. The event brought trustees, faculty, staff, alumni, and students together for a ceremony that will be remembered in Westminster's history forever.

The processional featured music from Youngstown Fine Arts Brass band, organ selections from Dr. John Walker, and the Westminster College Chamber Ensemble. The Rev. Wayne Nickerson, dean of the chapel, led the invocation. Following were a series of speakers representing various organizations. Dr. Robert S. Gardner, chair of the board of trust-

ees, gave opening remarks such as, "President Williamson will provide leadership to keep alive the best Westminster traditions and assure their relevance to challenging future."

Leonard M. Carroll, vice chair of the board of trustees and chair of the presidential search committee, read greetings from the White House. President Clinton's comments mentioned, "I am confident that, as you address the challenges and responsibilities of your new position, you will make lasting contributions to our nation's tradition of excellence in higher education." Greetings were also made from representatives of the Synod of the Trinity of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., East Central Colleges, Clarkson College, and Bucknell University.

The Concert Choir provided melodious song with their interlude of



Williamson addresses attendees at his inauguration. Photo by Bill Breneman

Mendelssohn's *Heilig* which was sung with vocalists in the front of the chapel and behind the audience.

See INSTALL page 3

News

Talking with Phil King, Director of Multicultural Affairs

by Melissa Wiley
Staff Writer

"My job would be to develop the kind of programs and one on one relationships that would help tear down the walls that would divide us, and take those bricks that make up the wall and build a bridge," said Rev. Philip King, Director of Multicultural Affairs.

King, who graduated from Westminster in the 1970's, returned to work at his alma mater when the college created the Office of Multicultural Affairs in the late 1980s. The college created the office because it felt a need to increase diversity within the campus community.

Chancellor Oscar Remick, who retired at the end of last year, and Dr. Robert Thomas, former dean of stu-

dents, were instrumental in beginning the program. Dr. Neal Edman and President Williamson continue the tradition of providing support for multicultural affairs. They are taking what was already established and further expanding the diversity of the community.

The main duty of the multicultural affairs office staff is to serve as admissions counselors to minority students. As head of the office, King travels to a variety of schools throughout Pennsylvania and Ohio, speaking about Westminster.

"The key is being able to sell what you believe in," said King.

When he visits the high schools, King can relate to the juniors and seniors because they have a background similar to his.

"I came from a high-rise hous-

ing project, so it was a 'Tale of Two Cities' that I lived through," said King.

King describes the campus as a microcosm of society. He wants to help to make that microcosm more directly related to society by encouraging multicultural students to attend Westminster.

"I explain to them about this up and coming move or trend that we have with multiculturalism; they can hear about it, read about it, or be a part of it," said King.

King said that he hopes to play a role in increasing diversity on Westminster's campus because he feels it will benefit all students. After students leave the safety of Westminster, they enter the real world. It is a world where different races and ethnic groups must work

together.

A second role that the multicultural affairs department plays is that of developing programs for the campus. The Black Student Union (BSU) is a subsidiary of multicultural affairs.

"The BSU provides a social organizations for students of a diverse background, white, black, latino....," said King.

King advises the BSU and serves as a spiritual, social, and academic advisor to both those students involved in the organizations and any others who would like to come and speak with him.

Last year, the BSU worked with other campus organizations to sponsor such activities as Martin Luther King Jr. Day where Martin Luther

See KING page 3

Kripal delivers Henderson Lecture

by Christina Gregg
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night at Beeghly Theater the 13th annual Henderson lecture was given. Dr. Jeffrey J. Kripal delivered his lecture on Hinduism and Christianity.

He began with a story of a friend that had a Hindu experience in the West and compared it with his own Christian experience in the East. The lecture went on to explain how the new Hinduism has affected twentieth century Christianity. The lecture was then concluded with a ques-

tion and answer session. A reception was held afterwards. Among the attendees were President Williamson, former students, and Kripal's parents, who traveled all the way from Nebraska. His grandfather was also in attendance.

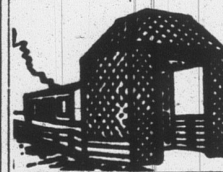
Dr. Kripal has co-edited a volume on Vishnu on Freud's Desk: A Historical Reader in the Psychoanalytic Study of Hinduism, and it is due out this spring.

Dr. Ross Wasvedt enjoyed the lecture and said, "He put complex ideas into audience friendly material."

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The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Box 157, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Campus Life

Williamson installed as 13th President

INSTALL from page 1

Speakers from Shenago Presbytery, alumni, administration, faculty, and support staff extended their welcome to the Williamson family.

Dr. Raymond I. Keffer, president of the New Wilmington borough, said, "As you become more a part of our borough, you too can tell others with pride, as I do, that you live in the finest borough in Pennsylvania."

Appreciation and honor were expressed from a student's perspective as Leanne Onorato, president of the Student Government Association said, "I have never before seen anyone so interested in the concerns of the students." She also mentioned that when she greeted Williamson minutes before the ceremony, he asked how the pep rally had gone the day before. She added that in the midst of all the preparations for inauguration, he still exhibited concern for the students.

The installation was performed by Gardner as he placed the medalion symbolizing the office of the president upon Williamson. Carroll introduced the president, and thunderous applause filled the room as Williamson smiled and waved to the crowd.

Williamson's inaugural address focused on such topics as Westminster's mission: "To help men and women develop competencies, commitments, and characteristics which have distinguished human beings at their best." He added, "Our

understanding of our past is the key to making the best of the here and now."

His address highlighted changes that every college goes through. But he clearly assured that Westminster will continue to maintain its high standards. "Westminster, with its blend of tradition, technology, and dedication to students is advancing the state of the art of teaching. It is happening here each day in small, sweaty, humble, loving steps as I watch faculty, staff, and students radiating the joy of learning and living," he added. Williamson spoke of Westminster's vision and how it will be achieved in small daily increments by doing what we do best, caring for the needs of our students, nurturing them and asking them to stretch to fullest stature."

Following his address, the Benediction was read by Keturah Laney, chapel assistant. As the crowd left the building and began assembling onto the sidewalk, favorable comments about Williamson could be heard from alumni.

"I believe Williamson is a perfect match for Westminster, and I hope he will stay for at least twenty years," Zane Gizzi, alumnus and former Westminster admissions counselor, commented.

The entire Westminster family and community friends welcome President R. Thomas Williamson to the college. May this year be a fresh beginning to a new era of continued collegiate excellence.

KING from page 2

King III came to Westminster and spoke to students.

Throughout this year, King is making an effort to bring in such programs as a concert of African drums and William Michael Carpenter, the owner of Direct Hit Entertainment.

The multicultural department welcomes any ideas from students concerning programs or speakers.

Kin's office hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. He encourages anyone to call and schedule an appointment to talk with him or to ask questions. He hopes to increase diversity on Westminster's campus and needs all of our help in doing so.

Editor's Note:

On Tuesday night, I attended a special dinner and discussion organized by the BSU. Not only was it one of the most rewarding experiences of my college career, it was also one of the most informative. I encourage all students to learn more about the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the BSU.

Congratulations Westminster!
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WC Homecoming 1997:

Homecoming parade marches in new direction

by Erin Kripp
Staff Writer



Sisters of ZTA on their first place float. Photo by Bill Breneman

The inauguration of Westminster's 13th President, R. Thomas Williamson, changed the format of the annual homecoming parade and took onlookers through time starting from 1853 through the present.

This year's theme, "Presidents of Westminster," celebrated the inauguration by representing past Westminster presidents on each float. The Greek community, other campus organizations and local groups used themselves, music, tissue paper, chicken wire and other props to highlight accomplishments of the presidents and other important events that occurred locally and nationally during each presidential term. Normally, each organization marches down Market Street in alphabetical

order. This year, they lined up in chronological order of presidential terms.

Some groups let the time period inspire their ideas for their floats. Phi Kappa Tau, Erich Puhlman, described their "G.I. Joe Goes to School" float as a representation of the end of World War II. President H Lloyd Cleland was in office at Westminster during the 1946-47 school year - a year that many American soldiers returned from the war and went back to school.

The Sigma Nu fraternity chose Earland I. Carlson, Westminster's president from 1967 to 1981. Like Phi Tau, Sigma Nu also chose to highlight national events of these years. Their flatbed trailer displayed the "Blues Brothers" seniors Chris

Ganoe and Rob Steiner), Vietnam soldiers, Superbowl-winning Steelers, and disco dancers. "We just had to make a good showing," Ganoe said.

Some groups worked with accomplishments of the presidents. Sigma Kappa sorority honored President Alan Spleet, in office from 1982 to 1985, with a construction of a giant telephone. This reflected Spleet's arrangement of the installations of phones in each dorm room, senior Sig Kap Rebecca Zeitler explained.

Other floats focused on events at Westminster that coincided with the time of their chosen president. Members of the physical plant chose Robert M. Russell, in office from 1906 to 1915, and dressed in tradi-

tional football and tennis uniforms. During Russell's term, the women's tennis team won a championship match.

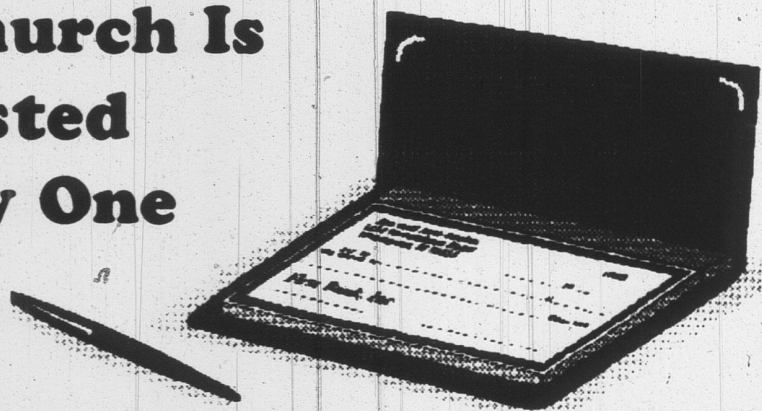
Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority also used a sports theme. They dressed up as football players in honor of Robert Gracey Ferguson who was in office from 1884 to 1906 (during the start of Westminster football). The Zetas constructed a football field on the back of a tractor-trailer complete with a goal post and a large scale, tissue paper football. Since Ferguson was also in office when the Holcad originated, the sisters distributed informative flyers that listed important events of Ferguson's time at Westminster.

see PARADE, page 5



Independent candidate Ellen Malloney and her escort Jaime Vega are all smiles!
Photo by Bill Breneman

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The Beginning of a New Era

Powder puff football and pep rally kick off festivities

Adam Marks
Staff Writer

The powder puff football game and the pep rally kicked off this year's homecoming festivities.

"What better way to kick off homecoming weekend than having a pep rally and watching some of my friends play football," said senior Ed Hanna.

Held in the Quad Friday in front of McGill library, the powder puff football game is an annual event in which girls from each class sign up to compete in a two-hand touch football tournament.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is the number one event of the weekend," said senior Sam DiCicco.

According to senior "coach" Scott Bowman, the aged seniors, noticeably less nimble than they once were, lost their first game to the younger, more agile sophomores. The freshmen due to lack of experi-

ence, and perhaps a little intimidated, succumbed to the wise and crafty juniors. The final game saw the juniors defeating the sophomores in an immensely exciting game, that only a championship game can bring.

"Our team was well organized and well coached, but we couldn't defeat the feisty sophomores," said senior Erin Kripp, "I am proud of our team. We gracefully accepted our loss and had an outstanding time."

Following the powder puff game, dinner was served on the terrace outside of Old Main, and was open to all Westminster students.

After dinner the fall sports teams each had a chance to stand in front of the crowd to be recognized and to be "pepped." A majority of the team's coaches were on hand to say a few words about their respective teams.

"If there was any more pep-ping, the police would have come to bust up the rally like a high school



Powder Puffers go for power and prestige during last Friday's game.

Photo by Bill Breneman

kegger," said senior Nathan Melaro.

Also involved in the pep rally was the formal announcement of the homecoming candidates and their escorts. The winner of the Kiss the Pig contest was Dr. McTaggart, who graciously smacked a big one on the

reluctant swine. The winner of Amish Bingo was senior Susan Clancy.

The success of the pep rally would not have been possible without the great organizational skills of senior Kelly Urbaniak.

Homecoming '97 in review

by Bill Lucas
Staff Writer



AGD Jennie Willison is crowned WC 1997 Homecoming queen. Photo by Bill Breneman.

"Homecoming came and went in a blur. Through all of the celebrations, it is surprising anyone remembers any of it," said junior Dan Kuban.

There was a barbecue, a performance by the Ike McCoy Band, Powder Puff football, a pep rally, and at the center of it all was the inauguration of Westminster's 13th President, R. Thomas Williamson.

The barbecue started off the

weekend of festivities. Students enjoyed a catered meal of chicken, pork, corn on the cob and more.

"I was really impressed with the job that [Marriott] did and the caterer they hired," said junior Ryan Novosel.

The powder puff football game started the sporting activities for the weekend. Held on the Quad, teams from each class competed, and the juniors were victorious. A pep rally and picnic dinner followed the games.

Friday night marked the appearance of the Ike McCoy Band. Ike McCoy is a Pittsburgh band that have recently gained popularity.

"The songs are tight and the groove is addicting. Not only is the music pleasing, but the lyrics make you think," said junior Jason Pero.

Saturday brought more festivities that began with the installation of the president in the Chapel. In a morning ceremony, R. Thomas Williamson was officially welcomed into the Westminster College community.

The parade down Market Street followed the inauguration. Greek

organizations and other groups displayed past presidents of Westminster with their floats.

"I had a lot of fun at the parade. So what if we did not win," said junior Jerrod Stewart who drove the Alpha Sigma Phi float.

The alumni enjoyed a tailgate party after the parade. Many class reunions also took place on the Quad following the parade.

Then came the punishment of the Urbana College Blue Knights by the Titans, with a final score of 55-6.

"It was a good win for the team because everyone was able to contribute to the victory," said quarterback Brian Tokar.

During the half-time break, homecoming queen Jennie Willison was crowned and five distinguished alumni were recognized. The winners of the float contest were also announced, with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha taking first place honors.

Homecoming weekend wrapped up on Sunday with a performance by the Westminster College orchestra in Orr Auditorium and a vespers service in the Chapel.

PARADE from page 4

Ferguson's time at Westminster.

The elaborate float took first place in the float contest. The five winners were announced during half-time of the football game. Every sorority placed in the contest. Phi Mu followed Zeta Tau Alpha; then Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta consecutively.

Not everyone was pleased with this year's theme. Senior Theta Chi member, Robert Roy, thinks it was the worst theme in the last four years. As Jerry Hull, also a senior Theta Chi member, looked at the five egg boxes taped together and labeled "Jeffers Hall," he explained, "This represents the biggest eyesore on campus."

Others were pleased with the presidential theme. "I think it was a good idea," said junior Zeta member Julie Gasbarre, "It makes the float designs more diverse."

Convertibles carried each homecoming queen candidate through the parade. Also, the Ali Baba Grotto organization showed their usual support. The group has been involved in local parades since 1923 and donates all profits to organizations that support handicapped children.

Sports

Women's Tennis places second at KECC tournament

The Westminster women's tennis team placed second at the KECC championships hosted by the Lady Titans on Oct. 11. Westminster tallied a team score of 11 points to place behind Geneva (20) and ahead of Seton Hill (9). The tournament concluded the Lady Titan's season.

Highlighting the day for Westminster was the play of junior Renee Bassaly. Bassaly earned all-KECC singles honors as she posted wins over Audra Ficacci and Danielle Moser of Geneva before falling to Sara Cottrill of Geneva.

Volleyball continues winning ways with KECC sweep of St. Vincent

The volleyball team ran its record to 15-4 overall, 8-1 in the KECC as the Lady Titans swept St. Vincent College in a KECC matchup on Oct. 9. Westminster remained in first place in the KECC with the victory.

Senior middle hitter Carrie Gorda led Westminster, tallying team-high totals of 15 kills and 14 blocks. Junior outside hitter Jessica Faflik added 14 kills, while junior setter Anna Bestwick recorded seven

kills and 15 assists. Sophomore setter Danielle Kean set up a team-best 19 assists, while junior Valorie Hohmann posted 14 digs for the victors.

Equestrian team to host show

The Westminster College Equestrian team hosts its annual fall Intercollegiate Horse Show at Little Neshannock Stables, New Wilmington, PA, on Sunday, Oct. 19, starting at 9 a.m. Ten other colleges and universities will be at the show competing in the hunt seat style of riding. Jumping events will be held in the morning sessions, flat classes in the afternoon. Spectators are welcome. For further information, contact Little Neshannock Stables at 412/946-2399.

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Tickets will be on sale October 27th –
October 30th in the TUB Lounge from
9 – 11 p.m. each night.

Arts and Entertainment

Ike McCoy Band rocks Westminster Homecoming

by Jason Pero
Staff Writer

The Ike McCoy band pleased a medium sized crowd at the Down Under last Friday night. It appeared that everyone in attendance had a good time.

"The show was really good and I had a lot of fun with my friends," said junior Tiffany Busato.

The band, whose beginnings trace back to the Strip District of Pittsburgh, put a lot of heart into their live performances. At the beginning of their performance most of the crowd just stood around and stared at the band as if they were from another planet. Half way through the show, nearly everyone in attendance had been infected by the band's unique groove. Ninety percent of the people were dancing intently, letting the music move them.

"We do a lot of college shows,

and we had a great crowd response here. We recently played a show where no one was dancing; the whole crowd just stood there and stared. A lot of people were dancing and got real into it here," said the lead singer Jamie Bernarding.

Most of the songs played were from their two CD's "Kids in France are Drunk" and "Made Glorious Summer." They also covered U2's "In God's Country" and The Police's "I Can't Stand Losing."

"This was my first exposure to the Ike McCoy Band, but I thought their performance was great and my roommate was smitten by the bass player," said senior Sarah Goodrich.

Matt Nickerson, a senior, was pleased by the performance. "They put on an excellent show despite the fact that they lost their usual vibe due to the fact of the senseless banning of alcohol in the Down Under."

The Ike McCoy Band's popularity is growing. They are one of the favorite local bands of the Pittsburgh area. Many Westminster students are familiar with the band's music because they are from the Pittsburgh area.

The band has its own original sound. Each band member is a talented musician. Bernarding's wide vocal range adds to the guitar work of Frank Danyo. Ray Jones plays drums while Mike Mizia completes the rhythm section of the band as a bass player.

The band's second release "Made Glorious Summer" is a CD filled with impressive music. The songs are catchy enough to be heard on the radio and remembered by listeners. The band is talented enough to be respected as songwriters also.

The songs are tight and the groove is addicting. Not only is the

music pleasing, but the lyrics make you think. That fact says a lot about this band in a time when lyrical content is easily overlooked. Topics such as spirituality and emotions are addressed. The lyrics are deep and you can still dance to the music. What more could you ask for?

"They incorporate several styles of music which makes them interesting and better than the lame alternative bands out there today," said sophomore Derrick Bash.

The "Made Glorious Summer" album is better than most anything I have heard in a long time. There is no reason why their music should not reach a national audience. Their originality as well as talent makes them a band to watch.

You can check out The Ike McCoy Band online at www.citysounds.com

United States Marine Band a special part of Homecoming activities

by Carrie Fowler
Staff Writer

A free concert co-sponsored by the Celebrity Series and New Castle News drew a standing-room-only crowd to Orr Auditorium last Thursday night.

People of all ages came to hear the "President's Own" United States Marine Band. John Heirdich, a W.W.II paratrooper in the 101st Airborne, traveled from Youngstown, Ohio to listen to the band.

"I like classical music," Heirdich said. But what he was looking forward to hearing was John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever".

During the 90 minute performance, the Marine Band played a wide variety of musical selections. "Stars and Stripes Forever" was to be the last piece of the evening. Sitting out in the foyer to avoid the muggy conditions inside, Heirdich waited to hear his song. As the first notes were played, he quickly got up and moved to the doorway to listen.

The music of United States Marine band "invokes in people the feeling of the best attributes of this country," said Gene DeCaprio, coordinator of special events. This was apparent at the concert as the audience clapped along to Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," and the "Washington Post," both famous marches.

After two years of working to bring the band to Westminster, DeCaprio, was pleased with the event.

"What perfect timing," DeCaprio said, "kicking off the weekend of the presidential inauguration with 'The President's Own'."

Last Thursday's concert was a first time appearance for the United States Marine Band at Westminster.

"They have a good sound and are very precise, as we would expect," Dr. Chenevey, professor of music at Westminster said.

The enthusiastic crowd gave the band a standing ovation at the conclusion of their performance.

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Titans down Urbana in Homecoming victory

FOOTBALL from page 1

Things looked bleak for Urbana. On their third attempt to put a drive against the mighty Titan defense, a pass broken up by Nick Roberts sent their offense off the field again in only three plays. The Titans took the ball again on the Urbana 48-yard line. A fumble by Denny Flora early in the drive gave Urbana one more shot at the ball before the end of the quarter.

A fumble forced and recovered by Justin Hagofsky gave the ball back to the Titan offense, who capitalized on the opportunity with a 36-yard Althaus field goal to up the score to 13-0 at the start of the second quarter. In the next Westminster drive, the score was upped once again. Huda ran the ball in followed by an extra point from Althaus which expanded the Titan's lead to 20.

Urbana finally answered on the next drive. After a hard fight, Urbana punched the ball in the end zone, but failed the attempted two-point conversion.

The Titans answered immediately. This time Flora found pay dirt.

At the end of the half, the Titans led 27-6.

As the teams took to the locker rooms, the excitement on the field continued. The fans had been greatly anticipating the crowning of the queen. After being introduced, along with their escorts, the candidates stood facing the crowd, while the '96 Queen, Beth Harry, held the crown of roses over each of their heads. To the delight of her sisters, the crown was given the Jennie Willison of Alpha Gamma Delta.

"I was completely surprised," said Willison. "It was a huge compliment because all of the other candidates are great. I know it must have been a very close decision."

The winner of the parade float contest was also announced. The theme this year was presidents of the past to commemorate the inauguration of Westminster's new president. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha were the winners and the sisters of Phi Mu captured the second place award.

If Urbana had any inclination as to how the second half would

progress, they probably would have stayed in the locker room for the remainder of the game. It took only one play from scrimmage for the Titans to score again. Flora rushed for a thrilling 65-yards to tack on the fourth Westminster touchdown for the day. The Althaus point put the Titans ahead 41-6.

The Titans scored again before the quarter ended. A 22-yard rush by Kevin Wellendorf at the end of the third put the Titans ahead 41-6.

The Titan defense was like a brick wall. With hard hitters such as Craig Villwock, Phil Park, Jason Harper, Jason Hunter and Don Kelly all delivering pad cracking hits on every play, Urbana was unable to budge the football.

Urbana's progress was also hindered by interceptions. Hunter swiped two while Adam Jones, Aaron Stamp, Roberts and Hagofsky had one each.

Park, who had six solo tackles on the day, also tackled on two quarterback sacks. Sophomores Ryan Kistler and Charlie Szabo added in

one sack each to further humiliate the Urbana offense.

The Titans took little time to score again at the beginning of the fourth. Sophomore tailback Jason Long had a pair of touchdowns. Extra points were tacked on by freshman Jake Joyce nailing the lid on the coffin with a 55-6 slaughter of Urbana.

Junior Michael Aey had this to say about the win; "Coming off a 55-6 homecoming win is a great boost of our momentum. This will keep our team moving in the right direction."

The Titans' next contest is against St. Xavier. They will travel during the fall break. Long believes that they will be once again traveling on the road to victory.

"Hopefully, we can improve in every aspect of the game: defense, offense and special teams," shared Long. "We need to keep playing to our potential and use every game as a learning tool as well as a stepping stone."

October 30, 1997

Quote of the Week

You're obviously suffering from delusions of adequacy.

--Alexis Carrington, "Dynasty"

FYI

Fraternities open this weekend:

Friday: Sig Eps, Phi Tau

Saturday: Alpha Sigs, Phi Tau, Theta Chi

Pick up your tickets for Ber Folds Five, appearing Saturday Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Down Under on Nov. 4 at 10 p.m. in the TUB

Weekend Weather

Friday: Clouds and sun with a shower possible, High in the low 60's.

Saturday: Cloudy and breezy with showers likely, high in the mid 50's.

Sunday: Periods of rain, high in the low 50's.

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Westminster

Volume CXII Issue 7

Holcad

Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

October 30, 1997

Internship Day provides opportunities

by Kristin Piazza
Staff writer

Even with the elimination of January-Term, Westminster students still had an opportunity to interview for an internship. On Tuesday, Oct. 14, 104 seniors and juniors, dressed in suits and business attire, waited for interviews.

"My friends seemed surprised that I was nervous for my interview," said senior Zack Orr. "This internship opportunity will really help the band and my music career."

With more than 51 companies to choose from, students in every major had the opportunity to interview in their field.

"The main reason I arranged an interview was to gain experience in government," said senior Shelia Applegate, who interviewed with

the governmental department of Federal Home Loan Bank.

Even though there were more than 100 students who participated in



Photo by Bill Breneman

Internship Day this year, the elimination of January-Term did cause a drop in number of participants.

"I was very disappointed when

See INTERNSHIP, page 8

Happy Haunting: Campus organizations prepare for Halloween

by Meghan Fuller
Staff Writer

It is that spook-tacular time of year, Halloween, and many campus organizations are getting into that ghostly spirit.

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the residences of Hillside threw "Halloween on the Hill," a party for the entire Westminster community. This event featured music, food, and fun. From 8-10:30 p.m., students relived their childhood Halloween experiences with various games, such as bobbing for apples, pie in the face, pumpkin drawing contest, and even a dance contest. Participants were also able to try their luck with a raffle drawing featuring gift certificates from Rachel's Roadhouse, Jameson's Candy, and a half-hour massage.

Earlier that evening, Brown and Galbreath residence halls spon-

sored a trick-or-treat outing for all faculty, staff, and administration's children. From 6:30 until 8 p.m., residences and other student volunteers passed out candy and other treats to the children as they walked through the haunting halls. Members of the service team were also taking donations for UNICEF, a major children's aid organization. They are still accepting donations from the campus.

Keturah Laney, chapel assistant, believes that both events are a great for the students of Westminster to get involved with the spirit of Halloween for themselves as well as serving others.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored a Halloween Treat Bag Sale for first year students. They remembered how scary it was to be away from home their first year, especially around a holiday. At the beginning of

the month, the sisters sent order forms home to all the parents of first year students. Then, if an order was placed, the sisters prepared a decorated Halloween bag filled with various treats for the student. The bags were \$9.00 each and all proceeds will benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the sororities philanthropy. The bags will be delivered on Friday during the day by the sisters.

Kristi Kitsko, fundraising director of Zeta Tau Alpha, feels that this is one of the best fundraising activities that her sorority participates in.

"Not only are we reaching out to the new students at Westminster and helping them feel a little less uncomfortable, but we are also coming closer and closer to winning our see HALLOWEEN, page 7

Editorials

Dear Editor,

I do not understand this obsession with Todd Huda. No newspaper in the country would ever put a simple football victory on the front page as the top headline story of any week, let alone a week that saw the installation of a new President.

When is the HOLCAD going to become a newspaper? May I suggest three stories that should have been covered in great depth but were not:

1. The College has made a bad decision in using funds to erect an admissions house nobody wants instead of a new student center that everyone needs. The staff in Student Affairs likes to boast that there's plenty to do at Westminster other than attending fraternity parties. I suggest Dean Edman and Dean Darlington take up residence in Russell Hall for a semester with no access to an automobile so that they may see what a Garden of Endless Delights is life in New Wilmington. Our biggest problem is our student center, perhaps the worst in the nation. During the Fall Break, I visited my alma mater, West Virginia Wesleyan College. The student center there, a large, three-story structure, just underwent a complete remodeling. I won't reveal just how wonderful it is, but I do want to share with you the incredible food complex in this new center. Among other things, it is open most nights until 2 a.m., including Saturdays, and is open on Sundays from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.. The menu features 68 different food choices, including wings, nachos, burgers built to order, pasta, and a flame-broiled steak, along with many low-fat and vegetarian choices.

2. The Judicial Board of the College here recently handed down penalties against Sigma Nu. The four fifth-year seniors who were in on the 26,000+ destruction of the fraternity house got off with a slap on the proverbial wrist, while the innocent, returning undergraduate brothers got kicked in the teeth. A metaphor will suffice: it is as if John Bressler borrowed my car and drove it into a van full of nuns, killing them all. John would receive a \$50 fine, and I'd be sentenced to life in prison for having my automobile demolished.

3. I recently received just about the most prestigious award in Lawrence County. Nearly 700 distinguished guests attended the banquet. My sole purpose in accepting this award is so that I might reach out to students who might be contemplating suicide and/or are struggling with clinical depression. And they do exist. But the HOLCAD is more interested in an insignificant victory over poor Urbana's football team.

Sincerely yours,
W. J. "Doc" McTaggart

Dear Editor,

On November 7, 1997, the Lawrence County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile at the TUB. The drive will be held from noon - 6 p.m. The goal for this drive is 100 units.

To be eligible to give you must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 105 pounds. You must be in generally good health. You can donate every 56 days.

If you have any questions, you can call me at the chapter. The number is 652-7996.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Barbara Ann Furst
Blood Services Coordinator

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to the members of the Westminster College Gospel Choir who blessed us with its words of inspiration and song Sunday, Oct. 19. It was a joyous occasion for the congregation to hear such talent and emotion dedicated to the glory of God. We look forward to your next visit with us!

Sincerely,
Ellen and Mark Jones
Millcreek United Presbyterian Church of Hookstown

Dear Editor,

In reference to your "Quote of the Week," October 16, 1997, we would like to clarify a few things. First, the quotation should read as follows, "Now that the singer is gone, where shall I go for the song." Second, Robert Hunter said this in his poem, "An Elegy for Jerry," August 11, 1995. Third, the Grateful Dead never had a "front man." These three mistakes lead us to believe that The Holcad should research its references when quoting about subjects that they do not understand. The spirit of the Grateful Dead means more than wearing t-shirts with tie dye, dancing bears, and misunderstood lyrics.

Gratefully Submitted,
Debra Billmann & Jonathan Wallin

Editor's Note:

I did not realize the significance of the quote or where the quote had come from. It was passed on to me by word of mouth and something was lost in the translation. The Holcad will attempt to be more conscientious in the future.

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

The Holcad

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Box 157, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

News

Westminster College professor uses "Virtual Office Hours"

"Many colleges and universities are touting their computer networks as a wonderful new means of enhancing their academic courses. Yet the mere presence of a network on campus will not improve the quality of a course—the technology must be put to good use in a way that increases the value that students receive," according to Westminster College Computer Science Instructor Blase Cindric.

Cindric has devised a system that allows students to reach him with questions and comments whenever they wish. His "Virtual Office Hours" concept allows students to send questions to their instructor, and

response instantly, because the instructor is "on-line" with the students.

Innovative practices such as virtual office hours, satellite teleconferencing, course web pages, electronic submission of assigned work and other cutting-edge uses of technology illustrate the commitment Westminster College has to becoming a leader in using technology to enhance teaching and learning, according to Dr. John Deegan Jr., vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College. "The combination of technological innovation and student-instructor interaction, both the face-to-face and electronic vari-

ety, employed by Westminster's faculty is indicative of the caring atmosphere of the campus, where technology is blended with a traditional liberal arts approach to create a truly modern educational experience backed by years of tradition.

"Virtual Office Hours" works as follows: Cindric announces to the class (either in person during a class meeting, or via the campus e-mail or voice mail systems) that he will be available in the virtual office at a certain time (usually in the evening for several hours, when the students are most likely to be working on an assignment for an upcoming class). Then at the designated time, Cindric

logs onto the campus network from his home, and the virtual office is open. Students then send e-mail messages to Cindric, to which he replies immediately. If appropriate, the reply is sent to every student in the class, so that the entire class can share in the discussion.

Serving the needs of the students inspired Cindric's "virtual office" concept. "Especially in an introductory programming course, I've often had students tell me 'I spend two or three hours in the lab last night, trying to get my programming assignment to work properly, and I just can't seem to find the problem.'

See VIRTUAL, page 10

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Communication Students learn skills

Every Tuesday a group of dedicated Westminster College Communication students work from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. to produce a pair of television shows that share Westminster news with the community via New Wilmington Cable 9 and Adelphia Cable 10.

WCTV! Westminster as We See It airs live Tuesdays after *Inside Lawrence County* at 7:35 p.m. is followed by *About Westminster* on both cable outlets. *WCTV!* follows the format made popular by *Hard Copy* and *Entertainment Tonight*, according to Sheila McBride, Communications Studies and Theatre instructor who advises the show.

"WCTV has more emphasis on student reporting that is accessible to

a more immediate response from the show's audience to Westminster's other show," according to Communication Studies and Theatre Department Chair Dr. David Barner. "It also gives students a realistic experience of the broadcasting environment and pressures of being live."

Juniors Erin Painter and Carli Segelson produce the show, while Marc Pianko is assistant-producer. These three students are in charge of putting the show together and managing *WCTV*'s crew. Junior Molly Sander directs the show.

"WCTV differs from the other shows produced at Westminster in that the students find all of the news about Westminster, and the stories

See STUDENTS, page 10

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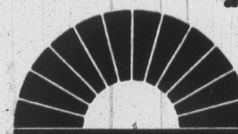
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CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Campus Life

New credit system raises controversy

by Laura Butchy
Staff Writer

Westminster's new credit hour system has left many students unsatisfied and in debt.

While most students agree that the change was needed, they question the advantages of the switch because of the credit ceiling.

First year psychology major, Jennifer Smith, said that her college search showed that most colleges use a similar credit hour system.

President R. Thomas Williamson said he supports the system because he believes it makes Westminster more compatible with

other colleges.

Courses that meet at least three hours a week are worth four credits. Gym classes, musical ensembles, and other classes with fewer scheduled meeting times are worth one or two credits.

Jennifer Sagala, a senior psychology major, said that the college has finally adopted a typical method for assigning course values. "The new system brings Westminster into the 20th century," Sagala said.

Even so, many students express dissatisfaction with the system—especially the credit ceiling.

According to the registrar's office, students who take more than nineteen credits are charged over \$400 for every extra credit.

Rebekah Beil, a senior English major, said that she thinks the credit ceiling will prevent students from taking their normal load of five courses.

"Many students took five courses in the past," Beil said. "The credit ceiling and the \$400 charge per credit is ridiculous. Students shouldn't be penalized for trying to learn more."

Beil said that many exceptions

have been made for seniors since the change happened late in their career.

If exceptions are not made for other students who entered under the old system, Beil said juniors and sophomores might have a harder time completing their requirements.

Because of the cost of extra credits, some students take fewer classes. Other students need the courses and are paying more so they can graduate on time.

Junior Ed Sciuilli said he is concerned that the credit ceiling will interfere with the completion of his
see CREDIT, page 12

Scrawl sponsors poetry reading

by Kate Perna
Staff Writer

The Scrawl literary magazine hosted the second annual poetry reading at 9pm Thursday in the Down Under.

More than 35 students from all different majors showed up to hear their peers and friends read poetry and play music.

"Our challenge is to sell the idea of poetry and art. They are for everyone to enjoy. The Scrawl doesn't target English majors. A mix of people from different majors offer a change in ideas and expression," said Scott Hallam, editor of the Scrawl.

The first poetry reading was held at the former Stuffer's Coffeehouse, where refreshments and gath-



Photo by Bill Breneman

ering space were provided.

"We had better press last year and the facility was a real coffee house. People were there from campus and the community," said

Hallam, "But poetry is poetry, and music is music. People come because they like it."

At the reading, a total of eight students read original poetry, while

two students played guitars.

"For me, it's hard to read aloud. Poetry is a personal expression of yourself. I am still surprised I can write poetry," said Deann Davis, senior English major.

Davis was a semi-finalist in the East Central Colleges poetry competition for her poem, *Disintegration: A Documentary*, that she read Thursday evening.

Published yearly, the Scrawl features poetry, short stories, artwork, and photography, created and submitted by the students of Westminster College.

Deadline for Scrawl submission is Dec. 9, to box 159. All work must be typed and be accompanied by the artist's name. Questions should be directed to Scott Hallam at 946-7996.

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What Westminster means to me...

We asked two students to share their feelings about WC. This is what they had to say.

by Hank Hughes
Staff Writer

When I was a freshman in high school, my father pressed into me that I needed to start thinking about college. At the time I didn't care, going to college seemed like a life time away. My dad is still pressuring me, except his question has changed to what am I going to do once I graduate. However, it doesn't seem like a life time away anymore.

Choosing a college was the toughest decision I had ever made. When I visited Westminster College, the town seemed very quiet, but the campus seemed decent enough. After receiving my complementary meal from our fine dining hall, I was hooked. I knew this was the place for me.

When I first arrived here at Westminster, I didn't like it. There wasn't anything to do. Nothing was happening. I realized that I wasn't doing anything besides sleeping for 13 hours a day and complaining about everything, rather than trying to make something out of the experience.

I am a junior here now and I'm closing out on my college career. Was I ever wrong about this being a quiet town. I didn't realize how loud horses and buggies could be. Westminster is a good college with a great tradition and it's up to us what we make of it. My first two years have really blown by here. I have made some great friends, and have had many of the best times of my life. I am looking forward to my next two years here and the many good times to come. Life goes by too fast to take any of this for granted.

by Erin Painter
Staff Writer

When you think of Westminster College you may think of Amish buggies, squirrels running through the quad, and the distant sounds of the bell tower in Old Main, exclaiming how late you are for class. And most importantly, there are the memories, memories of a time in our lives full of learning. Westminster is the college where I chose to grow as an individual emotionally, intellectually, and spiritually. Obviously, I now know that I made the right choice, and Westminster means more to me than just Amish buggies, squirrels in the quad, and the Old Main bell tower.

Westminster College means so much to me because of the friendships I have made, the opportunities I have received, and the experiences I have gained from coming to Westminster.

When we first venture to college, we leave our family behind, but we acquire friendships and a support system that will last a lifetime. It is hard for me now to imagine that it was only two short years ago when I met some of my closest friends. We met each other only believing we had one thing in common. Now we know we will cherish our friendships for the rest of our lives. As a whole, Westminster College has a belonging and closeness unlike any other school. We live here in a close-knit community of "Hello" and "How are you?". This college is very special because this is where I feel secure and comfortable. When I arrived this year in August to take part in Fresh Start I remember pulling into Hillside and thinking to myself "Welcome WESTMINSTER, page 12"

Harriet Sarver, class of '36 returns to campus

by Rachel Jones
Staff Writer

How would you like to be waited on at your table in the dining hall? How convenient would it be to have one telephone in each residence hall? That is how things were in 1932 when Harriet Jackson Sarver came to Westminster College.

Sarver, 82, is one of the oldest living Westminster alumni. This year she was asked to ride in the parade and was accompanied by her 7-year-old grandson, Jonathan Sarver. She said she probably was asked to participate because of her continuing involvement with the college.

In the 61 years since her graduation, Sarver taught basic math courses here for a year and a half, and she and her husband, Willard, have had hundreds of students and alumni to their home each year.

One of those many students is senior Erin Brombeck. Brombeck's parents stayed with Sarver when they came to look at the college, and since then, the families have been good friends. Brombeck said that Sarver "is a loving and caring person, full of spunk, who has given so much to the college."

First year student Loni Mounts also knows what a caring person Sarver is. "I was involved in roller skating in high school," Mounts said, "and she would always call before and after competitions to see how I did."

Sarver went to Sewickly High School, Sewickly Heights, Pa. Although she does not know quite why she chose Westminster, she said she remembers that the "catalog was interesting." She knew she wanted to be a math major, and graduated with a degree in math and secondary education. She was a member of Delta Nabla, a local math honor society. Her family started the Harriet Jackson Sarver Scholarship on the 50th anniversary of her graduation. The scholarship is awarded annually to a senior majoring in mathematics.

As a student, Sarver enjoyed playing hockey in what is now the quad. She was a member of the women's athletic association, and went on to join the Golden Tower Association when it was founded in 1992. The association provides funding for the Towering Titans and other athletic endeavors.

Sarver was involved in several "firsts" when she was a student here. She pledged Chi Omega, one of the first sororities on campus, during her junior year. After it became a national chapter, Sarver served as an advisor for the sorority, and attended many national meetings. She said she has greatly enjoyed her involvement with the sorority, and she remains an active member.

The first Mock National Convention was held in 1936 during Sarver's senior year. She attended it and many others since, and commented that the one held here in 1996 was a little calmer than some of the others. "You were much more sophisticated than past years," Sarver said. "Not as hilarious and rowdy."

Sarver was the first senior math major to write a thesis. "My advisor requested that I write a thesis about something I knew very little about, and so while the seniors were out enjoying senior week, Harriet was in her room writing!" she said.

When Sarver began her freshman year in 1932, she lived in Browne Hall, which had been constructed only two years before, hous-

ing men in its first year. Most of the men either commuted, lived in fraternity houses or in rooms that members of the community rented.

In the 1930's, women at Westminster were not permitted to wear pants. The first exception to the rule occurred during finals week of January, 1936. It was Sarver's senior year, and the temperature was 20 below zero. "We got the dean of women students to allow us to wear wool snowsuits," Sarver remembered.

Sarver enjoyed the closeness of the college, and said that the college "has always been a friendly place where you know everyone's name." Sarver was one of about 500 students when she attended here. She noted that the closeness remains today on a campus of about 1500 students.

Her advice to current students: "You'll realize how most wonderful it is if you apply yourself to getting an education. You have so many opportunities right on campus, and you need to take education seriously."

Sports

Westminster shuts out Malone 21-0

The Westminster College football team, ranked #3 in the NAIA, improved its record to a perfect 7-0 overall and 3-0 in the Mid States Football Association on Saturday with a 21-0 shutout over Malone College in Canton, Ohio. It marked the first time that Malone has been shut out in the five-year history of the Pioneer football program. Westminster ran its regular season winning streak to 11 games, dating back to last season.

Playing on a wet artificial surface at Fawcett Stadium at Canton, both teams had trouble establishing their offenses early, as the first quarter ended with no score. The Titans got on the board with 10:41 to play in the first half, as junior tailback Denny Flora scored from four yards out, capping a five-play, 67-yard drive. The conversion kick by sophomore kicker Bryan Althaus put Westminster up 7-0.

One of the game's key plays occurred on Malone's next procession. Faced with a 3rd-and-5 at their own 20-yard line, a Malone receiver ran free down the right sideline on a

deep pass route after the Titan cornerback had slipped on the wet surface. However, junior safety Nick Roberts stepped in front of the Justin Sopko pass and returned it 40-yards for a Titan touchdown. Instead of seeing Malone tie the game, Westminster went into halftime with a 13-0 lead as the conversion attempt was blocked. Roberts now leads the Titan defense with five interceptions through seven games.

The final Westminster score came with 4:25 to play in the third period, as Flora once again found paydirt from four yards out. A two-point conversion pass from senior quarterback Todd Huda to senior tight end Joe Blasko gave Westminster its final margin of victory at 21-0. The score was set up as the Titans' punt return unit recovered a muffed punt at the Malone 17-yard line.

With the games' outcome decided, Malone managed one scoring threat in the game's final minutes by driving to the Westminster 11-yard line with 4:04 to play. However, a Sopko pass was tipped and inter-



Photo by Bill Breneman

cepted by junior defensive tackle Brian Mihok to seal the shutout. Westminster then ran out the clock, as sophomore reserve tailback Jason Long pounded out 59 yards on seven carries on the game's final possession.

For the Titans, it was their first shutout since a 36-0 victory over Taylor University in the ninth game of last season. The Titan defense allowed just six Malone first downs and only 152 yards of total defense. In addition to Roberts and Mihok, junior cornerback, Keilon Ratliff also tallied an interception in the victory.

Offensively, Flora rushed for 115 yards on 22 carries. It was his fifth 100+ yard effort in seven games this season and the 10th of his career. Flora was also the Titan's leading receiver with six catches for 26 yards. Huda completed 14-of-27 passes for 115 yards.

Westminster returns home this Saturday at 1p.m., hosting Tri-State University in an MSFA Midwest League contest.

Athletic Council influences student athletes

by Kristin Williams
Sports Editor

The Athletic Council is making its mark.

The Athletic Council began 1997 - 1998 with the organization of an Alcohol Peer Education Program to address the issue of excessive alcohol use among varsity athletes at Westminster College.

The Athletic Council serves as an athletes advisory committee made up of individuals representing every varsity sport team on Westminster College campus. The intent of the council when it first began in 1996 - 1997 was to address athletic issues. However, more recently, more specific ideas have been brought to the table.

On Sunday, Nov. 2 the Athletic Council with the help of Ms. Judith Duda, Westminster College Health Center and five trained peer educators will be holding a mandatory meeting for all varsity athletes in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Some of the material of the program will include the presentation of a videotape en-

titled *Binge Drinking - Sober Reflections* which includes a visual presentation on the amount of alcohol in various beverages and an interactive activity to educate students on campus, community and state regulations regarding alcohol consumption. The presentation will conclude with a discussion of alcohol poisoning.

Aside from the Athletic Council's plans this fall, they have several goals that they would like to accomplish throughout the year. First, the council feels that it is important to keep the lines of communication open between the athletes, the Athletic Council and the Athletic department. Communication is essential because without it, many problems would go unnoticed. Secondly, the council feels that it is important that the Athletic department is advised on the issues of the athletes, so they can help, if needed, and they can separate general complaints from serious problems. Finally, the council feels that it would be helpful

if those individuals from the various athletic teams, gather opinions from other people on campus on the alcohol issue.

The Alcohol Peer Education Program is the largest goal that the council is tackling this fall and plan to propose that the athletic teams conduct a follow - up session. Although the council is fairly busy, they do have other matters on their agenda. Many of the athletic teams are continuing with team contracts and for those few teams that presently do not have a team contract, will be reintroduced to the idea.

The Alcohol Peer Education Program will hopefully be an ongoing educational process and will have a positive affect on the athletes and the athletic program. This is only one of the many opportunities that the Athletic Council will have to maintain and improve Westminster's athletic tradition.

The members of the committee meet on a monthly basis to share ideas and discuss future plans.

Men's soccer improving its record

The Westminster men's soccer program posted a pair of victories last week to improve to 8-8 overall. The Titan kickers topped Pitt-Bradford 4-1 on Thursday before topping Walsh at Home 2-0 last Saturday. The eight wins ties the school mark for wins in a season, originally set by the 1994 Titan soccer team and tied by the 1995 squad. This year's team has two regular season games left and the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) playoffs to break the records.

Westminster trailed 1-0 in the second half of the Pitt-Bradford game until the Titans exploded for four unanswered goals and the win. Junior David Hamilton tallied three of the goals to become the first Titan soccer player to record a hat trick this season. The final score was tallied by freshman defender Ryan Mathieu on a free kick.

Against Walsh, goals were scored by junior mid fielder Rich Regelski and freshman mid fielder Derek Baumgartner. Freshman goalkeeper Matt Van Ormer made seven saves to earn the shutout win.

A tradition begins

by Jonelle Kish
Staff Writer

"A tradition begins" is the phrase you'll see on the back of the Lady Titan basketball team practice jerseys and the phrase that is changing the players losing attitudes of last years season into the winning attitude of the season to come.

New head coach Jan Reddinger said, "I believe that the change in the team's attitude will carry over to their game."

Reddinger said that she believes the new positive outlook and game winning determination of the players is going to be a key factor in the outcome of the Lady Titans season.

The Lady Titans battled through a tough schedule last season with a record of 9 and 19; however, they are only losing the contributions of one graduate. Reddinger said that the team has a solid group of returning players, headed by three strong leaders. The captains are seniors Megan McCaskey, and returning co-captains Kelly Urbaniak, and Jen Seaver. Each of them is determined to push the team to the top and to make the best out of their last season.

The rest of the returning letterman include junior Karin Urbaniak, Jonelle Kish, Dena Streit, Nicole Cox, and sophomore Becky Snyder.

McCaskey credits some of the team's attitude change to their new coach. McCaskey said, "Instead of coaching from the bench, she really gets involved at practices and runs drills that are valuable to game situation."

McCaskey said she also believes that Coach Reddinger, along with the emphasis of the captains, will provide the strong motivation needed to give the team the confidence to have a winning season.

Jen Seaver stated that another key factor to the team's confidence level and the glue that holds the team together is assistant S. Kipley Haas.

Seaver added, "Coach Haas has her hands full with us, but somehow manages to keep us in order."

Last season's team MVP, junior Karin Urbaniak, said that she is looking forward to the upcoming season. "With all of our returning players, we are going to be very competitive and the teams we will play should not underestimate us because of our previous record."

Urbaniak added that the team is forming bonds that will also be beneficial to their game, if they carry that aspect over the court.

Junior Dena Streit, who is progressively back in action after suffering from multiple knee surgery complications, said that practices this year are intense. Streit said, "Although our practices are tough, it preparing us for how we want to play our games."

The strategy for the Lady Titans is to play an up-tempo game. They plan to use their quickness and speed to make up for their lack of height.

Reddinger said the team has the right frame of mind, but is going to be challenged by a tough schedule. The Lady Titans will be playing a number of NCAA division two schools due to the fact that they are changing from NAIA to NCAA division to the following year.

Urbaniak said, "These teams will be challenging, but will only help us play better against teams in our conference."

The team also has some new faces that need added to the record book. They have five new players that Urbaniak said should be a great asset to the team. These newcomers include freshman Carey Errera, Tierney Cranford, Katrina Kenney, Jen Naugle and sophomore Laura-Beth Kelley.

Errera said she is nervous, yet anxiously awaiting the start of the season. She added that the running strategy of the team is going to be effective because of the strong bench of players the team has to substitute

HALLOWEEN, from page 1

fight, along with Susan G. Komen Foundation, against breast cancer." said Kitsko.

On Halloween night, Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a party in Russell Dining Hall. All students are invited to dress up in their best Halloween costumes are join in the fun. There will be music provided

by DJ and lots of treats for everyone to enjoy. Any donations given will benefit the group's upcoming service activities.

Habitat for Humanity feels that this is a great way for students to enjoy in the Halloween fun, without any worries. They remind us that Halloween is not just for the young, but also the young at heart.

Women's volleyball in first place

The Westminster Lady Titan volleyball program solidified its hold on first place in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) last week, posting a win at Point Park in Pittsburgh Wednesday, Oct. 22. The Lady Titans closed the week with a pair of home non-conference wins over Penn State-Behrend and Grove City to stretch their current winning streak to eight matches.

Against Point Park, Junior outside hitter Jessica Faflik recorded a team-best 10 kills. Senior middle hitter Carrie Gorda added eight kills and six solo blocks in the winning effort. Freshman Brooke Engles led the team in digs with 16, while jun-

ior teammate Anna Bestwick set up the team-best 16 assists.

Faflik and Bestwick led the way in the win over Penn State-Behrend with eight kills apiece. Gorda added seven kills and seven solo blocks, while sophomore setter Danielle Kean set up a team-best 12 assists. Recording 10 kills apiece was junior Valorie Hohmann and freshman Sarah Verhoff.

In the Grove City matchup, Faflik led the way with 22 kills while sophomore middle hitter Jessica Furman added 11. Bestwick recorded a team-high 25 assists and added four service aces, while Kean tallied 20 assists and Engles set up 25 digs.

The women will be matching up again this Friday October 31 at Houghton College.

Men's basketball ready for action

by Burt Lauten
Staff Writer

As fall sports are coming to an end, the men's basketball team is looking forward to another winning season. However, with the loss of many key players from last year's team, this year's team will need to play their best to repeat as Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) champions.

According to head coach Ron Galbreath, "For the first time in a awhile we are focusing on being competitive. This year, since we have such a young and inexperienced team, we also need to concentrate on new guys stepping up and playing bigger roles in our lineup."

Even though the team has lost many players from last year, the team still has players who have made an impact in previous years. The underclassmen will look towards se-

niors Deann Haggerty, Kevin Drill and Dan Moschillo for guidance and leadership throughout the season.

"So far, practice is going well. We still have a long way to go, but I think with hardwork and dedication, we will have a competitive team this year," says Haggerty.

Other key players to look out for this year include juniors Ryan Sturgess and Jason McCray, as well as sophomore Shane Lanigan. New faces that may have an impact on this year's team include sophomore transfer, Bryan Conrad and freshmen Ryan Delaney, Henry Klinar, Chad Philips and Andy Wormsley.

Coach Galbreath stated that so far, the chemistry and the work ethic of the team are very good. The veterans and the young players of the team need to be very optimistic and continue to think positive about the upcoming season.

The Titan men's basketball team will begin their season at the Mercyhurst Tournament on Nov. 14.

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Career Moves

Clancy interns with Pittsburgh Magazine

by Melanie Mehalic
Staff writer

If you open up this month's issue of Pittsburgh Magazine, you will quickly find one Westminster student named in the credits. Look a little further, and you will also locate a feature article with her name attached.

Susan Clancy, a senior English major from Plum Boro, Pa., served as a intern with the popular magazine from June until August. The way she acquired the internship may be familiar to many of you. Clancy

interviewed with Pittsburgh Magazine last semester through Westminster's Internship Day. A week later, she received a call explaining that she had been accepted for a position in the editorial department.

Although Clancy received no course credit for the internship, she said it was a great experience. "There were nine interns, all of us female. We had a good group dynamic, and we all worked together. We all want to be magazine writers."

Clancy's main responsibility throughout the summer was fact checking. She explained that every fact you see in Pittsburgh Magazine is checked once, then checked again. Her job was to perform the second round of verifications, mainly through phone calls and library research.

Clancy's favorite aspect of the internship, however, was the aforementioned feature story that she and all of the interns researched, wrote and edited, which centers on custom-

made products available in Pittsburgh.

"Writing the feature made me feel like a real team member. I got to make a lot of decisions. And there's nothing like seeing your work published," Clancy said.

In case you are interested, the article is titled "Got It Made," and it features unique products ranging from bicycles to sandals. Check it out.

Internship Day, from page 1

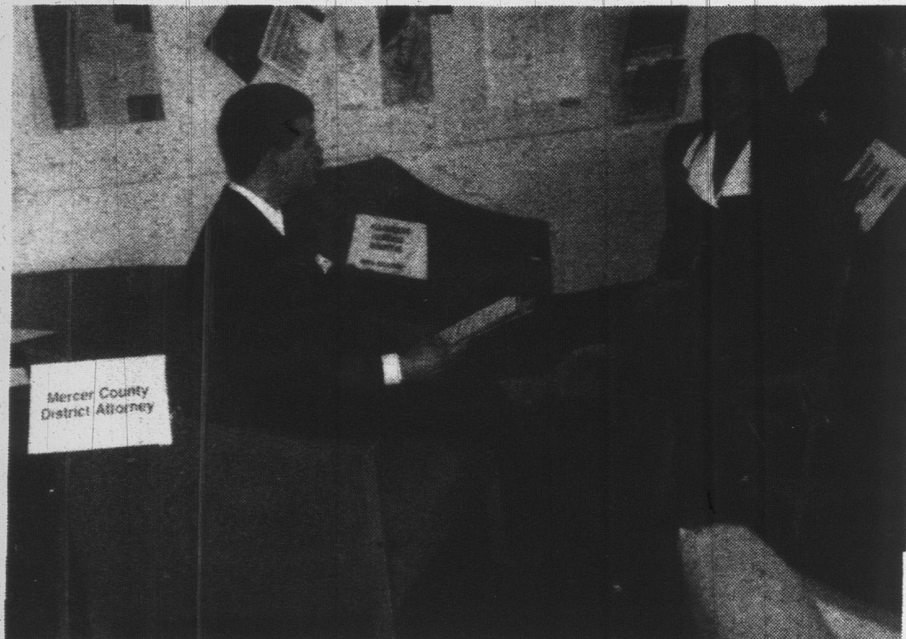


Photo by Bill Breneman

I learned that Westminster was getting rid of J-Term," Applegate said. "J-Term was one of the main reasons why I chose Westminster."

"I didn't sign up for Internship Day because what company is going to hire an intern for just a few weeks," said senior Lisa Wilson. "I think eliminating J-Term hindered the school instead of helped it."

The elimination of J-Term did not seem to be a problem for Ms. Meade to get companies to participate on Internship Day.

"Student participation in Internship Day was lower this year than last year," said Jackie Meade, Internship Coordinator, "But I am encouraged that there will be more students involved in summer internships than in previous years."

Internship Day has been organized for the past 18 years. Meade enjoys planning this day because it gives students an opportunity to ar-

range an interview without leaving campus. And if the interview is not successful, at least it gives the students experience in the interviewing process.

To best help the students, Meade chooses businesses by finding out what cities most of the Westminster students are from and by determining the largest majors on campus. She uses those criteria when contacting the businesses to participate in Internship Day.

Students set up an interview by first going to the career center and choosing a company that interests them. After choosing a company and signing up for the interview, the students give Meade a copy of their resume. Finally, Meade sends the student's resume to the company of choice a few days before the interview so the interviewer has a chance to look over the resume before coming to campus.

Internship opportunities are available!

A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans Inc. Is accepting intern applications for the 1998 winter/summer programs. Interns will be working with high school juniors and seniors. Applicants must have completed at least two semesters of college by Jan. 1998; majors in political science, communications, history, education, business, sociology, or psychology may apply by the deadline of Dec. 1, 1997. Contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7434 for more information.

KDKA-TV & KDKA-AM will be conducting interviews in Pittsburgh for spring semester on Monday, Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. at the station. Candidates must have junior or senior status and be able to receive credit for the internship.

Magazine Publishers of America is sponsoring a 1998 summer internship program for college juniors. Successful applicants of this 10-week program will attend the MPA Summer Internship Seminar Series. Deadline is Friday, Dec. 26, and applications are available in the Career Center.

WISH 99.7 & 1320 WJAS located in Pittsburgh are searching for interns to assist in remote broadcasts, promotional campaigns, contests, and press releases. Additional opportunities include compiling marketing information, listener & client relations, assist sales department and more. A major in communica-

tions or marketing is preferred and applicant must receive college credit. Contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7434 for more information.

The New York City Semester is open to all juniors and seniors. This internship is with major New York City organizations in the student's chosen field. Contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7434 for more information.

China Education Exchange places teachers in medical universities, technical institutes, and agricultural universities. Successful candidates teach classes in listening, conversation, composition, literature, and North American culture for 12-14 hours per week. Contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7434 for more information.

Mercer County Convention & Visitors Bureau is seeking an intern. Duties would include: grant writing and securing funds to operate welcome center in Sharon; outdoor activity guide and map; bed and breakfast tour; regional marketing program; spring/summer calendar of events for Mercer County; regional group tour guide; directions sheet to attractions from hotels in Mercer County; memberships directory; and general office procedures such as the newsletter, committee, and board meetings, and providing information to the public. Contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7434 for more information.

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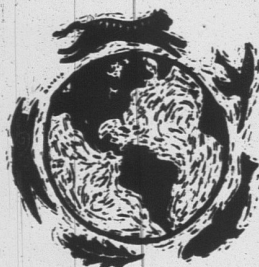
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AND SAVE.

STUDENTS, from page 3

are told through the eyes of the students," Segelson said.

"Being producer, we have to pick the stories, write them, edit them, shoot them and plan out the show to fit into the specified time slot," Painter said. "Each show consists of an all-day event of working in the studio from 11 in the morning until 9 at night."

Barner commented that the students who participate on the show are working on the show as an extra-curricular activity. Many of the students carry the full four-class load, but they get hands on experience from working in the television studio.

"We have a mostly freshman crew, and the nature of the show gives them the initial experience and better start to work themselves up to other shows," Segelson said.

The shows are rebroadcast on New Wilmington Cable 9 at 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and at 4:00 p.m. Thursdays. Contact Sheila McBride at (412) 946-7238 for more information.

VIRTUAL, from page 3

Oftentimes, their mistake is a very small one, but one that causes the entire program to fail. In the past, I've been able to physically visit the labs once or twice per semester in the evenings, but I'm not able to do this consistently, and invariably I would miss someone who had to work at a different time than I was available. In answer to this problem, I had the idea to be on-line when most of the students are working on assignments-typically the night before a programming assignment is due. With Westminster's state-of-the-art telecommunications network, I can answer questions that students send me in a prompt manner and this can help alleviate the frustration that comes from having one small syntax error preventing a program from running properly.

"This isn't a substitute for person-to-person interaction during normal on-campus office hours," Cindric added, "but a supplemental contact time that is another way Westminster can use the technological advantage we enjoy over other schools to enhance the educational experience of our students."

Cindric also maintains a World-

Wide Web page for each of his courses, detailing upcoming events in the course, reading assignments, related web pages of interest to the current topic in the course, etc. This has evolved into an electronic "gathering place" that students often visit to check on due dates for assignments and to use as a starting place to explore the Internet to obtain material that will assist them in their course work.

Student reaction to this new method of student/teacher interaction has been universally and enthusiastically positive. "Virtual office hours have been great! You have helped me out immensely, and even given me all the answers to my questions. I think it's a great idea," said Ryan Grissett, a sophomore from New Castle, Pa.

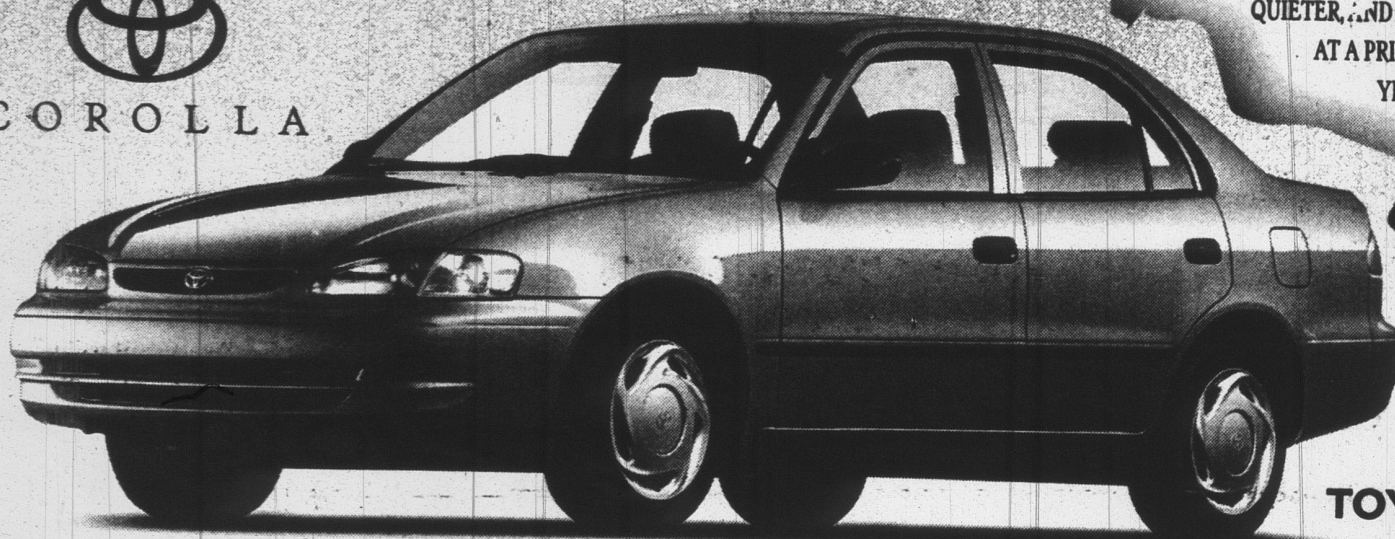
"Virtual office hours are a terrific idea! It's very useful because I can sit and work on my program and e-mail you with any problems I have. I definitely think you should keep them up as the semester goes on," stated Kimmie McKinnis, a sophomore from Mars, Pa.

that people with problems can get a straight answer.

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Macky Library gets face lift

By Carrie Fowler
Staff Writer

The Dr. Peter Macky Library has taken on a new hue. Over fall break, Alpha Phi Omega taped, spackled and painted room 115 Patterson Hall. The once dingy, yellowing walls are now blue, due to the efforts of ten brothers. The co-ed service fraternity plans to have the room ready for the spring semester. They are hoping to purchase new book cases and furniture within the next month.



*Filling knicks and holes with spackle,
Sandra Judge smooths out her work.*

Friday, Oct. 31
ZTA Halloween bags
Gospel Choir Festival - Solid
Rock Ministry, New Castle
Halloween
11 a.m.-2 p.m., Panhel Rush
registration - TUB Grill
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Andrew
Tinker '98
5 p.m., Swimming at Edinboro
Pre-Season Invitational
7 p.m., W Volleyball at
Houghton

Saturday, Nov. 1
ZTA date party
Gospel Choir Festival - Solid
Rock Ministry, New Castle
Phi Mu Formal
8 a.m., GRE General and Sub-
ject Tests - Phillips
10 a.m., M & W Cross Coun-
try KECC Championships(H)
10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega
story hour - McGill Library
11 a.m., W Volleyball at Pitt-
Bradford
1 p.m., Football vs. Tri-State,
Ind. (H)
2:30 p.m., M Soccer vs.
Alderson-Broadus (WV) (H)
7 p.m., Mass - Chapel
10 p.m., Down Under Movie -
Fifth Element

Sunday, Nov. 2
Sigma Kappa Week of Giving
9 a.m., Equestrian Team horse
show - West Virginia University
noon, Kappa Delta centennial
celebration
5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon
meeting - Sig Ep House
7 p.m., Vespers, Dr. Gary Smith
- Chapel
8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega
meeting - PH 230

Monday, Nov. 3
Sigma Kappa Week of Giving
11 a.m.-2 p.m., Panhel Rush
registration - TUB Grill
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Dr.
Frederick Horn
5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting -
TUB A/B
6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta
meeting - Phillips
6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH
112/113
6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha

meeting - TCF 116
6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meet-
ing
7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting
- PH 311/312
7:30 p.m., Phi Mu initiation -
Chapel
8:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting -
TCF 116
9 p.m., CPC - Publicity Com-
mittee meeting - TUB A/B
Tuesday, Nov. 4
Sigma Kappa Week of Giving

Election Day
7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fel-
lowship, Elaine Bean - Lindley Din-
ing Room
11 a.m.-2 p.m., Panhel Rush
registration - TUB Grill
11 a.m., Faculty meeting -
Beeghly
5:30 p.m., Chemistry Seminar
- HSC 150
7 p.m., W Volleyball vs. Seton
Hill(H)
7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231

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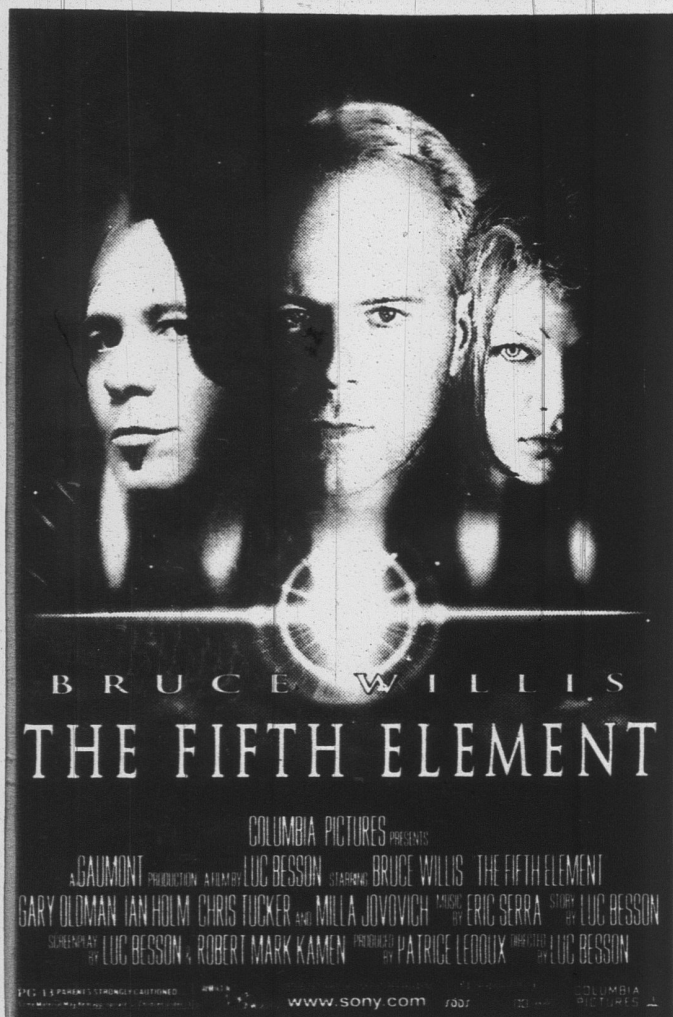
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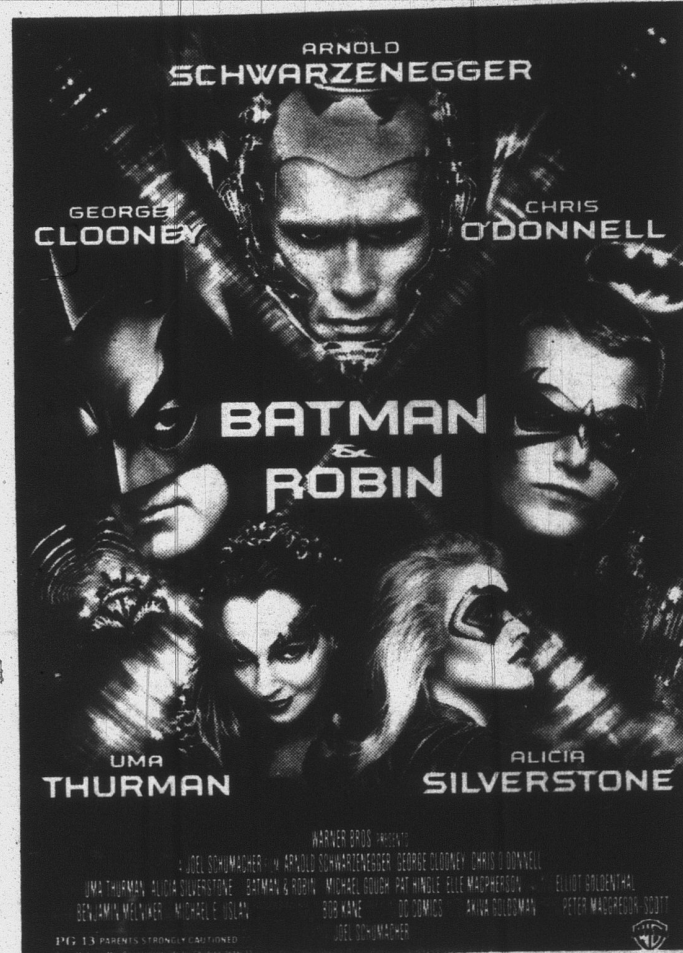
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Friday, Oct. 31 at 8p.m.
Saturday, Nov.1 at 8p.m.



Friday, Oct. 31 at 10 p.m.
Saturday, Nov.1 at 10 p.m.
Sunday, Nov.2 at 9 p.m.

CREDIT, from page 4

double major in English and theater.

He questions the reasons for the change. "I don't think the student voice was heard. Are the changes benefiting the students? The college should be here to educate students, not just to make money," Sciulli said.

The registrar's office provides waiver forms for students who want to apply to be exempt from the fee. The college rejected Sciulli's waiver. Since taking a gym class and choir would have cost him over \$800, he said he was forced to drop the two classes. He now sings in the Vesper Choir without earning credit.

Although many students' fees were waived, students' whose waiver requests were denied wonder what criteria were used to evaluate the applications.

"I wish the college would have given [students] criteria for the fee

waiver," said Lee Adler, a senior math major. "It seems like a random process."

Adler is now in his second year at Westminster after transferring from Lehigh University. A senior math major, Adler must pay to take 28 credits this semester to prepare to student teach in the spring.

He said Lehigh had no credit ceiling, and students could take as many classes as they could handle.

He added that most colleges he considered gave courses less value than Westminster's system.

"Westminster gives four credits to classes that don't deserve four credits," Adler said. "At most schools general courses are worth three, and lab courses are worth four. At the current course values, the ceiling should be 21 or 22 to account for the credit inflation."

WESTMINSTER, from page 5

come home."

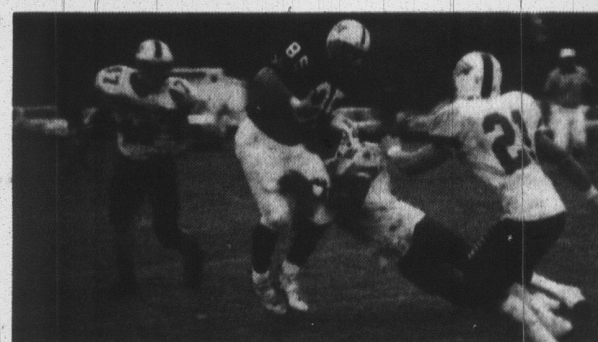
I now realize that college is full of opportunities. Westminster has given me the chance to go to a small liberal arts school and at the same time be involved in many rewarding activities. Westminster also means preparing for my future. Since I am a broadcasting major, I value the experience and opportunity I have in the radio and television stations. I take advantage of these opportunities that will enhance my future.

College is also a time of experience. Experiences we have in college help shape our future. Last January I had the experience of traveling to Europe to tour England, France and Wales. This experience broadened my perspectives of the world and other cultures. Another experience closer to home occurred

this year during the Westminster Homecoming. During this time I experienced Westminster tradition. Tradition is a very important part of this school that we may not always realize. During this time we had the inauguration of our 13th president along with festivities and a football game. I observed the alumni during these activities and came to realize that these individuals may have shared some of my experiences during their years at Westminster. I could also tell that they share my love for Westminster and I realized how they must now feel. After graduation the faces will change, but Westminster will always be their home. And I agree, after graduation the faces of Westminster will change but it will always be my home.

Holcad

Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172



Titans up record to 8-0. See story page 6.

Photo by Bill Breneman

Fighting for a "Nu" begining

By Amy Cross
Staff Writer

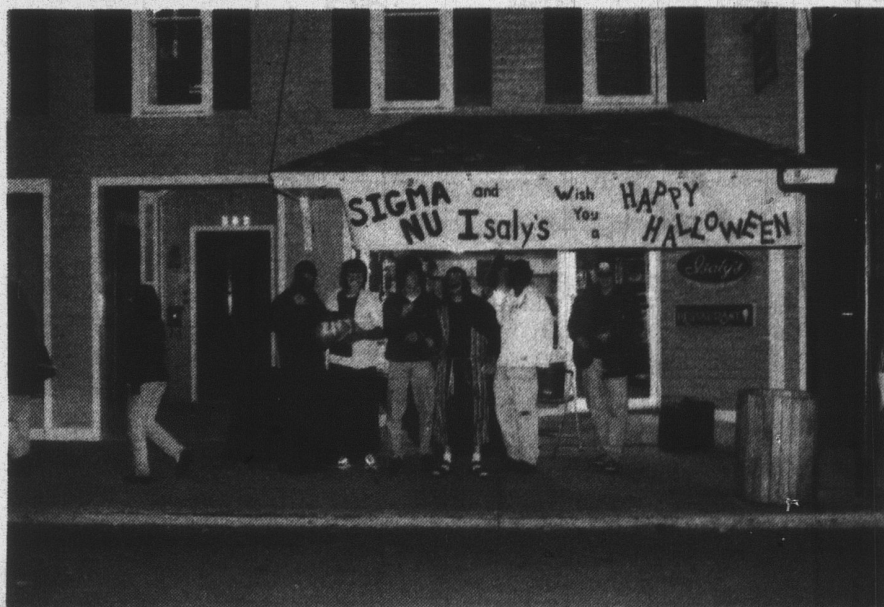


Photo by Carrie Fowler

The Brothers of Sigma Nu, decked out in goulsh gear, spread Halloween cheer to the children of the community.

At an appellate hearing on Thursday Oct. 2, the brothers of Sigma Nu took another step in resolving the controversy that has been surrounding the fraternity since last May. During Senior Week last Spring, the Sigma Nu fraternity house was destroyed by eight men who were members of the brotherhood.

Sigma Nu has been working with their national chapter and alumni for several months in an attempt to rectify the situation. Several changes have been made in an effort to repair the damages caused to the house, the integrity, and the brotherhood of Sigma Nu. The Alumni Board now holds the charter for the Epsilon Psi chapter of Sigma Nu. The fraternity will make no decisions without the approval of the Alumni Board. Also, each brother of the fraternity has been made a member of a committee whose

aim is to strengthen their brotherhood. Each committee is headed by an Alumni representative who will oversee its progress. The National fraternity also suspended all social functions for the fall term. The suspension of social functions will be reconsidered in January, giving the brothers time to prove to the National chapter that they are striving to improve all aspects of their brotherhood.

"The National chapter has done a very good job of focusing on the problem at hand," said Eric Hilliard, a brother of Sigma Nu. "Making the brothers of Sigma Nu go through re-education program has helped us to understand what our fraternity is all about. The National chapter has completely changed our attitude."

The College Judicial Board,

comprised of four students and four faculty members, originally brought the fraternity up on several charges of disciplinary misconduct. Acting on the principle that a fraternity or sorority is seen as a whole entity and not a group of individuals, the College found it appropriate to punish the entire brotherhood for the events of Senior Week.

The College took the position that the destruction of the house was not a random act committed by a few "bad eggs," but rather an act bred from the entire culture of the Sigma Nu fraternity, therefore, holding all of its members responsible.

The judicial board had the power to revoke the chapter's charter and bring an end to Sigma Nu on Westminster's campus. Instead, the judicial board felt it was appropriate to impose sanctions against the fraternity, one of which placed them on disciplinary probation until the year 2000. This would mean that no alcoholic beverages of any kind would be permitted at the Sigma Nu house, annex, or hut for the next three years. This date was decided upon by the College because the Sigma Nu National Chapter will be dry in 2000, basically stating that as long as Sigma Nu struggles to stay active, they will be permitted to have no alcohol of any kind.

In the appellate hearing, the sanctions placed on Sigma Nu by the College came up for questioning. According to the brothers, there was bias found in the original hearing and the appeal board felt that their judicial board hearing was unfair. Neal Edman, Dean of Students, presided over both hearings, but did not confirm their story. He was under the impression that the appeal board upheld the decisions made in the original judicial board hearing.

The College's decision to keep the house dry until 2000 was reduce

to disciplinary probation until the fall of 1998 by the appeal board. The appeal board based their decision on the guidelines stated in the Westminster College Student Handbook. On page 20 of the handbook it states, "Probation may not exceed two terms in duration for any given misconduct." Edman attributed this breach in college policy to an oversight on his part.

"This fraternity now has the opportunity to show the College and the community that they have the resources, and hopefully, the commitment to address the problems of the past and build a strong and highly regarded brotherhood," said Edman. "We want them to succeed."

Any other changes in the sanctions placed against the fraternity have not yet been expressed to the President of Sigma Nu, Jason Brogesi, in written form, and therefore cannot yet be confirmed.

Borgesi had this to say to the members of the campus community: "Our brotherhood is the tightest that it has ever been. We are working very hard as a fraternity to put this behind us and move forward."

The brothers of Sigma Nu have found strength to rally around in the support they have received from the student body. "Walking out of class one day, I noticed chalkings that said 'support your friends of Sigma Nu' and 'hug a snake.' These simple gestures came very close to bringing tears to my eyes. Banners on dormitories, letters to the president, you all don't know how much we appreciate you standing by us. All we want is a chance to prove that we are no longer the Sigma Nu of past years. Don't count Sigma Nu out. We will never die," said senior member of the brotherhood Brian Sicilia.

Fraternities open this weekend
Friday: Sig Eps, Phi Tau
Saturday: Phi Tau, Theta Chi,
Alpha Sigs

Half a semester down...
First year students give us their impressions of Westminster after seven weeks of the college experience. See story, page 4.

Find what you're looking for at the RSVP conference.
More information available on page 11.

What's on display in the Art Gallery?
Find out more in Arts and Entertainment, page 10.

Editorials

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to Dr. McTaggart's letter last week. This letter is not intended to disrespect or be an attack on Doc's character in any way. I do feel he brought up valid points about the content of the Holcad. Many students are dissatisfied with the paper, but if Doc hates it so much, why isn't he advising or writing for it? There's not too much that can be accomplished by complaining or whining except for upsetting people. A hint of positivity makes changes while not stepping on anyone's toes. Doesn't Doc know that the editor of the *Sharon Herald* is teaching qualified writers and taking over Holcad advising in the Spring? Are we supposed to be the *New York Times*?

I feel it was highly irresponsible for Todd Huda's name to be mentioned in the letter. I do not even know Todd, BUT feel bad for him because of Doc's irresponsible and disrespectful comments. How do you think Todd feels after a rude comment like that was made? Probably not too good.

I do find Doc's accomplishments worthy, respectable, and in need of recognition. But is it worth it to complain about? Doc, you are doing what you are because you are a good, decent human being. You

are making a difference and lending a helping hand to people who need it. Maybe you could have written your own article about yourself if you were dissatisfied with the news coverage.

Not every college student is as educated as a Doctor of English. We are here to learn and maybe our knowledge isn't as deep into the books. Many people's accomplishments go unnoticed, but that is what makes them great. How many parents of W.C. students have had to work long extra hours and take out numerous loans just to be able to send their son or daughter off to college? How many professors here make a difference just by giving a few minutes out of their day to chat with students? How many students volunteer their valuable time at shelters and charity organizations? Every one of these people is a hero in his or her own right. We all don't receive prestigious awards but everyone here, I am sure, makes a positive difference in someone else's life. So, if your accomplishments receive even a tiny bit of recognition, isn't it worth it?

Respectfully,
Jason Pero



Correction: In last week's article on the new credit system, Jennifer Sagala was listed as a psychology major. Miss Sagala is actually a philosophy major.

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The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

A Salute to Courage

by Bill Lucas
Staff Writer

Most know what it's like to be depressed. Everyone experiences feelings of loneliness, helplessness, or worthlessness from time to time.

Imagine, though, that these feelings stayed with you all the time. This is the case for Dr. William J. McTaggart. Doc suffers from a disease called clinical depression. It is a disease like any other and is fatal if not treated. Fortunately for Doc, he received treatment in time and is on the road to recovery.

His battle with clinical depression began in his adolescence. He began noticing mood swings in college. He said the worst part about it was that no one around him understood what was going on.

"You feel a terribly powerful loneliness, and nobody around you can understand what's going on inside your mind," Doc said. He had no one to turn to. His doctor told him to exercise more. A colleague suggested taking up a musical instrument. People just didn't understand

what was wrong with him.

"There is no one whom you can turn, no friend who can rescue you, and you feel as if you are drowning because you have forgotten how to swim, and the people on the shore don't hear your cries for help."

The most disturbing part of this illness is the thoughts of suicide. It is viewed as the only escape from the hell a person is trapped in. "Imagine spending hours trying to figure out which method you're going to use to kill yourself and checking the calendar to determine when your suicide will do the least amount of damage to those you left behind," said Doc.

Fortunately for those who suffer from this disease, it is treatable. In the fall of 1992, Doc made an attempt at suicide but was saved by a friend. A few months later he was admitted to Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, a research institution in Pittsburgh, where he found out about clinical depression. Through medication and counseling Doc has come a long way in his re-

covery.

"I take a pill twice a day, and my therapist is always a telephone call away if I need him. I am happier now than I ever remember being before." These were some of the remarks Doc made at a dinner recently where he received an award for the adversities he has overcome. The St. Francis Health Foundation of New Castle gave the award to him at their sixth annual *Salute to Courage* dinner. At the dinner, Doc gave a speech about his battle with clinical depression to over 650 people. The award honors individuals from the community who demonstrate courage and determination in overcoming and injury or illness.

"I don't feel courageous," said Doc. He does however want to help others who have this illness. He said he decided two things after his treatment at the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic. First, he would use every opportunity offered to him to educate people about this fatal disease. Second, he would let people know that there is no reason

see COURAGE, page 5

Rennie has paper published

Dr. Bryan Rennie, assistant professor of religion and philosophy at Westminster College, recently had his paper, "Memory, Identity, and Imagination: imagining the Past and Remembering Destiny," published in *Memory, History and Critique: The proceedings of the 6th International Conference of the International Society for the Study of European ideas*.

In this article, Rennie argues that imaginative entities are not only practically useful in encouraging a positive self-evaluation but are finally necessary in the construction of both personal identity and morality.

Rennie has had numerous other works published. His review of *East-West Encounters in Philosophy and Religion* edited by Ninian Smart and Srinivasa Murthy was published in *Dialogue*, a Canadian philosophy journal. Rennie's book on Mircea Eliade, the leading historian of religion, was reviewed in *Christian Century*, *The Expository Times*, *Jurnalul Literar* (Bucharest), *Method and Theory in the Study of Religion*, *Reli-*

See RENNIE, page 5

Westminster alum running to help cancer patient

by Carrie Fowler
Staff Writer

At the age of 16, Tina Rossmont battled ovarian cancer. Now she's racing to save the lives of other cancer victims. On Dec. 14, the 1996 alumna will travel to Hawaii, as a Leukemia Society "Team in Training" member, to compete in the Honolulu Marathon.

Running on behalf of Hallie Harger, Rossmont needs to raise \$4,000 in sponsorship money by Nov. 30. The money will be used to help pay Harger's medical bills, as well as for leukemia research.

Harger was diagnosed with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia in 1990 when she was one and a half years old. Because she was able to receive chemotherapy, spinal taps, and blood and bone marrow transfusions, her leukemia is now in remission, Rossmont explained in her solicitation letter.

Although Harger and Rossmont have dealt with two different forms of cancer, Rossmont said she relates to the eight-year-old's

ordeal.

"Not all cancer patients are as fortunate as Hallie and myself," Rossmont said, in a phone interview. "I was lucky, they caught it in time. Now I'm cured. Everyone should have the chance to be cured."

Rossmont was diagnosed with Ludwig Cell, a rare form of ovarian cancer, the summer before her senior year of high school. She endured six months of chemotherapy and the removal of one ovary.

Leanne Onorato, a senior, attended high school with Rossmont. "She is an amazing person," Onorato said. "She never let it get to her. She's doing this because she knows what it's like. She wants to help someone else out."

Since signing up for the "Team in Training" in July, Rossmont has made great strides in her fund-raising and her mileage. Having sent out over 200 solicitation letters to friends and family, Rossmont is up to

See ROSSMONT, page 5

Preview of 1998 Diversity Symposium

by Adam Marks
Staff Writer

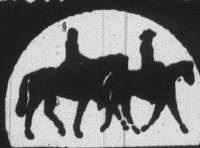
The diversity symposium series has long been a staple on campus as a way of recognizing the inherent diversity in all of us. From learning the accomplishments of Martin Luther King, Jr., to better understanding the Amish culture, the diversity symposium series has been essential to Westminster.

The series begins February 16, and runs for two weeks. Highlights

of the symposiums to come include a Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration, looking at events involving the Holocaust, and the Amish culture.

Every year the diversity symposium series invites an author of children's books as a guest speaker. In the past, authors included Ann Jonas and Vera Williams. This year, the guest speaker will be an illustrator of children's books, rather than an author.

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Campus Life

The impression that they get

by Brooke Tokar
Staff Writer

At the completion of their first seven weeks at Westminster, first year students respond to the adjustment in many different ways. While some still feel overwhelmed, others are adjusting to their busy schedules.

"I think college is similar to high school, but we have a lot more freedom," Emily Baker, a first year student, said.

Other students feel the days go by much faster now because they do not spend a whole day in the same building. Many students also comment on the way classes are split up and feel that taking classes pertaining to a desired career is beneficial. "I like being able to really focus on my major and take classes that will help in the professional world," Baker said.

Most first-year students feel they have met many people. Students

living on-campus seem to have established closer relationships with their peers as opposed to some commuters. Alexa Janacone, a commuter, said, "I've met a lot of people through others, but I haven't developed any real close friends yet." Another student said she makes friends easily because she knows people who grew up in the same town as her. However, many first year students look forward to meeting more people on campus.

The first year student orientation, Fresh Start, provided an opportunity for students to make new friends. The groups that students were placed in for orientation were made up of the same students in their Inquiry classes. These required classes discuss the issues college students face, such as alcohol abuse on campuses.

"I like Inquiry because Coach Renninger is a great teacher,"

Janacone said.

The plenary sessions feature speakers who deal with many subjects such as careers. The response to Inquiry and plenary sessions is varied. John Scott remarks, "I think plenary is a good idea, but the time I spend in sessions takes away from other activities I could be participating in for my major."

Moving away from home and into a dormitory is difficult for some students. One student said he thought he would love living away from home, but after moving in he realized that he would rather commute. He mentions that he enjoys the privacy of home, and he wants to save money by avoiding room and board charges. On the contrary, Sandy Stonge, a transfer student says, "I like the dorm. It's very quiet and I've gotten to know a lot of other girls."

Parking is a problem for some. They say there isn't enough parking

available near Old Main. Other students complain about fines for parking too close to the sidewalk and some complain about the food. One girl feels, however, it is getting better.

Students do, though, compliment the professors. "My advisor, Dr. Barner, is wonderful and so encouraging," Stonge said. Another student compliments Dr. Barner for his interesting way of teaching Introduction to Radio and TV.

Future plans vary among first year students. Some of the students plan to attend graduate school and pursue higher degrees, where as others plan to pursue just a bachelor's degree. Also, some of the first year students prefer a bigger student body.

However, many are satisfied with their college choice. "I'm glad I chose Westminster. I'm happy here and I wouldn't change a thing!" one girl commented with a smile.

Dr. Bari de Lopez joins Modern Language Department

by Erin Kripp
Staff Writer

A native of Argentina, Dr. Camila Bari de Lopez, now spends much of her time in Patterson Hall teaching four Spanish classes each week. Bari de Lopez is one of six new Westminster College faculty members this year.

For the past three years, Bari de Lopez served as the assistant professor of Spanish at Castleton College in Castleton, Vt. During this time, she attended the State University of New York (SUNY) in Albany, acquired her Ph.D. and applied for several university-level teaching positions.

A small photo album in Bari de Lopez's office contains pictures of her and a few SUNY colleagues. She happily recalls the day the pictures were taken. It was last April, the day she completed her 301-page dissertation. She remembers calling Westminster the following day with the news. Westminster hired her shortly after that.

Spanish American writer Manuel Diaz Rodriguez was the topic of Bari de Lopez's dissertation. The topic reflects Bari de Lopez's

interest in Spanish American history. When learning about history, she prefers literary writings to history books. Literature provides a deeper, more creative way of seeing, she said. "Through literature, I get a very authentic form of expression. It's more rich than simple history."

Bari de Lopez wrote a book, published in 1989, that explores this topic. The title of the book translates to "Holiness and Identity of Spanish America through its Literature." It expresses the "feeling that all Spanish American countries are one so they have one identity," she said.

She feels that people living in different Spanish American countries share similar beliefs and ideas. Bari de Lopez believes this idea applies to the United States also. She explained with a story about Spanish Americans she met in New York. "When I met them," she said, "an immediate connection was made." She would like to continue to learn and write more about interaction between Hispanics and the United States.

By sharing her rich knowledge

of the Spanish language and culture with the students of Westminster, Bari de Lopez is doing something she has always wanted to do. She chose a career in education to give back some of the information retained through her extensive education.

Her college studies began with a five-year study of Spanish literature, grammar and linguistics at the University of Cuyo, in Argentina, where she received the equivalent to a masters degree. She then attended the University of California, Berke-

ley with the intention of receiving her Ph.D. These plans quickly changed when she decided to marry and return to Argentina. She raised her family in Mendoza, Argentina. In 1993, she returned to the United States to complete her Ph.D. at SUNY.

As for New Wilmington, she likes the quiet atmosphere. Living with little distraction allows her to focus on writing, which she enjoys. "Why should I go to a city with lots see Modern Languages, page 10

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Sports

Go Blue! Titans continue unbeaten streak

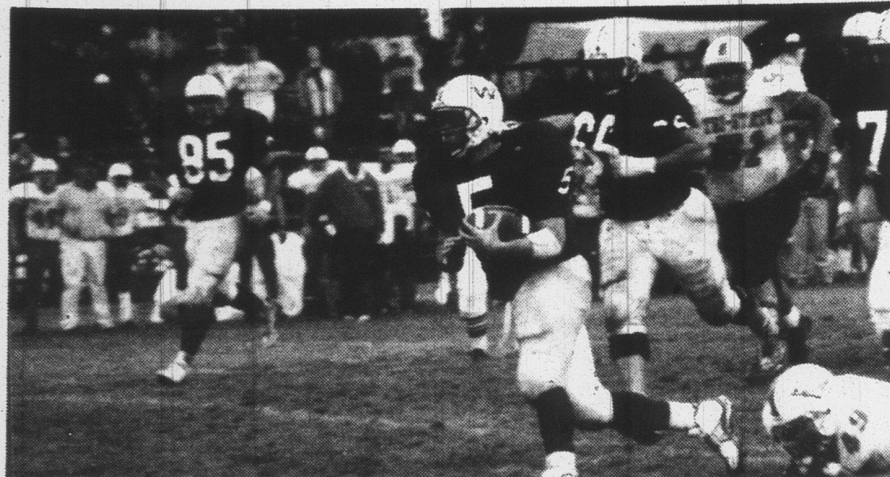
by Ken Wellendorf
Staff Writer

The crowd was yelling "Go Blue," as the Titan football team remained unbeaten with a win over the Tri-State Thunder in last Saturday's contest.

The 24-14 victory moved the Titans to 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the Mid States Football Association, maintaining their second place ranking in the NAIA, trailing Findlay by a narrow margin.

Titan special teams played a big role in the victory. They caused two fumbles on kickoff, a blocked punt, and held Tri-State to only 6 yards on punt returns. The Titans stayed mainly on the ground, with seven passing attempts by Todd Huda and a total of only 222 yards in the game, but the team still managed to put points on the board as they have done throughout the season.

Tri-State fumbled the opening kickoff that led to a 27 yard field goal by Bryan Althaus to put the Titans



Nathan Toy advances the ball for a Titan gain.

Photo by Bill Breneman

up 3-0 early in the game. On the ensuing kickoff, the special teams came through once again, by forcing another turnover and keeping the Thunder's run-and-shoot offense off the field. The lead lasted until the Thunder scored in the second quarter, but the Titans came back with a touchdown by Denny Flora that narrowed the margin to

10-14 at half-time.

It was all 'Titans' in the second half. With the score 10-14 in favor of

Tri-State at the start of the third quarter, the Titan defense showed the Thunder just what they were made of. They did not give up any second half points, and they shut down the thunder offense.

Todd Huda connected with Joe Blasko on the Titans second touchdown of the day and put Westminster ahead 17-14.

With time running down in the third quarter, the special teams came through once again. Shane Jordan

See GO BLUE, page 10

Women's volleyball clinches KECC title

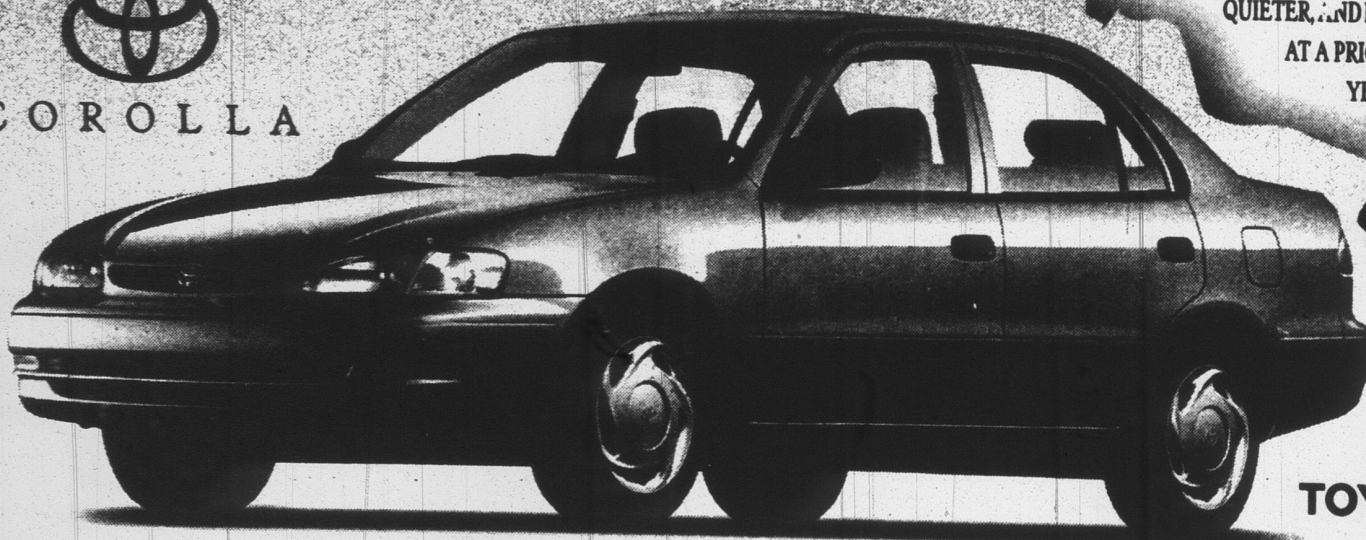
The Westminster Titan volleyball program captured it's first Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference volleyball regular season title in three years this week, as the Lady Titans posted three wins to run their winning streak to 11 matches. Westminster is now the top seed and will have home court advantage in the KECC Tournament, which begins Nov. 11.

Westminster opened the week beginning October 27th with a 15-8, 15-12, In a 15-11 win over KECC foe Carlow College in Pittsburgh. Junior outside hitter Jessica Faflik led Westminster in kills with 10, while junior setter Anna Bestwick and senior middle hitter Carrie Gorda added eight and seven, respectively. Sophomore setter Danielle Kean posted a team-high 14 assists, while junior defensive specialists Jen Osgood and Valorie Hohmann added 13 and 10 digs, respectively.

See VOLLEYBALL, page 7

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TOYOTA | everyday

Paolini leads cross country at KECC championships

by Kristin Williams
Sports Editor



A pack of runners keep the pace at the K.E.C.C. championships.

The men's and women's Cross Country teams hosted the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference championships last Saturday. The Lady Titans placed third in the six-team field, while the Titan men placed fifth out of five teams.

Senior runner Christine Paolini qualified for the NAIA National Championships for the fourth consecutive year, after placing fourth in a time of 20:19. "As a team, we did very well in the championship meet, considering the loss of three of our top runners. Individually, as a senior,

I felt a lot of pressure to qualify for my last year, but I think that all of the work put into the season, paid off, shared Paolini." This was not Paolini's first victory this season; she has been a dominant force on the Women's Cross Country team since she began her career in 1994.

Some of the other Westminster women finishers who contributed greatly to the teams third place victory included freshman Jen Bennett, sophomore Julia McGlumphy and senior Laurann Thein. McGlumphy had an excellent race with an 11th

place finish, missing the NAIA National qualifying mark by only one spot. "The team had a great season. I felt that I ran my best and can only hope to grab that qualifying 'spot' next season," stated McGlumphy. Women's Cross Country coach, Dr. Gary Lilly was also happy with the season and the women's third place finish in the KECC meet. "The team did an outstanding job this season given the loss of three of my top runners, and the freshmen added quite a bit to the team's success, shared Lilly.

Although there were no

Westminster men qualifiers for the NAIA National championships, there were strong performances. "The team worked hard and showed improvement. I look forward to next season's competition," said junior Mike Lawrence, who finished second for the Westminster men. The top finisher for Westminster was Keith Schrag who placed 10th overall, in a time of 28:07.

The women will be losing three key runners due to graduation, but look forward to another successful season.



Dr. Lilly poses with members of the womens team.

Photos by Bill Breneman

Men's soccer breaks school win mark



Titans look on as they capture a record breaking win. Photo by Bill Breneman

The men's soccer team split a pair of non-conference contests to close the regular season last week, giving the Titan a 9-9 regular season mark. The nine wins sets a new single season record for the program, breaking the old mark of eight wins set in 1994 and tied in 1995. The Titans earned the record with a 5-1 victory over Lake Erie Oct. 28 before falling to NCAA Division II power Alderson-Broaddus 6-1 last Saturday.

Against Lake Erie, the Titans jumped out to a 3-0 half-time lead and never looked back. Senior forward Bill Van Ormer scored a pair of first half goals and freshman forward Matt Nichols added another. Sophomore Mike Zebrine and freshman Derek Baumgartner added assurance goals in the second half. Junior mid-fielder Jim Mathieu tallied a pair of assists to give him a team-high 11 assists on the season. The Titans went into half-

time against Alderson-Broaddus tied 1-1, on the strength of a sophomore goal Dave Kantner assisted by junior Dave Hamilton. However, Alderson-Broaddus scored five second half goals to clinch the win.

VOLLEYBALL, from page 6

The Lady Titans topped KECC opponent Houghton 15-12, 11-15, 15-8, 16-14 last Friday before topping Pitt-Bradford 15-0, 15-9, 15-6 in a non-conference match last Saturday. Gorda led the Houghton win with 17 kills and six solo blocks. Faflik added 14 kills and four blocks. Bestwick led the way in assists with 22, while Kean posted 19 assists and 20 digs.

Gorda also led the team in kills against Pitt-Bradford with nine, while adding four blocks. Freshman Andrea Cronie added seven kills and five serve aces, while fellow freshman Brooke Engles tallied six kills. Kean added 15 assists for the victors, while Hohmann set up a team-high 16 digs.

Detwiler bowls a perfect game

Dan Detwiler, a sophomore wide receiver for the Titans, posted a significant athletic achievement on Oct. 28, albeit in another sport.

Detwiler bowled a perfect game of 300 during a bowling class at Colonial Lanes in New Castle. The feat was witnessed by Coach Scott Renninger and Lady Titan basketball players Jennifer Seaver and Dena Streit.

It was the second perfect game bowled by Detwiler, who rolled his first 300 game while in high school. He currently holds a 190 average. Detwiler's bowling experience comes courtesy of his father, Jerry, who owns Arrowhead Lanes in Columbiana, Ohio.

"I was a little surprised. It certainly was not something I expected heading to class this morning," said Detwiler. "I haven't been close to 300 that often. It's been a couple of years since the last time I approached it."

Features

Physical Education in College?

by Bill Lucas
Staff Writer

Westminster has a long history of physical education as a requirement for graduation. There are opposing views, however, whether or not this tradition should be upheld.

Physical education has been a requirement for graduation since Coach Fusco, the athletic director, went to school here in the 1950's. Historically, it has always been part of the curriculum, and he believes that this should not change. He feels that physical education is an important part of a liberal arts education.

Subscribing to the idea that with a sound mind should also come a sound body, Fusco sat in on long talks about the importance of physical education when the new curriculum was being formed. There was a consensus that in a liberal arts education there should be a physical education component.

Coach Scott Renniger, the chairperson of the athletic department, also feels that the physical education requirement is justified. He said that without the physical education discipline students would not

take these classes due to their hectic schedules. The classes are beneficial because they help relieve the stress that academics induce. He feels that schools who do not have this discipline are doing a disservice to their students. He thinks swimming is essential because of all the activities that people are involved in around the water such as boating, fishing and hiking.

According to Renniger, many private colleges are reinstating physical education as a mandatory part of their curriculum.

Dr. Jeff Kripal of the Religion and philosophy department also agrees with the physical education requirement. He feels it gets people out and moving around where they normally would not. Although he did not enjoy like this aspect of his education when he was in college, he now sees that it was a good idea.

There are, however, several people that do not agree with Westminster's active tradition.

"I did not like gym in high school, and I think that we should not be required to take it in college," stated junior Justin Craig.

"I especially do not think we should have to take swimming because there are people in the Navy that do not even know how to swim," said junior Jerrod Stewart.

Dr. Bryan Rennie also subscribes to these ideals. As a native of Britain, where physical education is not required in college, he feels it should not be mandatory.

The new curriculum includes a mandatory class called Wellness, two units in a lifetime sport activity, and one unit in aquatics. First year students have the opportunity to test out of the aquatics requirement. Also, students involved in a varsity sport have the opportunity of using

their sport to fulfill two units of physical education but will not receive a grade. It will only fulfill their requirement for graduation. However, this can not be used for the Wellness or the aquatics component.

The classes will be given in seven-week units enabling a student to completely finish his or her physical education requirement in one year. The reasoning behind the curriculum change is to give students the option of getting these classes out of the way within their first year of college, thus, allowing them the extra time to concentrate harder on their classes in their major, which usually fall into their junior and senior years.

Marlins prove magical, win World Series

by Christina Greggs
Staff Writer

The 1997 World Series was slow in building momentum due to mounting criticism. However, by Game Seven it held a steady pace.

From Oct. 18-26 the Cleveland Indians and Florida Marlins fought each other on the field, and fought the press off the field.

when I continue to hear people talking (negatively) about the Marlins and Indians."

The media quieted down after the Series went all the way to Game Seven. It had been suggested that this series would be "over and out" by game four.

With all that aside, let's recap:

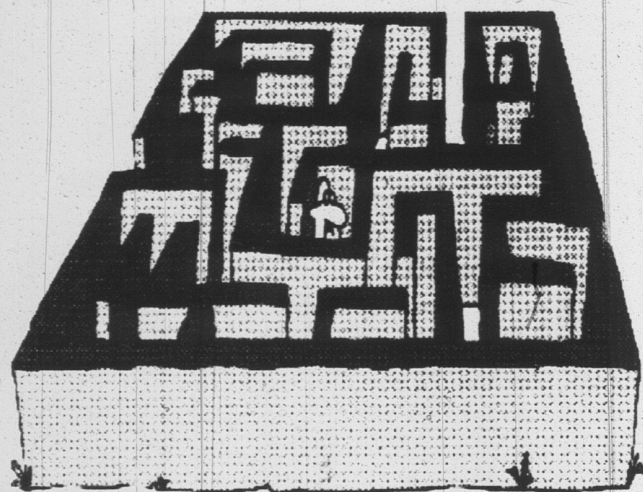
Game 1 - At Pro-Player Stadium in Miami, the Marlins won 7-4. **Game 2** - In the same stadium the Indians struck back with a 6-1 victory. **Game 3** - At Jacob's Field in Cleveland, the highest scores of the Series were made 14-11 with another Marlin win. **Game 4** - The wind chill hit 15 degrees, but the Indians won again 10-3. Tony Saunders, a Marlin's starter, gave up six runs in two innings. **Game 5** - The Marlins did not stay down long. For the first time since 1962, the teams alternate victories. Florida wins 8-7. **Game 6** - The Marlins are back on home turf but still lost 4-1. The teams are tied with three wins each which adds to the pressure of Game Seven. **Game 7** - The stadium plays, "Everybody Doing the Fish," Cleveland has a 2-1 lead going into the ninth inning. Florida ties up the game, and it stretches into the eleventh inning. Edgar Renteria hit the home run that won the Series for the Florida Marlins.

There were parades held in Miami and in Fort Lauderdale to celebrate their first World Series win.

The negative attitudes toward both teams stemmed from the media. They suggested the two best teams were not in the World Series.

By game five Jim Leyland, the Marlin's manager, lashed out at the media himself. "I'm sick and tired of hearing about New York, Atlanta and Baltimore," Leyland said during a pre-game press conference. "It makes me want to puke

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Arts and Entertainment

Cast and crew: *How the Other Half Loves*

Stephen Dovutovich, a junior theatre major, will play Frank Foster. Rebecca Rickard, a senior theatre major, will play his wife, Fiona. Michael O'Donovan, a first year psychology major, portrays Bob Phillips. The role of Phillips' wife, Teresa, will be played by Mollie Wallace, a sophomore theatre/religion major. Dan Pihlblad, a senior English major, plays William Detweiler. Kristy Bronder, a first year theatre/elementary education major, plays the role of Mrs. Mary Detweiler. Ed Scuilli, a junior English/theatre major, is the play's stage manager and assistant to the designer. Jamie Openbrier, a sophomore English/theatre major, is the assistant stage manager. Sheila Applegate, a senior theatre/political

science major, is the assistant to the editor. *How the Other Half Loves*, written by Alan Ayckburn, focuses on a suburban trio of married couples who are linked by the work of the husbands. The action takes place at two dinner parties given on consecutive nights. The 1997-98 season premiere will be directed by Dr. David G. Guthrie, professor of theater, and Les Thomas, assistant professor of theater, will make his Westminster debut as designer/technical director. Thomas joined Westminster in August from the University of Oklahoma.

Show time is Nov. 19-22 at 8 p.m. in Westminster College's Beeghly Theater. Call (412) 946-7241 or 946-7233 for ticket information.

Modern Languages, from page 4

of excitement? I have excitement within myself," she said. "I prefer a quiet place where I can develop my own thoughts."

She feels similarly about her students. Developing a comfortable rapport with them, she said, lets her concentrate on other things. In her classes, Bari de Lopez allows her Spanish culture to enhance her les-

son plans. According to junior David Hamilton, Bari de Lopez makes her Spanish 13 class more interesting and makes the language easier to grasp. "I feel motivated to learn the language," he said of her cultural influence.

Bari de Lopez has three children, Carolina, Pablo, and Valeria. Her husband, Enrique, is a professor of fine arts.

Art Gallery hosts "Profound Narratives" by Curlee Raven Holton

The Art Gallery is proud to host "Profound Narratives," the story of Americans from Africa by Curlee Raven Holton.

"He has a tremendous amount to teach us through his paintings, works on papers, and prints which comprise the current exhibition," said Kathy Koop, professor of art and gallery director at Westminster. "We invite all viewers to learn with us through this extraordinary show."

According to William R. Scott, professor of history and African American studies at Lehigh University, Holton's absorbing characterization of the black experience provides a penetrating portrait of the African

American psychological odyssey. It depicts, with profound sensitivity and skill, the story of the contemporary black search for a positive identity.

His narrative parallels the personal mental migration he himself traveled as he settled his hybrid identity as a man of color infused with the blood of assorted ancestries. His message expresses the massive pain and massive relief in an ultimate resolution of the predicament of black identity.

His works will be on display Nov. 5 through Dec. 13 in the Art Gallery.

GO BLUE, from page 6

blocked a punt, giving the Titans the ball on the Thunder one-yard line which led to a touchdown by Nathan Toy to start off the final quarter and put the Titans ahead 24-14.

As the clock ran down, Tri-State threatened to score twice late in the game, but the Titan defense stepped up and halted both attempts with an interception by Paul

Kostelnik and a fourth down sack by Craig Villwock which gave the Titans the ball for good.

Denny Flora ran for 178 yds on the day, which put him over the 1000 yard mark for the season.

Westminster will be competing again this Saturday against Walsh University at Fawcett Stadium in Canton, Ohio.

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Jim Sauter, KMX (LS) RADIO

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"Hilarious, smart and sexy!"
- Sam Edwards, WJZZ-TV (ABC, BOSTON)

"A true original. Wonderfully inventive!"
- Dave Weber, SONY WORLDWIDE RADIO

Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Manhattan in Midnight

Friday, Nov. 7 at 10 p.m.

At the Down Under

Weekly Announcements

Henderson Lectureship Nominations will be accepted until December 1. Nominees must be continuing members of the Westminster faculty for at least three years, and can be nominated by any member of the campus community or may be self-nominated. Nominations must be made in writing and sent to the Academic Affairs Office. The Henderson Lecturer receives of \$750 to present this October event which is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Henderson. Guidelines are available on the W drive, subdirectory Henderso.

Miss Pennsylvania USA applications are being accepted until January 17, 1998. Entrants must be between the ages of 18 and 27 by Feb. 1, never married and at least a six-month resident of Pennsylvania. Applications should be sent to: Miss

Pennsylvania USA Pageant, Tri-State Headquarters - Dept. FN, 347 Locust Ave., Washington PA 15301-3399. Applications should include letter, recent snapshot, brief biography, address and phone number.

Overlook Medical Clinic has nurses aide positions available for all shifts. Applicants must have at least a high school education, but training for this \$5.25 per-hour position is available though the clinic. Contact Director of Nursing Beverly Evans or Barb Pierce in nurse,s aide training at (412) 946-3511 for more information.

New Castle Country Club has part-time positions available for waiters, waitresses, gift shop attendants, and bartenders. For more information, contact Richard Moss at (412) 654-6689.

Still haven't found what you're looking for? Try the RSVP Conference

According to Forrest Gump, "Life is like a box of chocolates — you never know what you're going to get." Do you feel that way? Or do you see life as more of a scavenger hunt, following one clue after another, searching but never quite finding the "buried treasure"? Can you identify with the words of the famous U2 song, "Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For"?

Whether you resonate more with Gump or Bono, one thing is clear, our lives are unfinished stories. Each of our plot-lines have something in common — we're born, we live, we die. And common themes run through all of our stories. But every night we go to bed not knowing what's coming tomorrow. At the end of each chapter, we wonder what

will happen when we turn the page.

Whether you choose the caramel or the chocolate-covered cherry or the coconut from the chocolate box remains to be seen. And just where will you find what you're looking for, anyway? Do you even know what the treasure is? Would you recognize it if you found it?

We invite you to spend a week-end listening to selected chapters of other people's stories. Maybe you'll find a common theme or recognize a plot-line that will bring new insight into your own story.

RSVP — An invitation that demands a response. Fri., Nov. 14-Sun., Nov. 16, 1997 at the Raddison Hotel, Sharon, Penn. Contact Mel Montgomery at 946-3558. Transportation is provided.

Calendar of events, Nov. 7-13

Friday, Nov. 7

Sigma Kappa Week of Giving
Last Day to WITHDRAW (\$15 FEE) UPPER CLASS & TRANSFERS

Last Day to DROP (1 class)
FIRST YEAR STUDENTS ONLY

11 a.m.-7 p.m., Red Cross
Blood Drive - TUB Lounge

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Michael
Deegan '98

3 p.m., Early Registration:
Spring Term 1998

5 p.m., Swimming at Edinboro
Relay Invitational

8 p.m., CPC presents: PUSH
(band) - Down Under

8 p.m., Theater Department
presents, One-Acts by Students -
Beeghly

Saturday, Nov. 8

Campus Visitation Day
Habitat for Humanity work
camp

SGA College Bowl
8 a.m., NTE (National Teacher
Exams) - TCF 116 & PH 112/11

10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega
story hour - McGill Library

11 a.m., Sigma Kappa
Founder's Day Banquet - Russell
Dining

1 p.m., Football at Walsh, OH
7 p.m., Mass, Chapel

8 p.m., PMEA District V High
School Honors Chorus Concert - Orr
Auditorium

8 p.m., CPC presents - Ben
Folds Five (band) - Down Under

10 p.m., Down Under Movie -
Night Falls on Manhattan

Sunday, Nov. 9

3 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi Initia-
tion

5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon
meeting - Sig Ep House

7 p.m., Vespers, Rev. Douglas
Friant - Chapel

8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega
meeting - PH 230

9 p.m., Down Under Movie -
Gross Pointe Blank

Monday, Nov. 10

11:40 a.m., Chapel, Charles
Pelc '98

3 p.m., Early Registration:
Spring Term 1998

5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting -
TUB A/B

6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta
meeting - Phillips

6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH
112/113

6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha
meeting - TCF 116

6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meet-
ing

7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting
- PH 311/312

8:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting
- TCF 116

9 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Ac-
tivation - Chapel

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Veterans Day

7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fel-
lowship with Clarence Harms -
Lindley Dining Room

3 p.m., Early Registration:
Spring Term 1998

5:30 p.m., Chemistry Seminar
- HSC 150

7 p.m. W Volleyball KECC
Play-off (H)

7 p.m., Creative Memories
Portfolio Workshop - HSC 152

7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231

8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meet-
ing - PH 112

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Zeta Tau Alpha open house

11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum,
"Neurogenic Pulmonary Edema,
Rats, and You," Phil Fawley - TUB
A/B

4 p.m., Phi Sigma Tau meet-
ing - PH 116

7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF
116

7 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - PH
114

8 p.m., Habitat for Humanity
meeting - TUB A/B

8 p.m., English/PR Collo-
quium - Down Under

8:30 p.m., Habitat for Human-
ity meeting - TUB A/B

Thursday, Nov. 13

11 a.m., WCSS meeting - TUB
A/B

7 p.m., IFC meeting - TUB A/
B

Friday, Nov. 14

R.S.V.P. Conference
(Radisson) West Middlesex, Pa.

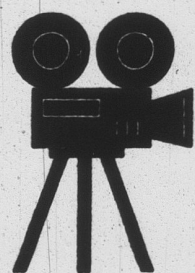
11:40 a.m., Chapel, Prayer &
Praise

5 p.m., Swimming at Ashland
University

6 p.m., M Basketball at
Mercyhurst Tournament

7 p.m., American Chemical
Society (Martha Joseph) - HSC 15

7 p.m., Kappa Delta Dance-a-
Thon begins - TUB Lounge



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In the Down Under

The SGA in conjunction with cpc presents...

Ben Folds Five Concert



Nov. 8 at 8p.m.

Opening act: Travis

Special Guest: Jen Wertz

Concert for Westminster students Only

Must have ticket and WC ID the night of the concert for entry

Doors open at 7p.m.

Holcad

Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

"You always try to be everything to everyone..."

-- Everclear

Weekend Weather:

Friday: Cloudy, periods of rain and snow

Saturday: Light snow, high in mid 30s.

Sunday: Morning snow showers, high in mid 30s.

Hillside fire displaces residents

by Rachel Jones
Staff Writer

At 1:51 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, the fire alarm went off in Hillside Hall. Residents evacuated immediately. The sprinkler system came on in room 303, soaking the room and completely putting out the fire that began there. When firemen arrived, nine minutes after the alarm sounded, the fire had already been extinguished by the sprinkler system which puts out 300 gallons of water per minute.

Loretta Grate and Heather Harkins, residents of 303, were not in the room at the time of the fire. No one was injured.

The damage to room 303 was extensive. The cause of the fire is still under investigation. At this point it is believed to have been an electrical fire.

Rooms 203 and 216 were also heavily damaged. The plaster in room 203 fell off the ceiling, and all three rooms have extensive water and smoke damage.

At 5 p.m. Sunday, Paul Darlington, assistant dean of public safety, called a meeting at the student union building for the residents and parents of residents in Hillside. The shaken residents arrived in whatever clothing they had on at the time of the evacuation. Some women did not even have shoes. One resident called the meeting the "Hillside Refugee Camp," and others were concerned about where they were going to sleep that night.

While Darlington couldn't

comment on the cause of the fire, he said that faulty wiring has been ruled out.

Darlington told the residents that the damage had been confined to the three rooms. The rest of them could go back to their rooms immediately. Physical plant worked for most of the afternoon to clean up the water, and the six residents whose rooms were uninhabitable moved in with friends at Ferguson and Hillside. The college has hired a fire recovery group, who has started to repair the rooms. The group estimates the residents will be able to move back in within a week.

Darlington said that although there is no available price estimate of the damage at this time, the college's

insurance provider has collected a list of personal items damaged by the fire and the students will be reimbursed for damages.

"I was pleased with the response of the residents," Darlington said. "They evacuated in a calm manner, and followed directions. The sprinkler system worked, the fire department arrived quickly and the new electrical system worked properly. Had these things not gone so smoothly, this could have been a much more serious disaster."

The Holcad is continuing to investigate this story and will have more details and photos in next week's issue.



Photo by Bill Breneman

Sophomore Jennifer Drane, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, takes time to donate the gift of life at the American Red Cross blood drive which was held Nov. 7 in the TUB lounge. Did the Westminster College community meet their goal of 100 units donated?

Check out Meghan Fuller's article on page 3 for the details.



Photo by Bill Breneman

The Westminster Titan football team is undefeated heading into this weekend's matchup against their arch-rivals, Geneva. A "Beat Geneva" banner contest is also being held at the game on Saturday.

To read about last week's Titan win, check out Jonelle Kish's story on page 6.

Fraternities open this weekend, Nov. 14 and 15

Friday: Sig Eps, Phi Tau
Saturday: Phi Tau, Theta Chi, Alpha Sigs

The S.W.A.T. Team

They don't wear riot gear, wield clubs or throw tear gas. But they are the first line of defense for high school students visiting Westminster's campus. Story on page 4.

Football Weekend

* All-Greek Tailgate Party, Saturday, Nov. 15 at 11:00 a.m. in the Amphitheater.

* The undefeated Titans take on Geneva Saturday, Nov. 15, 1:30 p.m. in Burry Stadium.

CLASS OF 1998

Don't forget to sign up for senior pictures! Times are posted outside the Argo office, top floor of the TUB. Photos will be taken in McGill Library beginning on Monday, Nov. 15.

Editorials

Dear Editor,

I am writing this with the utmost respect for you, your advisors, and your hard-working staff of contributors. I wish to receive some type of understanding and feedback as to why there are so many spelling errors in publications on this campus, namely the Holcad. I know this runs through everyone's mind every Thursday as they peruse the newspaper, and it is a shame that it took this long for someone to come out and say something about it.

As I read the cover story of last week's edition, I noticed 10 spelling mistakes from beginning to end. That is outrageous, considering all of computers (at least in the labs) feature those red squiggly lines in order to recognize a misspelling. Even so, everyone who has made it this far knows to PROOFREAD when writing a paper to be turned

in, let alone published.

These types of mistakes are unfortunate and a slap in the face to the person who authored the article.

If the Holcad plans to win any awards in the field of excellence in journalism this year, I would suggest finding a few volunteer proofreaders to help. I would be happy to donate the 20 minutes every week it takes me to read the paper to take on this task.

Respectfully yours,
Becky Lyda

P.S. Take a look at the Undergraduate Bulletin to see how many mistakes are in that. This is even bigger embarrassment to the college, because prospective students view this when making their decision on a college. Would you choose W.C. if they couldn't even spell?

Miss Lyda,

I want to honestly thank you for your letter. It comes in the constructive manner which I appreciate. I want to respond to your letter as best I can: The computers we use in the office do not have the red lines under misspelled words that appear in PC Office programs. We use MACs for their desktop publishing abilities. If you would like to be our volunteer proofreader, that would be GREAT! Please come into the office on Wednesdays after 3 p.m. and you can sit down at the monitor, read over the copy and I will show you how to make changes right on the layout. Your help would be very much appreciated not only by me, but by the people who become annoyed with weekly typos. You can call the office at x7224 and let me know if you will be able to volunteer.

In a related matter, it has also been brought to my attention that many of you think you could do a better job of running the Holcad. I do not want to sound like a complainer who can not take criticism from my peers. But by bad-mouthing the student newspaper, students are putting down their peers. That is not fair to my staff. They work too hard and sacrifice too much to be ridiculed by people who have not walked a mile in their moccasins. Please make sure that you put your words into action, or as my mother says, if you don't have something nice to say, don't say anything at all.

--Rebecca Zeitler
Editor-In-Chief

Dear Editor,

It seems that some members of the Westminster community have no respect for each other. I was disgusted by the e-mails that are being forwarded on campus: Pornographic movie files. It is one thing for people to enjoy such things in the privacy of their own rooms, but to open these files in the computer lab, so that all those around can see as well, is just rude. The computer labs are primarily designed to be a place for students to work. I think it is fair to consider it a disruption to work when that work is interrupted with bursts of laughter and a graphic display of anal sex. If students wish to "enjoy" such activities, they should invest in their own personal computers and enjoy them in privacy.

Sincerely,
Sarah C. Dedrick

Dear Editor:

I was outraged when I received the Oxfam America notice in my mailbox. In past years I have participated in the fast, but this year I will not. Marriott and the College are only donating \$4.80 per student. Three meals at equivalency in the TUB are worth approximately \$9.50. Three meals in the cafeteria add up to almost \$15. What this means is that Marriott is making at least a \$5 PROFIT on each student who participates in the Oxfam fast.

This year instead of participating in the fast, I intend to donate the money directly to Oxfam through Dean Nickerson and still eat my meals in the cafeteria. I suggest to anyone else who is angered by this deception to do the same.

Sincerely,
Courtney Fero

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Advertisements which appear in the Holcad do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Box 157, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

News

Leah Rabin to speak at Westminster College Nov. 18

Leah Rabin, a world leader on peace and the future of the Middle East, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Peacemaking Degree from Westminster College and be the featured speaker at a convocation Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Mrs. Rabin will meet with Westminster students and faculty during the afternoon, and lecture at the evening convocation. The convocation is free and open to the public.

Throughout her 47-year marriage to Yitzhak Rabin, Mrs. Rabin stood beside him at the center of major events in their country's history.

Born in Königsberg, Germany, in 1928, Leah Schlossberg and her family emigrated to Palestine in 1933, shortly after Adolf Hitler was elected chancellor of Germany. As a teenager, she became a member of Palmach, an underground Jewish fighting force engaged in the struggle for independence in which Yitzhak was a young commander. They shortly married after the creation of

the state of Israel in 1948, and went on to have two children.

Among her civic accomplishments in the United States, Mrs. Rabin directed the installation of the Israel Room at the Kennedy Center. She has been an active leader in civic and philanthropic causes, raising money for cultural and charitable institutions. From 1974 to the present, she has been president of the Association for Autistic Children in Israel.

The Rabins returned to Israel in 1973 when Yitzhak accepted a post in then-Prime Minister Golda Meir's cabinet. In 1974 he was elected leader of the Labor Party, which went on to win the national elections, installing him as prime minister.

Rabin left office in 1977, served in the Knesset and became minister of defense in the National Unity government in 1984, and was subsequently voted into a second term as prime minister in 1992.

Of the many achievements of Yitzhak Rabin's second term, in the eyes of the world none surpassed the making of peace with the Palestin-

ians in 1993 and the Jordanians in 1994. His assassination in Nov. 1995 thrust Mrs. Rabin to the forefront of the contentious and controversial issues of peace in the Middle East.

In the days following his death, as a wounded nation looked to her for comfort, she took a strong position of leadership, urging Israel- and the world- not to give up on the peace process in which her husband so strongly believed.

Mrs. Rabin spent her time lecturing on the subject of peace and the future of the Middle East, and raising funds for the establishment of the Rabin Memorial Center for Research, a museum, library, and archive that will offer fellowships to scholars from Israel and abroad who wish to pursue areas of study relevant to the future of the state.

The Peace Center at Westminster College, guided by an advisory council of College and community members, is directed by Dr. Robert VanDale, professor of religion.

The Peace Center seeks to express in the context of higher educa-

tion the vision brought to religious communities through the Peacemaking Program of the Presbyterian Church (USA). The peacemaking vision of wholeness and well-being, of reconciliation and overcoming of barriers, embraces all dimensions of human existence- within and between individuals, groups and nations; and in human relations with the realms of nature and the divine.

Related to the Peace Center is the Peace Studies Program, coordinated by Dr. David C. Twining, associate professor of history. The program allows students to pursue either a concentration or minor in peace studies in conjunction with the College's major programs.

Cooperative planning between the various peacemaking efforts at Westminster will continue to bring to campus acclaimed peacemakers and scholars of peacemaking, thus providing even more opportunities for students, faculty, and the larger community to discover the issues in conflict resolution and peacemaking around the globe, according to

see Leah Rabin, page 10

Oxfam America: doing our share

by Kate Perna
Staff Writer

Dining halls of Westminster College will seat fewer people on Nov. 20 and 21, as students and administration participate on the Oxfam America food fast.

Students, faculty, and staff on the board meal roaster will give up lunch and dinner Thursday and breakfast on Friday, supporting relief efforts in poverty stricken countries.

The amount of \$3.15, the actual cost of food for three meals, is donated to the organization. The College donates the difference of \$1.65, for each participant donation, to bring the total donation per student to \$4.80.

"A portion of what the students pay [per meal] is donated, the rest stays with Marriott to cover the overhead for maintenance for the kitchens and dining halls," said Mike Stein, manager of Marriott Dining Services. The cost for each student per meal is \$6.00.

"The amount the College donates increases every year, as inflation raises eating costs," said Donald E. Shellenberger, business manager of the College.

"This year, the money will go wherever Oxfam designates. In the past we have requested for the donations to go to a certain place, but this year we want it to pay for seeds and tools; not just food," said Wayne Nickerson, dean of the chapel.

Nickerson brought Oxfam to the College 11 years ago, in a move for campus wide cultural awareness and involvement.

"I chose Oxfam because it is a non-profit organization with no religious affiliation. We have so many different people of different beliefs on campus, I didn't want to discriminate against any one group," said Nickerson.

Oxfam International was founded in 1942 by the Oxford Committee of Famine Relief, in response to victims of WWII. Oxfam America is part of Oxfam

see Oxfam, page 5

Westminster gives the gift of life

by Meghan Fuller
Staff Writer

On Friday, Nov. 7, nearly one hundred Westminster students and faculty members helped in saving over three hundred lives.

Panhellenic Council sponsored an American Red Cross blood drive in the Walton-Mayne Union lounge. The Westminster community reached the set goal of 100 pints donated.

Barbara Furst, blood services coordinator for Lawrence County, believes drives on college campuses offer a great possibility for major donations. Not only is there a large resource of people at hand, the people are usually more aware and educated about the blood program due to campus publicity.

"It is a great way for the campus to become involved, especially the Greek community," said Furst.

From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., the lounge was transformed into a makeshift medical center. Stations were set up for signing in donors, taking

medical histories, actual donation, blood storage and a canteen for donor recuperation.

Members of all five sororities volunteered during the afternoon. They helped the American Red Cross staff in signing in donors, working at the canteen and walking donors to the canteen area.

Stephanie Apollon, a sophomore member of Zeta Tau Alpha, volunteered in the canteen. She helped the donors after they donated, giving them cookies and juice.

Apollon is unable to donate blood herself, so she feels that this allows her to make a contribution to the cause.

"Donating blood is a wonderful thing," Apollon said. "It is the gift of life. It makes people feel good about themselves, but more importantly it helps others."

Jayne Garlich, Panhellenic president, feels that it is events such as this one that show how important Greek life can be. Considering all the negative images and publicity

see Gift of life, page 5

Campus Life

The S.W.A.T. Team

by Melissa Wiley
Staff Writer

Showcasing Westminster's campus and life falls into the hands of sophomores, juniors and seniors who are part of the Student Westminster Admissions Team (SWAT).

Students on SWAT must give at least three campus tours a semester and greet incoming students once a week in the admissions office, said Heather Meinke, one of SWAT's four vice-presidents. The other three vice-presidents are Mike Deegan, Dawn Klingensmith and Shannon Clark.

"Our job is to make sure that every tour is filled," Meinke said.

While out on tours, SWAT members give prospective students and their families information about the campus and what the college offers. Jenny Shifler, a junior SWAT member, said that she usually shares information about the Greek system, the fact that the college has over 450 computers available to the students, and that the faculty is extremely accessible.

Taking a different perspective, Meinke said she likes to tell prospective students about the myths of Westminster, such as not walking across the senior terrace until graduation day, along with the factual information.

Greeting is also an integral part of the SWAT program. "It brings a comfort level to the interview, like coming into someone's living room," Shifler said.

"SWAT is one of the most valuable programs Westminster offers," Meinke said. It provides one on one contact with incoming students and gives them an idea of what the students are really like, she added.

It is a program capable of changing students' minds, Meinke said. It is as rewarding for members to see students, who they toured, on

campus the next year, as it is for students to feel that they know and understand their classmates, she added.

"I have had people on my hall come up to me that I gave a tour to and who I had met through the admissions office, and that was the best feeling," Clark said.

"It is one of the best things that we have on campus and it gives us and opportunity to showcase the campus," said Mike Deegan another SWAT vice-president.

Deegan went on to say that he likes to talk to the prospective students and see that they are excited about coming to Westminster.

"It is also great to learn all of the interesting things about the college," Deegan said.

"I enjoy giving back to the college by helping confused and scared incoming students," said Dawn

Klingensmith, senior and SWAT vice-president. "The members of SWAT give perspectives a different and special perspective of campus and of campus life," Klingensmith added.

Jennifer Davis, coordinator of the SWAT program, said that SWAT shows students' enthusiasm for their college. She said that the admissions department is lucky to have the involvement from the students because without the volunteer help the campus tours would not be possible.

"SWAT is an organization different from what other schools offer," Davis said. "Members of the team offer a fresh perspective of the college and it also gives the team a taste of what is available in admissions."

SWAT is a competitive organization. Students will have the opportunity to apply and interview for a position at the end of this academic year. Davis said that she hopes involvement will continue to be great because SWAT is invaluable to the college.

"SWAT is an organization different from what other schools offer..."

--Jennifer Davis

Visitation Day "Shows Off" Westminster

by Jenny Shifler
Contributing Writer



Emily Baldwin and Renee Bassaly wait to give campus tours.
Photo by Bill Breneman

Campus was "alive" with prospective students and their families this past Saturday as Westminster hosted its second visitation day for the fall semester. Despite the gloomy weather, the event was very well attended. It was estimated that 130

high school students came to Westminster, many of them bringing their parents along.

The Admissions Office staff was very pleased with the success of the day. Brad Tokar, Assistant Director in the Admissions Office, com-

mented on the importance of visitation day. "The campus and its buildings are our best resource. . . visitation day allows people to see these," said Tokar.

Current Westminster students who are members of the Student Westminster Admissions Team (S.W.A.T.), contribute to the events of the day by greeting prospective students and their families and leading campus tours. S.W.A.T. member Beth Alexander enjoys visitation day because it presents the opportunity to talk to interesting people. Prospective students come to Westminster with all kinds of backgrounds, experiences and interests that S.W.A.T. members discover as they talk with the students and discuss how Westminster might be able to meet the students' needs.

The concept of "visitation day" is viewed in a positive light as well by those for whom the day is created: the prospective students and their parents. Lisa Bowers, mother of a prospective student, views the day as "definitely beneficial." She never

realized how different one campus is from another, and she feels that visitation day offers the perfect opportunity to see what each campus has to offer.

Westminster faculty sees visitation day as an advantage as well. Dr. David Twining, professor of history, feels that visitation day is an event that benefits both the prospective students and faculty. He feels that it gives the students a chance to see the strengths of a liberal arts college, and it gives the faculty a chance to meet with the students and get a feel for "what's out there" in terms of future students.

Likewise, Dr. Sandra Webster, professor of psychology, also sees the benefits of visitation day. "It would not be a good decision for a student to choose a college without talking to the faculty," Webster said.

Because the Admissions Office works hard to coordinate the events of visitation day, it is refreshing to see that it is certainly something that is appreciated by all that were involved.

Westminster students volunteer outside the community

by Melissa Rea
Staff Writer

Did you know that over 200 students on Westminster's campus volunteer? These students are members of the Volunteers in Service and Action (V.I.S.A.) program. V.I.S.A. is made up of 21 service teams that count on students' services.

Volunteering teaches a person how to look at the world other than through their own eyes, says chapel assistant Keturah Laney, who oversees the service teams.

Students involved in a service team dedicate a few hours each week to people in need. "Doing this challenges a student to use and develop skills that they have learned at

Westminster," Laney said.

Many students who volunteer help more than one service team. Melissa Ruefle, a senior, has spent some time with the Head Start program and New Castle Tutoring, and she has also volunteered for Kennedy Preschool and Girl Scouts since her sophomore year.

Ruefle is currently the chair of the Kennedy Preschool service team. Her duties are to recruit enthusiastic people wanting to work with children which have various disabilities. There are 10 students on Kennedy Preschool's service team currently.

Kristen Rhodes, a senior, is another active volunteer. She is part of Head Start, Adopt-A-Grandparent,

and chair of New Castle Tutoring service team.

"Everyone should get involved with volunteering. College students say they don't have time, but they do," says Ruefle. "If a time comes when we have to ask for help, who are we to ask if we don't give help when we can," Ruefle said.

Rhodes also says everyone should volunteer their time, because volunteering makes you see different parts of our society.

Volunteering brings out a lot in a person. "I have learned that I love volunteering and helping others," said Ruefle.

If you would like to volunteer your time and help others, contact Keturah Laney in the chapel office.

Dr. Lilly, making a difference one student at a time

by Jenny Grundy
Staff Writer

Just recently, I glanced back on the past two years of my life. Everything that I've experienced since coming to college seems as if it happened only yesterday. As I looked at all of my experiences that I've encountered since the first day of freshman year, I saw significant friends, classes, events and professors that have made an impact on my life.

One professor however, stood out in my mind above all other professors I have had in my five semesters spent here. This faculty member is Dr. Gary Lilly.

Dr. Lilly was my first professor, for my first class, on my first day of college. I was in his Introduction to Sociology class. Upon entering his class, I wasn't sure I'd like it. First, I had no idea what sociology was about. Second, I knew no one in my class. As the class progressed, I learned what the study of sociology entailed, and I made friends with

a few other students in my class. Dr. Lilly taught me many other things besides sociology.

Since Dr. Lilly was one of my first professors in my first college classroom experience, I learned about college and life. First, I learned that professors are not going to wear a jacket and tie every day to class. Dr. Lilly would occasionally wear blue jeans and a casual shirt to class, which alone helped me to relax in his learning environment.

Second, I learned from Dr. Lilly that one shouldn't judge people by their actions. Through watching his example in class, I realized that he interacted with everyone no matter what their study habits were or whether they came to his class all the time. Whether or not they were failing his class, or they made a habit of skipping frequently, Dr. Lilly made it clear that these things did not make them bad people. He still accepted them in class, in the hallway or out on campus by greeting them with a

friendly, "Hello."

I haven't taken another class with Dr. Lilly since my freshman year, but I am a member of the women's track club in the spring which he coaches. He has been a great supporter of my athletic efforts and has pushed me to do my best in everything I have tried.

I have found in the last two years, every time I see Dr. Lilly on campus, he is always interested in how I'm doing. He always manages to stop and take time to talk to me and share a quick conversation.

Dr. Lilly has gone out of his way to make my college experience thus far enjoyable and memorable. For these reasons I have come to realize that Dr. Lilly is more than a professor and track coach; to me he is a friend. I want to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Lilly for going the extra mile in all he has done for me in the time I have spent here. You have made a significant positive impact on my life.

Oxfam, from page 3

International which reaches to Asia, Africa, Europe and Latin America.

In 1996, 62% of people on board participated in the fast, raising \$3,325.00.

"I am happy if we're above 60%, but people get charity fatigue. They stop giving even though the problems don't go away," said Nickerson.

Sign-ups for Oxfam are Nov. 14, 17, and 18, outside the cafeteria and in the TUB. Donations may be made to Oxfam America and dropped in the chapel office located in Old Main.

Gift of life, from page 3

sororities and fraternities have received, Garlich believes such activities are more important than ever.

This is Panhellenic's tenth year in brining the American Red Cross to the Westminster campus. They will return in May for another blood drive.

All units of blood donated will go through a filtration process and will then be distributed to three Lawrence County hospitals: Jameson, St. Francis, and Ellwood City.

Herald editor instructs journalism

by Melanie Mehalec
Staff Writer

The editor of the Sharon Herald has taken Westminster's journalism students under his wing for the year.

Jim Raykie, a 24-year veteran of the newspaper business and editor of the Herald for the past ten years, has been hired as a part-time instructor of journalism. Each Monday and Wednesday evening he passes his knowledge of real world news writing onto juniors and seniors.

Raykie is no stranger to Westminster; his experiences with the college include taking part in diversity symposiums, speaking to Deb Mitchell's journalism classes, and recruiting students for January term internships.

But perhaps Raykie's closest connection to Westminster is through his own college education. He attended Westminster his freshman year in 1970. However, the Mercer County native left the college because it offered no journalism classes, and he knew journalism was his calling.

Raykie then matriculated to Penn State University and received a bachelor's degree from the institution's School of Journalism in 1974. Two days after graduation, he began working for the Herald.

Part of Raykie's goal as an instructor is to get journalism students and the Holcad staff on the same page, so they each know what the other is doing.

When asked how he would feel about advising the newspaper, Raykie seemed open to the idea. "I would love to be the advisor," said Raykie. "If it happens down the road, that's great."

Raykie also wants to mold Journalism I and II into companion courses, with Journalism II still concentrating on news as opposed to editorial and other types of writing. He said that in the past there has been too big of a jump between the two.

As for Raykie's future at Westminster, he said he hopes to teach at Westminster as long as he can. "I enjoy what I teach," said Raykie. "I have a passion for writing. And I enjoy teaching in the college atmosphere. I find teaching and interacting with students rewarding."

R.S.V.P. Conference This weekend in Sharon

Spaces are still available.

Call Willemina Zwart at
x7114 for more
information.

Sports

Titan football hit list: Nine down, one to go

by Jonelle Kish
Staff Writer

The Westminster College football team improved its record to 9-0 overall and

5-0 in the Mid-States Football Association Saturday, November 10 with a 17-14 victory over Walsh University. The Titans are just one win away from the 12th undefeated season in the history of the program. The last squad to go undefeated was the team of 1992 and now the team of 1997 is a week away from attempting to make their mark in Westminster history.

The two nationally ranked teams struggled with an array of turnovers because of Mother Nature's torrential downpour. Westminster lost four fumbles and had two passes intercepted, while Walsh threw five interceptions and completed only four passes the entire game.

After the scoreless first quarter, Walsh recovered a fumble on the Westminster 37-yard line which led to a touchdown for a 7-0 advantage. However, the Titans fought back on their next possession. Senior Quar-



Titan players and coaches discuss strategy.

Photo by Bill Breneman

terback Todd Huda threw a 17-yard scoring pass to senior Joe Blasko to even out the scoreboard 7-7 before the half.

The Titans then took control of the game in the middle of the third quarter with a 32-yard field goal by sophomore Bryan Althaus to lead 10-7. On their next possession, Huda

slithered his way in for a touchdown from the one-yard line to up the lead by 10 points with a 17-7 Titan advantage heading into the half.

Early into the final quarter, Walsh managed to score once more, making the score 17-14, but the Titans refused to let go of their lead, even after being forced to punt at

their own 13-yard line. Senior punter Benji Neuschwander made a huge punt which was brought down by the Titans at the Walsh 14-yard line for a spectacular 73-yard punt.

Walsh continued to try to take the lead, but just when they thought that they had a chance to take the game, Westminster freshman Aaron Stamp intercepted with 17 seconds to go, guaranteeing a Titan victory.

Leading the Titan defense was junior safety Nick Roberts. Roberts intercepted three passes Saturday afternoon, leading the team with eight picks for the season. Junior outside linebacker Jason Hunter also had an interception.

On the offensive side, Junior tailback Denny Flora rushed for 107 yards on 26 carries and Huda completed 10-of-18 passes for 147 yards.

On Saturday, the team will host a game against rival, Geneva, for the title of the MSFA Mideast League and for the 12th undefeated season opportunity. Saturday is also the last time Westminster will play Geneva because of the Titans' move into the NCAA next year.

Working hard to achieve their goals

by Burt Lauten
staff writer

As the Westminster men's and women's swim teams are starting their respective seasons, both teams have many goals that they are trying to achieve. With the nucleus they have returning, many of these goals will be attainable.

According to head coach Robert Klamut, "The men's team is going to try to improve on its duel record and try to maintain a 3.0 GPA. Also, the team wants to win the Penn-Ohio Conference and place in the top five at Nationals."

The men's team, who finished second in the Penn-Ohio Conference and seventh at Nationals, returns five key swimmers. Seniors Pat Herbst and Brian Renn, Juniors Greg McAtee and Jeff Cole and sophomore Dave Gesacion, who placed the best times within the team at nationals last year, are the foundations for this year's team trying to match last season's 7-1 record.

"Although we have a small number this year, our team is much

stronger than last years. We want to win the Penn-Ohio Conference and get the whole team to nationals this year," Herbst said.

Some of the new faces on the team include freshmen Justin Allen, Eric Bass and Jason Griffith. Coach

Klamut believes that these freshmen will make an impact on this year's team.

The women's teams also has many goals in which they will strive to achieve.

"The women's team will also

try to improve their duel meet record this year. They also hope to win the Penn-Ohio Conference and place in the top ten at Nationals." Klamut said.

According to Klamut, senior see swimming, page 7

Women's soccer: Club sport, team players

by Melissa Rea
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team is preparing for next year to make their move into the Great Lakes Inner Athletics Conference, NCAA Division II. They are doing this with improvement and help from a new coach, Tom Keller.

"The coach has a positive attitude and has been helping to improve our skills," said junior Marcy Carney.

The women's soccer team worked hard this season. They added more games to their schedule and competed against varsity level teams to prepare for next season when they will be a varsity sport.

"The team did extremely well for playing varsity teams," said Coach Keller.

Next season the women's soccer team will be competing against teams from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. The team has been looking forward to this change for the past three years.

Coach Keller is in the process of recruiting for next year. He is targeting the Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland and Akron areas. Keller believes a positive point for the new recruits is that they will be immediately contributing to the team.

The mid-field was stacked with

five underclassmen who received a lot of playing time this year. Their experience will enable them to carry over their skills of the game to be successful next season. They tried their best this year while they kept next year's competitors in mind.

The team consists of 19 hard working players who work well together.

"On the field we came together as a team, and we played very well together. I look forward to next season when our competition will be tougher," said sophomore Jen Gales.

Sport Shorts

Delsandro named assistant men's basketball coach

Westminster College has announced that Jim Delsandro, a 1997 Westminster graduate and two-time NAIA All-American basketball point guard, has joined the men's basketball coaching staff as an assistant coach. Delsandro will work with the Titan guards as an assistant to veteran Titan mentor Ron Galbreath.

Men's soccer ends season with a new school record

The Westminster Titan soccer program saw its season come to an end Tuesday, November 4, as the Titan kickers were defeated by Houghton College 4-0 in a Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference tournament semifinal game in Houghton, N.Y.

The season was a very success-

ful one for second-year coach John Hall and his Titan soccer program, as Westminster set a new school record for wins in a season with nine. The old record of eight wins was originally set in 1994 and equaled in 1995.

Swimming wins at Edinboro Relays to open season

The Westminster men's and women's swimming teams each started the 1997-98 season on a positive note, as they swept the Edinboro Relay Invationals this past weekend. The Titan men finished with 118 points to outlast host Edinboro (94), Gannon (74) and Buffalo State (24). The Lady Titans scored 122 points to defeat Gannon (80), Lock Haven (74), Edinboro (50) and Buffalo State (26).

The Titan swimmers return to action on Friday, Nov. 14 as they travel to Ashland for a 5 p.m. matchup.

Women's volleyball closes regular season with win streak at 12

The Westminster women's volleyball program finished the 1997 regular season Tuesday, November 4 with a 15-6, 15-7, 12-15, 15-0 Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference win over Seton Hill in New Wilmington. Westminster ran its current winning streak to 12 matches with a 3-0 defeat against Seton Hill in Greensburg on October 2.

Junior outside hitter Jessica Faflik and senior middle hitter Carrie Gorda led the Lady Titans in kills with 13 and 12, respectively, with Gorda adding 10 blocks. Setters Anna Bestwick and Danielle Kean set up 17 assists apiece, while junior Valerie Hohmann bumped up a team-best 15 digs.

Westminster will host the KECC tournament this weekend.

Swimming, from page 6

Vanessa Kopiak, juniors Jen Passarelli and Jill Grinham and sophomore Susie Kenyon are the key returning faces from last year's team, which finished 3-5 overall and placed 14th at nationals.

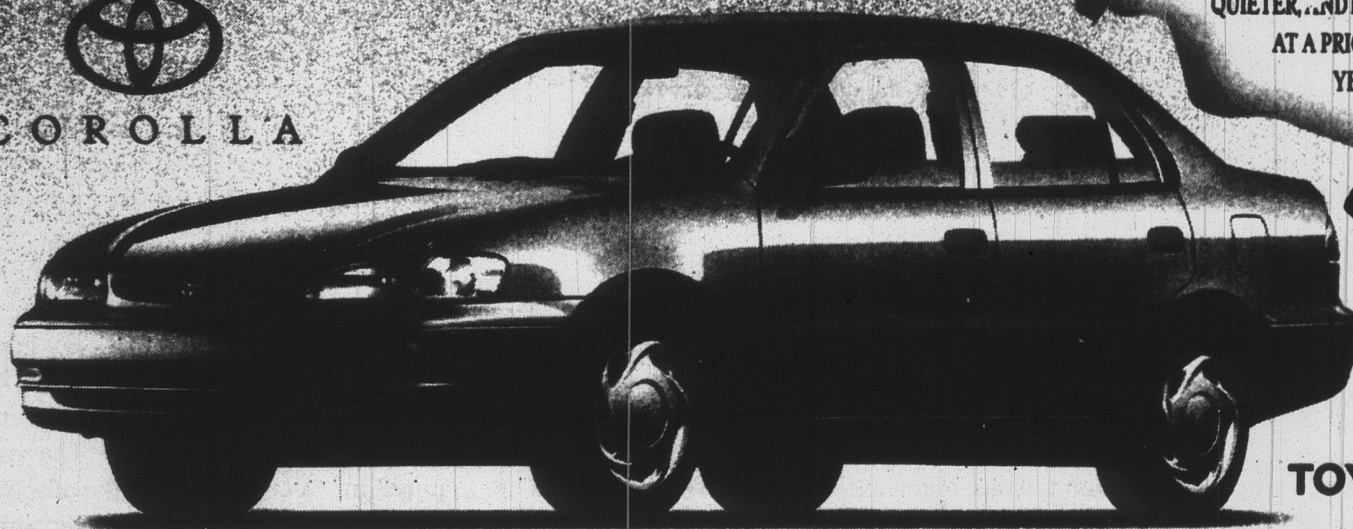
"There is a lot of depth on this year's team. We have a really strong team this year, and we hope to improve on last year's record," said Grinham.

Klamut stated that five first-year swimmers are going to help the team. Kelly Vernal, Carol Grannis, Crissy Jardine, Tina Proudfoot and Tara Crawford are going to help the upperclassmen achieve their goals.

"The team is working hard and showing improvement. We are much stronger than last year's teams. Both teams are excited about this being the last year that they will compete in the NAIA and in the Penn-Ohio Conference," Coach Klamut concluded.

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Career Moves

Perrott interns in paradise

by Kristin Piazza
Staff Writer

Imagine doing an internship where instead of wearing a business suit to work you must wear a bathing suit. For senior Nancy Perrott, this is a reality.

During the months of June and July, Perrott, an environmental science major, lived on Hutchinson Island while interning at the Environmental Studies Center. At the center, she was a counselor for an educational day camp working with 10 and 12 year olds. Perrott helped organize and supervise activities like swimming, snorkeling, beach walks, and environmental lab activities. Her lessons covered topics including water, local plants and animals, and pollution.

Perrott said she enjoyed teaching the children about the environment through the lab activities. She was able to use what she learned in her science classes at Westminster to create informative, yet fun activities for the campers.

This was the first internship Perrott has completed in her major. "I'm not sure what part of environmental science I want to pursue when I graduate," said Perrott. "So I did the internship to gain experience and to open up any possible future career opportunities."

Besides gaining experience, Perrott also learned what it is like to live in the real world. Since she was 1,000 miles away from home, living on her own, and working 40 hours a week, Perrott encountered "real world" experiences.

Perrott has always enjoyed the outdoors and wanted to work with the environment and help preserve it. "If I can't get a job with the environment, I can always fall back on my minor...and become an artist," Perrott said.

Is LSAT a four-letter word?

by Rachel Jones
Staff Writer

Your palms are sweaty. Your pulse is racing. The only sound in the crowded room of students is the constant ticking of your watch. You look at it. Only an hour and 15 minutes to prove to everyone (your peers, parents, teachers, the college of your choice) that you're worthy of continuing your education. It all comes down to one test. Does this sound unreasonable or unfair? Some opponents of standardized tests agree. But does your admission to a college or university program really depend on one test score?

Standardized tests have been criticized since they have been administered. Critics say that not only are these test inaccurate indicators of intelligence and competence, but they also contain bias in race, culture and gender. Some schools such as the University of California and the University of Texas are considering dropping the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) as a factor in the admissions process altogether because of the bias. So why do schools bother with them?

Scores on tests such as the SAT

and Graduate Record Exam (GRE) are used to gauge an applicants "Strengths and weaknesses." It is up to the admissions department of each institution of higher education to decide how much weight to give to these tests. The SAT is commonly used to predict a college applicant's first-year grades.

Robert Latta, director of admissions at Westminster, says that although the SAT is a factor in determining a student's admission, it is certainly not the only thing the college considers. In fact, an applicant's SAT score is far less important than his or her grade point average (GPA) in high school. "If a student has a solid GPA and a low SAT score, we may ask to interview the student before accepting them. Conversely, if the student has a low GPA in high school and a high SAT score, we need to see why that's the case," Latta said.

The admissions team uses a grid, designed by the College Board, to indicate a student's possible performance in a college setting. The grid charts a student's GPA and SAT score. The combination of the two leads them to a fair estimate of an applicant's abilities.

Latta admits that there are al-

Weekly Announcements

The Mercer County Visitors and Convention Bureau in Mercer has an internship available for a public relations/English major. Duties include putting together a regional marketing program, coordinating a bed and breakfast tour, grant writing and five other major projects. Interested students should call Executive Director Peggy Mazzyck at (412) 748-5315.

The Lawrence County Historical Society of New Castle needs a history or public relations/English intern to work on various projects putting together historical displays and presentations. Please call Beverly Zona at (412) 658-4022 for more information.

JSPI Corporation, located in Butler, is offering an internship to students majoring in business with an interest in human resources. For

more information, call Gary Wozniak at (412) 477-5121.

Delta Systems, located in the Butler/Zelienople area, is offering an internship to a junior or senior computer information systems major in software development. Work involves relational databases and using Oracle. Please call Angela Lamos Butler at (412) 865-9185 for more information.

representative will be at the TUB Monday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. providing information about opportunities with the company.

The Army and Army Reserve will have a representative from the recruiting station of Hermitage at the TUB from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. Find out how you get up to \$65,000 to pay back your student loans.

DON'T FORGET TO SUBMIT YOUR ARTICLES, IDEAS, AND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR!

ways exceptions to the formula, but for the most part it is an accurate indicator of a student's abilities. "We don't want a student to come here and fail," Latta said. "We look at his or her grades and abilities and do what we can to prevent that from happening."

On average, ten percent of applicants are not admitted to Westminster. Those students who are turned away are not denied admission based on their SAT scores alone. The average SAT score at Westminster is 1079. A student who scores below that average is not denied admission automatically.

Seniors planning on attending graduate school next year are now preparing for and taking the GRE, which focuses on a specific field of study for graduate school. The GRE is designed to measure verbal, quantitative and analytical reasoning abilities. While the tests are required in many graduate programs, they are not required of every Westminster graduate school student. "If a student who wishes to enter the graduate program here has above a 2.75 their last two years on student, they don't need to take a standardized test," Latta said. If the student does not meet this stan-

dard, they must take the Miller Analogy Test, another standardized, subject-based exam.

Students who must take the GRE have the same concern: How much does a student's admission depend on their score?

"There has to be a better way to prove I'm eligible for graduate study in public relations," said senior Rebecca Zeitler. There is more to the process than a test score. Latta said that graduate programs, like undergraduate programs, do not base their selection strictly on test scores. Admission is also based on undergraduate grades, letters of recommendation and personal interviews.

Whether or not standardized tests reflects a person's ability to learn is still a matter of great debate. The tests may not even be able to predict a person's performance at college accurately. They will remain a component in the admissions process as a way to compare students and determine which ones should be admitted to colleges and universities throughout the country. Students can take some comfort. Their score on one of these tests alone will not "make or break" their admission to the institution of their choice.

Kappa Delta Dance-A-Thon

Nov. 14-15, 7 p.m.-7 a.m. in the TUB

Donations at the door will go to New Life Ministries Youth Center in Johnstown, Pa.

Free food and prizes!

7-8 pm Dance Mix
8-9 pm 80's
9-10 pm Alternative
10-11 pm Requests
11-12 am Today's Hits
12-1 am 70's

1-2 am Movie Themes
2-3 am Requests
3-4 am Dance Mix
4-5 am Country
5-6 am Oldies
6-7 am Requests

KAPPA DELTA



AIN'T GOIN' DOWN 'TIL THE SUN COMES UP

Arts and Entertainment

In Theaters Now with Rob and DH: *BEAN*

by Rob Steiner & Chris McCarren
Contributing Writers

Starring Rowan Atkinson (Mr. Bean) and Peter MacNicol (David Langley). Directed by Mel Smith. Rated PG for ridiculous situations involving vomit.

DH: Reviewing the movie *Bean* is almost as difficult as trying to describe the personality of the title character. Mr. Bean is the sitcom character created by English actor Rowan Atkinson. With the dubious nature of a third grader, Bean (who has to be pushing 40) roams around a different setting every episode, over analyzing every little thing that happens to draw his attention until he falls into one misadventure after another. One interesting twist on all of this is that Bean doesn't talk. If you're looking for an American character that is comparable to Bean, you'd have to cross Mr. Magoo, Forrest Gump and Ernest (unfortunately for Americans, Ernest *does* talk.)

That's pretty much it. You either like this form of sophomoric humor or you hate it. I kind of like it when it's on television and in 15 minute increments. I'm still not sure if it can hold up in a 90 minute movie.

The film opens in the English art gallery where Mr. Bean works as a "picture watcher." All of his fellow employees hate him because he doesn't do anything. The boss, how-

ever, loves him and refuses to let him be fired. So, when the opportunity arises to send an employee as an English representative to the American unveiling of a classic painting, they elect to send Bean just to get him away from their gallery. This is clearly one of the most ludicrous plot set-ups that I've ever witnessed.

Once in America, Bean predictably begins his childish behavior in the airport when he pretends to have a gun inside of his jacket. The movie tries hundreds of gags such as this by the film's conclusion. Some of them flop, some are hysterical, but all of them are stupid.

Bean goes on to move in with David Langley, who is in charge of Mr. Bean's visit to the states, and to insure that Bean gives a good speech at the unveiling. (They assume that Bean is a doctor of art criticism.) Langley's family hates Bean and leaves the house when David won't get rid of him.

I guess the plot centers around Bean's accidental defacing of the painting and his futile attempts to restore it. The movie is stupid. Very stupid. The plot is practically transparent and the characters are there merely to support Bean's mischief.

However, the movie is funny. Very funny. Hysterical at some parts. So what kind of review does a movie deserve if it is terrible but hysterical? I've decided to go with a grade of 5 out of 10, more or less depending on how much of a fan you are of Mr. Bean.

ROB: I remember first watching the exploits of Mr. Bean on HBO when he appeared in a short-lived, half-hour long series. I never laughed harder than I did when he got the turkey stuck on his head while trying to prepare Thanksgiving dinner for his girlfriend. Well, *Bean* tries to reenact this scenario and does not deliver with nearly as much force as the short skit did. The set up was not properly built up. However, the makers of *Bean* limited their reuse of the original skits to that scene and created all new ones. They do come up with many more hilarious scenarios that are delivered with exceptional comic timing.

As DH mentioned, the plot is extremely thin. The family he moves in with your stereotypical family with the rebellious older daughter and the younger son who mixes saying cute things with sexual innuendoes (a la *Uncle Buck*, *Home Alone*, and any horrible movie starring Ed Begley Jr.) Thankfully, this family is left only to sway in the wind as all attention is focused on Bean, and rightfully so. Rowan Atkinson has a comic gift that few other actors have and face contortions paralleled only by Jim Carrey. He is allowed to work his magic in full swing here. Perhaps the funniest scene is when Bean and Langley take a ride on a virtual reality machine at an amusement park and Bean tweaks the system to make the ride more exciting.

Any good movie should know where to end itself. However, *Bean* doesn't end where it should. After

the resolution of the conflict, the film goes on for another 20 minutes. This should be unforgivable. However, while the 20 extra minutes are gratuitous and without any real importance to the film, they are well-spent as each following minute is absolutely riotous. His situations are ridiculous and the results are impossible. But in a movie like this, that doesn't really matter.

An odd thing about this movie, other than Langley's family hating Bean upon meeting him and therefore forcing an unnecessary conflict in the film, is the fact that there is music usually heard in epic films playing when Bean does something. Music you would expect to hear in *The English Patient*, *Gandhi*, or any other film dealing with overcoming the odds and winning the big fight is constantly playing and just doesn't fit in. They also mix several modern day songs into the film at inopportune moments.

How I usually judge a film like this is "Did this film entertain me?" and "Did I waste my money?" The answers to these two questions are "yes" and "no" respectfully. While this is a pretty bad film if you are looking for in-depth character analysis and sophisticated plot structures, it excels in making you laugh. So if you want to get out there to the theater and you don't feel like thinking as hard as you want to laugh, I recommend *Bean*. I mean \$150 million worth of Europeans can't be that wrong. Can they? 6 out of 10

Westminster music department presents two choral concerts in November

The music department at Westminster College features two free choral concerts in November.

"Celebrate the Composers" will highlight the Concert and Chamber choirs Sunday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. "Ask Me No More," a special piece written by Westminster College senior Steve Barr will be performed. There will also be a complete set by 20th century American composers featuring two soloists, freshman Latrel Carter and senior Jeremy Swartzfager.

The first concert will be conducted by Dr. Angela Broeker, assis-

tant professor of music and director of choral activities at Westminster since 1993.

Westminster Choral and Women's Chorus will perform its fall concert on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. This program includes music of all genres and time periods including pieces from Canada, Zimbabwe, France and South America.

The second concert will be conducted by Broeker and Lisa E. Santillan, part-time faculty member of the music department at Westminster.

Leah Rubin, from page 3

VanDale.

The Grand Mufti of Egypt Dr. Muhammad Sayed Tantawi, the highest authority on Islamic law in Egypt, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel Habib, president of the Protestant Churches of Egypt, earned the first Doctor of Peacemaking Degrees during a January, 1995 visit to Westminster College for their pioneering efforts in Muslim/Christian relations in Egypt.

Nobel Peace Laureate Mairead Maguire of Northern Ireland was honored March, 1996 during a inauguration of Westminster's Peace & Conflict Resolution Center for founding Peace People and her ef-

forts reconciling Protestant and Catholic communities in Northern Ireland.

The Rev. Dr. Raleigh B. Washington, pastor and founder of Our Salvation Evangelical Free Church in Chicago, and Glen A. Kehrein, founder and executive director of Chicago-based Circle Urban Ministries, were granted degrees last spring for combating racism and promoting racial reconciliation.

Contact Dr. VanDale at (412) 946-7154 for more information on Peace Center, and Dr. Twining at (412) 946-7249 for more information on Westminster's Peace Studies program.

Kiwanis Halloween Parade

Thank You, Judges

Alpha Simga Phi: Dan Arnett & Jerrod Stewart

Phi Kappa Tau: Dan Clark & Brian Miller

Sigma Nu: Rob Steiner & Steve Sarver

Alpha Gamma Delta: Liz White & Emily Campsey

Kappa Delta: Brittany Royer & Mandy Snyder

Phi Mu: Kate Wiley, Kelly Williams, Lori Scott & Mary Carney

Sigma Kappa: Katie Downs and Bethany Nastal

Zeta Tau Alpha: Nicki Quimby & Autumn Mentzer

Student Government Association:
Kerry Barker, Jen Catterson, Alexa Janacone, Jody Mason, Matt McMurray, Julie Spitz & Jessica Zeakes

THEATRE WESTMINSTER p r e s e n t s



by
Alan Ayckbourn

Beeghly Theater
Westminster College
Nov. 19-22, 1997
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Keep your eye on this band

by Erin Painter
Staff Writer

Several features distinguish one band from another, including vocal style, poetic lyrics, and how the band members use instruments. These features help to make a great band. The best thing is when you know the band has the ability to really make it and no one else does. It is almost like you are afraid to give the secret away because everyone will love them and even sooner hate them. Band popularity is one cycle of life. First, the band becomes popular, then the songs become annoying and finally, none of your friends believe you when you say you liked them before everyone else did.

I recently purchased the self-titled album by Third Eye Blind. The band has received little attention despite the fact that their debut single *Semi Charmed Life* is quite a hit. I visited the Third Eye Blind website and learned that *Semi Charmed Life* is, so far, 1997's most played song on all radio station formats. The song also spent 10 weeks at the top of the modern rock chart. Even here on campus, many students don't know about Third Eye Blind until you sing the infectious "doo doo doo" from *Semi Charmed Life*. This is too bad because the rest of the album is definitely worth listening to.

"After owning the CD for only two weeks, Third Eye Blind became one of my favorite groups. I saw them in concert with people who were not very familiar with their music and after the show they said that it was one of the best concerts they had ever seen," Carli Segelson, a Westminster student and Third Eye Blind fan, said.

Semi Charmed Life is on the verge of becoming an over played hit, but Third Eye Blind is definitely not a one hit wonder. The band mixes rock, alternative and pop styles so there is something for everyone. The album includes upbeat songs to dance to and slow, sensitive emotional ballads that make you think about life.

The lead singer of the band Stephan Jenkins recently told *USA Today*, "The album is about things we've lost and the things we could never get." As college students we can relate to this because we sometimes don't get exactly what we want. I give the Third Eye Blind CD a thumbs up. I only hope that I didn't give the secret away.

Jazz Ensemble to perform

The Music Department would like to invite everyone to the first Jazz Ensemble Concert of the year. This year there will be an additional treat...a second Jazz Ensemble. Both Ensembles are under the direction of R. Tad Greig, Director of Bands. There will be tunes representative of Swing, Be-Bop and Fusion from noted jazz composers Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, Lennie Niehaus and Lalo Schiffrin. We invite everyone to listen to some wonderful ensemble playing and dazzling improvisation. The concert is on Friday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Down Under. Refreshments provided. See you there.

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For the George Family, whose New Wilmington home burned down on October 28, 1997

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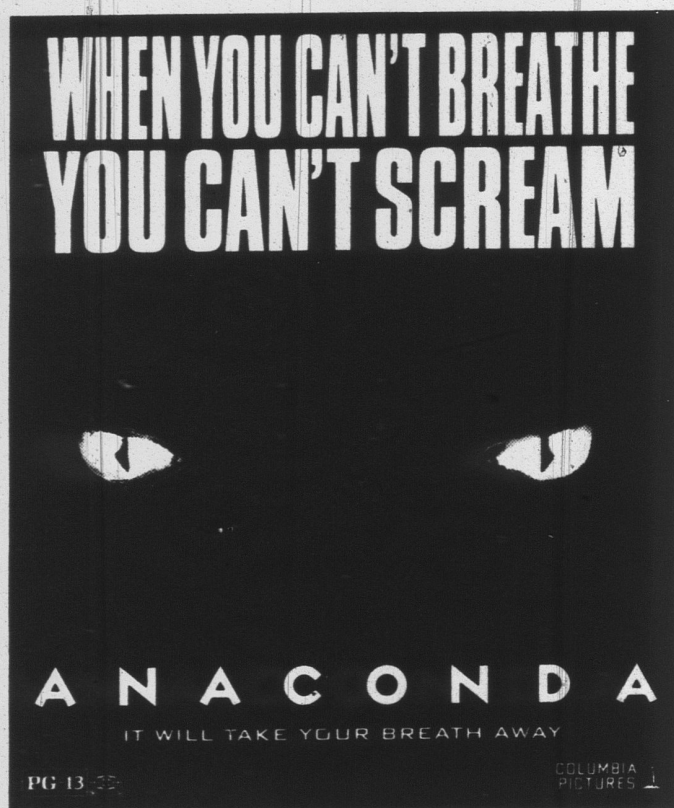
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1997

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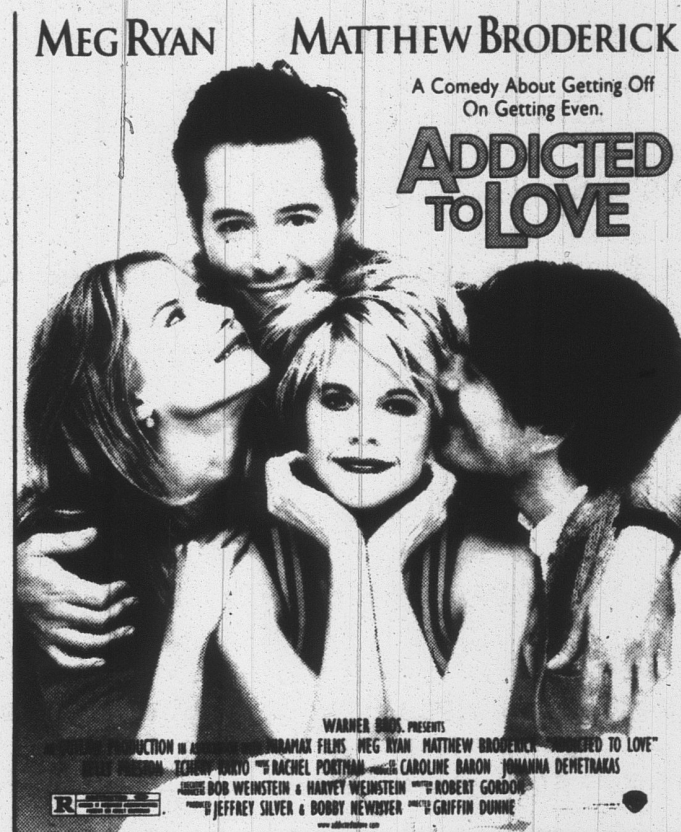
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At the Down Under

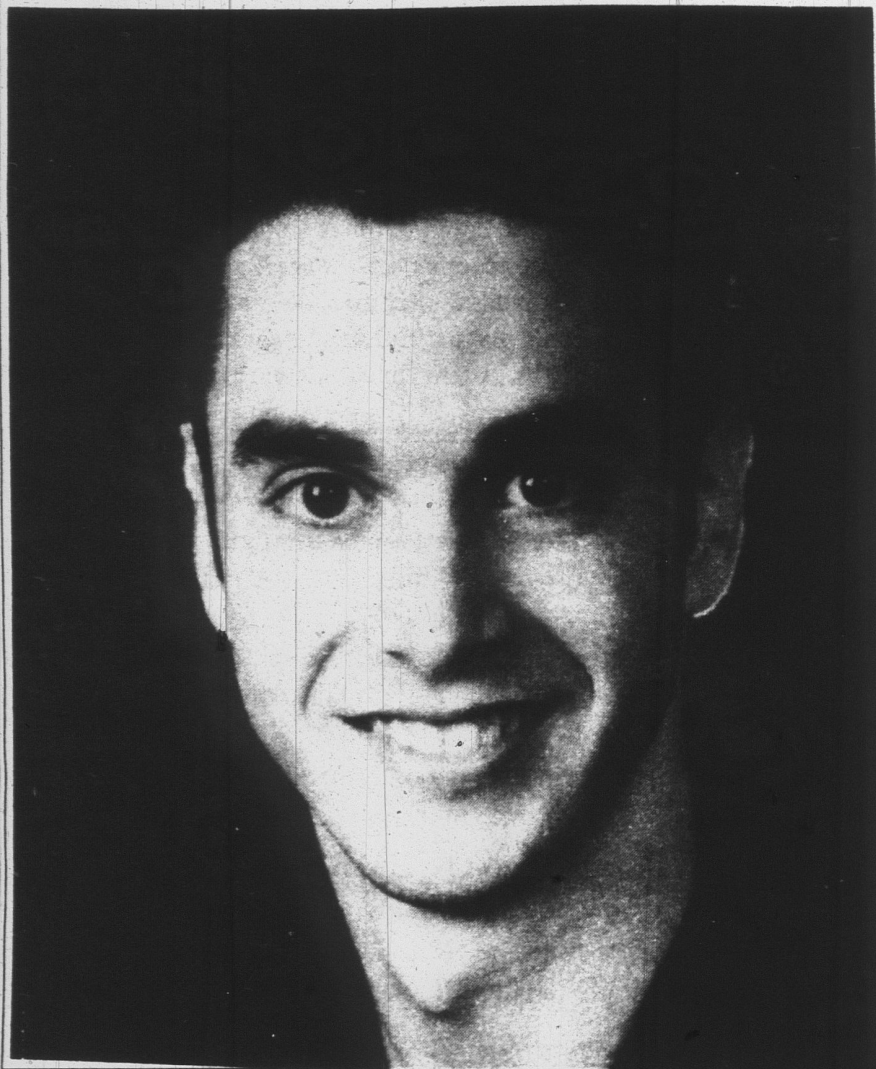


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Saturday, Nov. 15 at 10 p.m.



Sunday, Nov. 16 at 9 p.m.

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Eric O'Shea

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Holcad

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"Happiness is having a large, loving, caring, close-knit family in another city."
--George Burns

Weekend Weather

Friday: Mostly cloudy, a few showers, high 40s.

Saturday: Cloudy with scattered showers.

Sunday: Showers, high in the mid 40s.

The fire in Hillside: Reaching out and recovering

by Rachel Jones
Staff Writer

When the fire alarms first sounded in Hillside Nov. 9, some women reacted the way they would in a fire drill. "At first we were annoyed, and debated even leaving," said Erin Kripp, a resident of Hillside. "But then we heard people yelling from downstairs, 'it's a real fire!' and we started to smell smoke, so everyone got out fairly quickly."

Both occupants of the room were away for the weekend. They returned to find their window broken out. A charred streak stretched up the wall onto the ceiling. Their radio was melted in half, and their refrigerator was heavily damaged. The entire floor was covered in water. "Whatever wasn't damaged by the fire was soaked with water," said Loretta Grate, one of the residents.

Since the fire, Grate and her roommate Heather Harkins have moved to Ferguson permanently. "They told use we could go back to Hillside after it was cleaned up," said Grate. When asked if she would move back to the building, Grate replied, "Would you? Every time I heard a fire alarm I'd have a nervous breakdown!"

The school has replaced the textbooks the women lost in the fire, and has taken them shopping for personal items.

Students showed a real concern for the women's situation. "It was amazing," said Rachel Strunk, the residence director in Hillside. "I've never seen people on this campus pull together so well, so fast."

Residents of Russell Hall donated a carpet. When brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi heard the women's



Hillside residents look on as fire fighters enter their dormitory.

Photo by Bill Breneman

couch had been destroyed, a group of them marched a couch up to Hillside, only to find out that Grate and Harkins had moved to Ferguson. "It was so funny," said Strunk, "they stood there thinking about getting a

truck to move the couch, and then all of a sudden someone shouted 'To Ferg!' and they just took the couch down the hill to Ferguson!"

Other students, some of which have remained anonymous, have done
See FIRE, page 9

Women's volleyball captures KECC conference title



Photo by Bill Breneman

The Westminster women's volleyball team defeated Roberts Wesleyan College 15-4, 15-11, 15-6 in the final of the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference tournament, giving the Lady Titans the conference title. Westminster improved to 27-4 overall with the win, while running their current winning streak to a season-high 14 matches. It was the second KECC title in four years for the Lady Titans, who also captured the crown in 1994.

Leading the way for Westminster was senior middle hitter Carrie Gorda with 13 kills and

five solo blocks. Junior outside hitter Jessica Faflik added eight kills and a team high 13 digs. Leading the way in assists was junior Anna Bestwick and sophomore Danielle Kean added 12. Sophomore middle hitter Jessica Furman tallied six kills in the winning effort.

The Lady Titans will now be the top seed at the six-team NAIA Northeast Regional Tournament, to be hosted by Westminster this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22, at Ridl Gymnasium. The tournament will begin with pool play on Friday at 9 a.m. The semi-
see WOMEN'S, page 6

Fraternities open this weekend:

Friday: Sig Eps, Phi Tau
Saturday: Phi Tau, Alpha Sigs, Theta Chi

On the inside: The Great Debate...

What facility should Westminster College renovate, The TUB or TCF? Read the opinions of Jason Pero and Brooke Tokar on page 2.

How well do you know your SGA president?

Check out Carrie Fowler's story on page 7.

There will be no issue of the *Holcad* next week, Nov. 27. Have an enjoyable and restful Thanksgiving.

Editorials

What facility should WC renovate?

My Opinion: Renovate Thompson-Clark-Freeman

Brooke Tokar
Staff Writer

Westminster College has a certain charm to it that appeals to the eye as one walks through campus. The beautiful landscape, architecture, and peaceful atmosphere contribute to what makes the campus so attractive.

One of the most prominent attributes is the old buildings. Their gothic appearance and antique features cause the people walking through them to reminisce of the past and observe their historical value. However, with old buildings comes deterioration. One of the oldest

buildings is Thompson-Clark-Freeman Hall (T.C.F.), which houses the Department of Communication Studies and Theatre, audio-visual services, the Learning Center, security offices, and an art classroom. The building was built in two phases. Mary Thompson Hall was built in 1893, and Freeman Science Hall, which is connected by the Clark Corridor, was built in 1952. The building housed the science department until Hoyt Science and Resources Center was built.

Now T.C.F. is starting to show its age. The electrical system needs

to be rewired, many classrooms serve as storage rooms, and mice live in the walls. Cary Horvath, professor in the communication studies and theatre department, has a mouse living in her office. "It ate part of Becky Zeitler's poster and chewed the mouse cord on my computer," she said. Traps are set, but the mouse is still alive. "I'm afraid to move anything," Horvath said.

Chuck Chirozzi, chief engineer for the communication studies and theatre department, thinks the front of the building is useless, but the

see TCF, page 9

My Opinion: Renovate the TUB

by Jason Pero
Staff Writer

Do you remember the last time you had a good warm meal from the TUB? Or how about the last time you ate a healthy meal there? Probably not. The quality of food service alone in our so-called "union building" is reason enough for building a new TUB.

I highly doubt that many students would disagree with the idea of building a new TUB. Why do we call ourselves a college when we don't even have a union building? I hesitate to call our current TUB a union building.

The curtains and furniture seem as though they are left over from the

set of The Partridge Family or The Monkees. Honestly, the TUB lounge is a depressing site. I have spent many late nights studying while sitting on furniture that my parents probably used in college. Our union building should not be a place to study. A place to study is called a library.

How many of you enjoy the fat calories and wide selection of food without substance in the TUB? If we are going to be forced to eat unhealthy food we should at least have a McDonalds or Pizza Hut instead. Fast food is better for our health than our current selection of fine dining. We have wonderful food service

workers in the TUB but we can't say the same about the food.

I think Marriott forgot about vegetarians and other health conscious individuals. There is the option of veggie burgers and cheese pizzas for a main entree. Most other colleges have many selections of foods to accommodate nearly all students' tastes.

The food service is also only open until 11:00. What are students without vehicles supposed to do for late night food? Starve I suppose. I guess starving would be better for you than grease.

There is a lot of debate about
see TUB, page 9

Dear Editor,

This Sunday, November 23, Sigma Nu fraternity presents speaker Matt Mangino. Mangino, newly elected District Attorney, will speak on alcohol, drinking and driving and the Pennsylvania state laws in these respective areas. The time and place of this InterFraternity Council function will be announced. All students are welcome to come and this will be considered a rush event for freshman students. Also in attendance will be Mo Littlefield, executive director of Sigma Nu national fraternity.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of Sigma Nu

Attention Students!

Please join my friend Jason Morse as he completes a live remote broadcast for his senior studies project this Sunday from 2-4p.m. The New Wilmington Fire Department and the Red Cross will be distributing free smoke detectors to area families who qualify.

--Rebecca Zeitler

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The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

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The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Box 157, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

News

Prospects in Korea

by Erin Kripp
Staff Writer

Associate Dean of Westminster College, Jess Mann, traveled to Korea along with President Emeritus Oscar E. Remick during the last week of October. The trip was a big step towards instituting a program that would provide worthwhile job opportunities for Westminster graduates, while enriching the student body with a different culture.

The plan consists of three parts, Mann said. The first part includes an opportunity for current Westminster seniors. Certain Korean schools want recent Westminster graduates to spend a year teaching English to its students.

The English language is not foreign to Korean students. They are quite knowledgeable in English writing and reading skills. It is their English speaking and their listening skills that are not as strong. By listening and observing an American teacher, Korean students could retain a stronger grasp on the language. Their understanding would move beyond the words themselves as they connect gestures with words and learn proper inflections. The teachers would also provide a primary source of American culture for the students.

This teaching opportunity, as any experience abroad, can benefit students of all majors. "This is an

excellent opportunity for all our students," Mann said. "It's great for people who don't know what they want after graduation," he added.

Senior business major Jodi Nelson said she might feel apprehensive about teaching in Korea for a year but she thinks the experience would be good for someone in her field.

"There is a lot of international relations between the U.S. and Korea. You could gain a lot of information about the Korean economy," said Nelson.

Senior psychology major Theresa Horn also had positive feedback about the idea. She said many psychology students attend graduate school and would love the chance to open their minds to another culture before continuing their education.

A year of teaching abroad could prove to be a wise career move for Westminster education majors. For example, teaching positions in the nearby city of Pittsburgh are currently slim. But a resume with this Korean experience may look attractive. The person reviewing the resume would have the city's diverse student body including over 500 students of Asian descent in mind.

The second part of the Korea-affiliated program is an exchange process. In exchange of a few bright Westminster graduates, 15-20 Korean high school students will spend a few weeks on campus during the

summer. Westminster students will provide a 24-hour a day learning atmosphere which could intensely increase the Korean student's English skill, Mann said.

The summer program would include activities like trips to Washington D.C. and Niagara Falls so students can explore our culture. The Westminster students who work as counselors during the program would be paid and/or receive internship credit.

The ultimate goal and final part of the plan is to increase international student enrollment at Westminster. This year, only four international students attend Westminster.

The teaching program and the summer program complement each other and would work together in an effort to change the small amount of international students. By sending a few of our students over to Korea to teach, Mann said, they sent 15 students here in the summer. "The 15 students go back with improved language skills and we have a good chance of getting more Korean students here at the college level," he added.

The program is an appealing concept to many Westminster students. "Anything to make the school more diverse," said senior English major Jayme Garlich. It is a hot topic in the Dean's office, "we should be able to send three students (to Korea) next fall!" Mann said.

Professor elected President of the Faculty for Undergraduate Neuroscience

Dr. Alan Gittis, professor of psychology at Westminster since 1976, was named president-elect of the Faculty for Undergraduate Neuroscience, a national organization affiliated with the Society for Neuroscience which promotes the interests of undergraduate institutions and their students in the area of Neuroscience.

Gittis recently attended the Society for Neuroscience conference in New Orleans where he made two presentations. One was titled "Neural Networks: A Cluster Course Approach" which was co-authored by Blase Cindric, instructor of computer science at Westminster since 1989. It describes the plans for a team-taught cluster course which is being supported in part by a National Science Foundation grant.

The second presentation was titled "Undergraduate Participation at the Society for Neuroscience Conference: The Students and Their Sponsors." This presentation documented the contribution undergraduate students from around the country made to the scientific papers presented at the conference.

Gittis is a graduate of Temple University and received his master's and doctorate degrees from Ohio State University. He specializes in psychobiological aspects of behavioral development and memory.

Dr. Park has article published

Westminster College assistant professor of sociology Dr. Kristin Park recently published an article on her examination of the potential conflict between religious sanctuary and immigration laws.

The article, titled "The Religious Construction of Sanctuary Provision in Two Congregations," had been accepted for publication in *Sociological Spectrum*.

The article derives from Park's research on churches participating in the U.S. Sanctuary Movement during the 1980's in sheltering Central Americans who church people considered to be political refugees deserving of political asylum, but who the Immigration and Naturalization Service considered to be illegal aliens.

Park conducted interviews and participant observation in three such churches that were violating United States immigration laws.

"In this paper I analyze the processes by which, and the ways in which, church members interpreted refugee sponsorship as religious action, in the process distinguishing it from and granting it greater urgency and authority than political or humanitarian activism," Park said.

Park joined Westminster in 1993. She earned her bachelor's degree from Colgate University and both her master's and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She also earned a certificate in Latin American Studies from Chapel Hill.

She specializes in the sociology

of religion, societal development in the Third World, and qualitative methodologies and has been published in the area of the sociology of religion. Her master's thesis on the

social implications of Latin American Catholicism was awarded the Federico Gil Award for the best master's thesis on a Latin American topic.



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Campus Life

Sigma Phi Epsilon awards Balanced Man Scholarship

by Burt Lauten
Staff Writer

On November 17, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon held their annual Balanced Man Scholarship dinner, in honor of the late Buzz Ridl, who lived his life as a balanced man in the fraternity. The dinner is held every year to honor one male freshman who displays the principles of being a balanced man: leader, scholar, athlete, and gentleman.

The evening began with the annual dinner. Many distinguished guests were in attendance. President R. Thomas Williamson, Betty Ridl, wife of Buzz Ridl, four alumni board members, and the seven finalists were among the guests.

"I was really impressed with the whole evening as well as the brotherhood. The award sets the tone for the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and it shows how much of a role model Buzz Ridl was to the brotherhood," said Williamson.

The scholarship, totaling \$500, was developed five years ago in honor of Ridl. It is offered through

an application process. Every male freshman receives an application at the beginning of the year. Over 20 applications were returned this year. Once they were received, a scholarship committee conducted interviews to narrow the applicants down to seven finalists. The seven finalists were Brennen Weidl, Bradley Ebel, Seth Runatz, Josh Martin, Matt Newman, John DeRiggi, and Jeff Kovacs.

Bradley Ebel was this year's award winner. "The idea of scholarship is great. I owe this scholarship to my family because they helped me become what I am today," Ebel said.

The evening concluded with President Williamson, the keynote speaker. He spoke about his background in Greek life at Wooster College. Since he was president of Phi Delta Sigma, Williamson talked of how Buzz Ridl can influence a group of men into becoming more well-balanced. He concluded his speech by talking about binge drinking. Williamson said it needs to be controlled not only in the Greek systems,

but everywhere on college campuses.

Also, Brian Taylor, a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon, presented awards to the two women who have made a major impact on the fraternity. The first went to Mrs. "T", the fraternity's cook. She received flowers from the brothers' to show their appreciation of her throughout the years. The second award went to Betty Ridl. She was named the chapters "sweetheart" for her generous donations and time she has given to the brotherhood.

"I was so impressed with the guys. I am thrilled about getting the award because I enjoy spending time with the brothers. I also appreciate the fact that Buzz is still in everyone's heart," Ridl said.

Scott Dietz, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, spoke out about the dinner. "Every year we try to improve on our scholarship banquet. This year was extra special due to the fact that we had many distinguished guests on hand and a field of worthy and deserving candidates," Dietz said.

The Finishing Touch

by Shannyn Smith
Staff Writer

"As a senior, it's great to have a little reassurance before you go out into the real world that you have retained what you have studied in college and know what to do with it," Jessica Zeakes, a senior sociology major, said. Her Capstone class is where she gains that reassurance.

The definition of a capstone is "a finishing stone." Capstone courses are the finishing touch of a Westminster Education.

While Capstone is a regular class, it focuses on bringing together a student's previous learning and putting it to use, rather than focusing on learning something new. Dr. Gary Lilly said that the class emphasizes "learning that you are able."

The class includes research
see FINISHING, page 5

English and PR Colloquium

Adam Marks
Staff Writer

Five senior English majors spoke about the completion of their senior projects Wed. night at 8:00 in the Down Under during the English and Public Relations Colloquium.

Many of the English and PR faculty members were in attendance, as well as many of the English and PR majors and minors.

The seniors who spoke were Emily Campsey, Molly Castner, Kristen Rhodes, Laurie Marshall, and Jen Bronder.

Each senior reflected on the trials and tribulations of creating both an analytical and creative senior project in two semesters. The analytical section is an in-depth analysis the student wants to concentrate on. It can be about any topic they choose. The creative section may be any type of work that the student enjoys and feels the most competent in doing. These two sections should be the culmination of all the skills English majors have learned throughout the previous three years.

Seniors gave support to the underclassmen on how to effectively tackle their projects. At the end of the colloquia, the panel fielded any questions that the audience had.

Kappa Delta Dance-A-Thon rocks around the clock

by Melissa Wiley
Staff Writer

Kappa Delta sisters danced until dawn at their annual dance-a-thon this past Saturday in order to raise money for their local philanthropy, the New Life Ministries Youth Center.

With the furniture pushed along the walls, the Tub lounge served as the dance floor. The sisters decorated the lounge with balloons, stars, and flashing lights, turning the lounge into a dance club for the evening.

Every hour of the dance marathon had a theme. The themes for the night were: dance mix, oldies, request, disco, 80s, country, alternative, movie themes, and today's hits. The DJ, Joe Reinhart, provided music for the night and helped to broadcast five hours of the dance-a-thon on Westminster's radio station, WWNW 89FM.

"These girls are having a lot of fun raising money for a good cause," said Heather Lazzini, a radio broadcast announcer.

Songs played throughout the

evening included *Dancing Queen*, *Men in Black*, *Ghostbusters*, *Atomic Dog*, *Electric Slide*, *Tootsie Roll*, *Ants Marching*, *Friends in Low Places*, and *Gloria*.

"All of my hard work paid off," said Julie Elicker, head of the dance-a-thon committee. "I'm having a good time, and I think everyone else is too."

Among Elicker's duties, she organized the food and the music. The Kappa Delta sisters provided pizza, pop, chips, pretzels, and orange drink for all of the dancers and supporters.

"It's a great evening for a great cause with a great organization," Melissa Ruefle said. The New Life Ministries Youth Center is located in Johnstown, Pa. It was created by a Kappa Delta alumnae, Julie Stauffer-Dwyer, Elicker said.

Each sister received sponsors to pledge money for the hours they would dance. All proceeds go to the center, Elicker added.

"It's a great opportunity for us

to mingle both with other Greeks and with independents," Kappa Delta sister, Karen Kuczynski replied when asked why she enjoyed the evening. "It's also a lot of fun."

"I enjoyed getting to know more Kappa Delta sisters better," said Karen McKeever, a Sigma Kappa sister. Students from all of the sororities, many members of fraternities, and also many independent students attended the event.

"It's great to spend time with my sisters as well as people from other organizations on campus," Jen Webb, Kappa Delta president, said.

The sisters worked very hard to publicize the event through radio, e-mail, and the newspaper, Elicker said. Although last year the dance-a-thon was 24 hours, the 12 hour run this year proved to be just as successful.

"My ears are ringing, I'm losing my voice, my feet are killing me, but I had a great time," Julie Waszczak said as she returned to her room early Saturday.

Board of Trustees helps to fund Remick Hall

by Laura Butchy
Staff Writer

Alumni did not donate enough money to fund a student union or an admissions house during the recently completed capital campaign. However, an admissions house will be constructed thanks to donations from members of the Board of Trustees.

The two-story facility will house the college's admissions and financial aid programs.

Trustees will name the house Remick Hall in honor of Westminster's 12th president, Oscar E. Remick.

While many students, faculty, and administrators want a new student center, they do not see the benefits of a separate admissions house.

"I don't think there is any question that the admissions staff would rather have a student center than a new admissions house," said Robert Latta, director of financial aid and interim director of admissions. "I believe most people feel that way."

Because donors restricted the use of the funds, the money must be used to build Remick Hall.

According to Arthur H. Rathjen, vice president for institutional development, \$900,000 has been pledged to build Remick Hall. Over 2/3 of the money was donated by former and current trustees.

As estimates for the cost of a modern student center rise, Rathjen said the money would not provide enough to begin building a student center even if it could be transferred.

Some students wonder why an admissions house was part of the capital campaign.

"If they are trying to impress prospective students, Old Main is by far the most beautiful building on campus," said junior English major Danae Brentzel. "I still remember the first time I crossed the senior terrace and entered the ground floor under the bell room."

Brentzel said Old Main impresses prospective students. "Are they going to change the symbol of Westminster from Old Main to Remick Hall?"

According to Latta, the admissions and financial aid programs

need more staff members that will require more space. The current offices are nice but limited, Latta said.

Rathjen said most alumni donors supported students' financial needs more than buildings.

President R. Thomas Williamson is among many who would like to see the construction of a student center to replace Walton-Mayne union.

Williamson divided the Planning, Budget and Institutional Research Council (PBIRC) into four subcommittees.

Last week the Space Utilization Committee mailed a survey to students, faculty, staff, and administration asking what physical improvement Westminster needs most.

Options include building a campus center, an academic building, a library or renovating Thompson-Clark-Freeman.

Library Chairperson Molly Spinney, head of the Space Utilization sub-committee, said that the results of the poll will help determine what building will be built next.

"Realistically, we can build one new building," Spinney said.

She said the survey results will also be shown to a foundation when Westminster applies for a building grant.

A foundation will not be chosen until a final sketch of the building has been completed, Spinney added.

The survey will not be the only opportunity for students to share their input on the subject.

Williamson has planned three campus meetings to give updates on the sub-committees' work and answer questions about the PBIRC's goals.

The first meeting will be at 11 p.m. Dec. 9. A location for the meeting has not been announced.

Subsequent meetings are tentatively scheduled for Feb. 17 and April 28.

The PBIRC has two student members, Marlo Ziter, senior accounting major, and Eugene Ogradowski, senior political science major.

FINISHING, from page 4

methods, communication and analytical skills, and higher-order thinking. Zeakes added that it requires a lot of independent work with some group work.

Depending on the major, the Capstone class may be assembling a portfolio, doing a performance, participating in an internship, doing laboratory work or working on a research project.

"In my class we are currently working on research methods. Next

semester we will take our research, pair up with someone in the class and do an in-depth research project," Zeakes said. "I think this is very helpful for a sociology major."

The new curriculum requires that each major must have some type of Capstone course. Dr. Lilly said that it will be "a nice addition to the educational process." Zeakes agrees, "It makes four very long years of hard work come together. It seems all worthwhile now."

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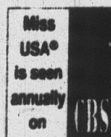


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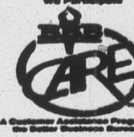
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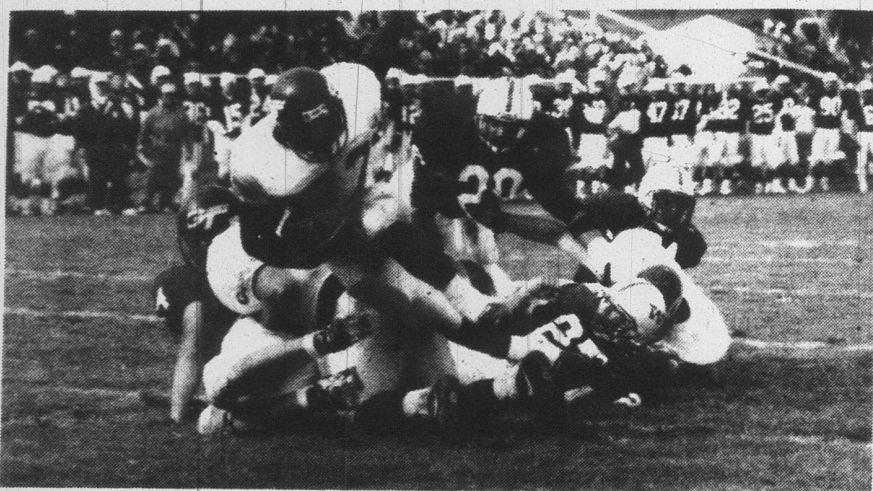
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Sports

Titans take first loss of the season



The Titans fought a losing battle last Saturday at Burry Stadium.

by Amy Cross
Staff Writer

Photo by Bill Breneman

The Titans were stunned after the first ten minutes of play in last Saturday's game against the Geneva College Golden Tornadoes. In a series of ill-fated plays for the Titans, the Tornadoes were able to score 21 points before the Titan offense even took the field.

At the start of the game, the Tornadoes won the coin toss and elected to receive the ball. Brian Althaus kicked off for the Titans, sending the ball 56-yards down the field and into the hands of Geneva's Ron Michel. Michel returned the 27-yards and was brought down by Jason Long. Four plays later, the Tor-

nadoes found the end zone. Geneva's John Gill split the uprights, and the Tornadoes spun ahead of the Titans, 7-0.

The next play from scrimmage, John Ciavarra fumbled the Geneva kickoff at the Titans' 20-yard line. The Tornadoes' fumble recovery set up a second Geneva touchdown, putting the Tornadoes up 14-0 with just over two minutes elapsed in the game.

Gill kicked off to the Titans again. Once more, the ball found its way in and out of the hands of Ciavarra. The Tornadoes recovered the fumble and marched on to score a third touchdown. The Titan offense took the field, for the first time, fac-

ing a 21-0 deficit.

Despite a safety, a touchdown apiece by Dan Detwiler and Denny Flora and two Todd Huda-Joe Blasko connections for two point conversions, the Titans were unable to overcome such an explosive beginning by Geneva. In addition, the luck of the Tornadoes never ran out. The final placed Geneva over the Titans 45-18 in the last regular-season meeting for these two rivals. During a half time ceremony, the stands surrounding Memorial Field were named 'Harold Burry Stadium.' Dr. Burry's daughter and grandson were on hand to accept the honor on his behalf. During the game, President Williamson and his family, as well as the spouses of the Titan football coaches, joined the Burry family in the newly constructed press box.

Also during the half, Alpha Phi Omega was named the winner of the annual 'Beat Geneva' banner contest with their 'Wizard of Oz' inspired sign.

The Titans, ending the regular season with a nine and one record, have earned a playoff birth despite the loss to Geneva. Their first post season appearance will be Nov. 22 at Findlay, Ohio. The Titans will face the number one-ranked Findlay Oilers.

Sports Shorts

Men's basketball splits to open season

The Westminster Titan men's basketball team split a pair of games to open the season at the Mercyhurst Invitational in Erie last weekend. The Titans opened the tournament with a 67-61 loss to the University of Rio Grande, Ohio Friday, Nov. 14, then rebounded for an 85-73 victory over Lock Haven University in the tournament consolation game Saturday, Nov. 15.

After trailing by two (33-31) at half-time against Rio Grande, Westminster trailed by eight points (59-51) with 5:52 to play. However, the Titans went on a 10-2 run over the next 4:57 to tie the score at 61-61 with 55 seconds to play. Rio Grande took a 63-61 lead with 37 seconds left, then made four free throws down the stretch to ice the win. Senior forward Deean Haggerty led the Titans with 13 points and a team-high nine rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for Westminster was freshmen forward Henry Klinar with 12 and sophomore Jason McCray with 11.

Against Lock Haven, the Titans held a 14-point half-time lead (43-29) and would let Lock Haven get no closer than eight points in the second half. Haggerty again led the team in scoring with 19 points, while senior swing man Kevin Dill added 18. Freshman forward Ryan Delaney chipped in 14 points and a team-high seven rebounds off the bench.

The Westminster men will be competing at home this Friday, Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. in the Buzz Ridl Tournament

Women's basketball opens season with loss at West Liberty

The Westminster women's basketball team dropped its season opener at West Liberty State 84-60 last Saturday, Nov. 15, spoiling the debut of first year head coach Jan Reddinger. Westminster trailed 52-33 at the half and never recovered. Three players scored in double-figures for Westminster, led by junior Jonelle Kish with 17. Junior forward Karin Urbaniak and senior Megan McCaskey added 12 and 11 points, respectively. Kish and Urbaniak each grabbed a team-high seven rebounds, while junior guard Dena Streit posted a team-high five steals in a losing effort.

WOMEN's, from page 1

nals will take place Saturday at 9 a.m., followed by the finals at 1 p.m. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid to the NAIA National Volleyball Championships in Kankakee, Ill. on Dec. 3-6.

The Westminster women's volleyball team was honored with several post season awards at the conclusion of the KECC tournament. Three players earned ALL-KECC honors, while head coach Tammy Swearingen was named KECC Coach of the year.

Earning ALL-KECC First Team honors were senior middle hitter Carrie Gorda and junior outside hitter Jessica Faflik. Gorda leads Westminster in blocks for the season so far, while Faflik is the team leader in kills.

Junior setter Anna Bestwick earned ALL-KECC Second Team laurels. Bestwick is the team leader in assists in 1997.

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Swimmers in the fast lane

The Westminster College men's and women's swimming teams began their dual match season last weekend, each posting a 2-1 record. The season started on a down note at Ashland last Friday, Nov. 14, as the Titan men dropped a 110-93 decision, while the Lady Titans were defeated 115-89. Last Saturday, the Titan men defeated their counterparts from Mount Union (63-32) and Buffalo State (69-26). The Lady Titans also topped Mount Union (63-32) and Buffalo State (63-30).

Individual first place finishers for the Westminster men's swim team against both Mount Union and Buffalo State included senior Pat Herbst in the 100-yard freestyle (free) and 200-yard free, sophomore Dave Gesacion in the 50-yard free and 100-yard butterfly, senior Mark Natemeier in the 500-yard free and

1000-yard free, junior Greg McAtee in the 100-yard backstroke, junior Jeff Cole in the 200-yard individual medley and junior Jason Ingersoll in the 100 breaststroke. The Westminster men's 200-yard medley relay consisting of McAtee, Ingersoll, Herbst and freshman Jason Griffiths and the 200-yard freestyle relay of senior Brian Renn, Gesacion, Griffiths and junior Josh Gurekovich were victorious.

Individual first place finishers for the Westminster women's swim team against both Mount Union and Buffalo State included senior Vanessa Kopiak in the 500-yard free and the 1000-yard free, sophomore Sue Kenyon in the 100-yard free and the 200-yard free, freshmen Kelly Vernal in the 200-yard individual medley, Chrissy Jardine in the 100-yard butterfly, Tara



Titan swimmers line up poolside and prepare for a home meet.

Photo by Bill Breneman

Crawford in the 100-yard backstroke and Carolyn Grannis in the 100-yard breaststroke. The Westminster women's 200-yard medley relay consisting of Crawford, Grannis, Jardine and junior Jen Passarelli and the 200-yard freestyle relay of Kenyon, Grannis and freshmen Wendy

Hamilton and Laura Honacki were also victorious.

The men's and women's swim teams will be competing again Friday and Saturday Dec. 6 and 7 in the Golden Eagle Invitational at Youngstown State University.

Faculty Briefs

Sciutto participates in fellowship

Mark J. Sciutto, assistant professor of psychology recently participated in a summer fellowship at the Albert Ellis Institute for Rational Emotive Therapy in New York City.

As part of this fellowship, Sciutto received intensive training in the techniques and philosophy of Rational Emotive Behavior Therapy (REBT). Sciutto participated in therapy groups under the supervision of Dr. Albert Ellis, who is widely regarded as the founder of cognitive-

behavior therapy and has a profound impact on the field of clinical psychology. In addition, the fellowship involved numerous seminars on topics including the use of REBT with bereavement, substance abuse, disabilities, culturally diverse clients, and marital conflict.

Sciutto, who joined Westminster in 1996, is a graduate of Villanova University and earned his masters and doctorate degrees from Hofstra University.

Art exhibit of Westminster professor set in Pittsburgh

The art exhibit of Peggy Cox, chair and associate professor of art at Westminster College, will open in Pittsburgh this Saturday, Nov. 22 at 6 p.m.

The exhibit will be on display at "937," an art gallery run by the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh located at 937 Liberty Ave. The display, titled "of forests," is a new work in drawings, collage, botanicals and poetry. A special lecture by Cox will be given Thursday, Dec. 18 at noon.

Earlier this year, Cox attended two European art exhibitions which

years. The Venice Biennale is a traditional art exhibit heavily influenced by social themes, while the Documenta X in Kassel, Germany, used video, film and computer works as its medium for art. Cox believes these experiences will help improve Westminster using computers as an art tool.

Cox, a professor at Westminster since 1985, is a graduate of the University of Louisville and earned her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She specialized in painting, drawing and photography,

Leanne Onorato, student leader

by Carrie Fowler
Staff Writer

Student Government Association President, Leanne Onorato credits her taste for student government to her time working on her cousin's political campaign. Her cousin, Dan Onorato, serves on the Pittsburgh City Council.

"I'd go with him knocking door to door petitioning," she said. "He'd pick me up after high school and I'd attend debates and visit senior citizen high-rises with him." At North Catholic high school, in Pittsburgh, Onorato was also active in her student government. But it wasn't until last year that she decided to get involved with SGA and become a senator. "I regret waiting till my junior year to really get involved," she said. But with active involvement in Zeta Tau Alpha and volunteering at the Salvation Army in New Castle, it seems Onorato has wasted little time in becoming an active voice on campus as well as off.

As president of SGA, Onorato is required to put in three hours a week, although she estimated that she sometimes works up to ten. The SGA office is located on the third floor of the student union. The clean, organized group of offices shared between SGA, the Campus Planning Committee and the Down Under Staff, are decorated with pictures of entertainers and photos of past SGA

this place. I'd like more students to feel free to stop up and visit," Onorato said, as she gave me a tour, before we sat down to talk in her office.

"The decor isn't me," she said when asked about the green mallard duck border trim that highlights the dark maroon walls of her office. "Jason Kalajahan decorated it. I started to tear down the paper," she said pointing to a small rip in the border. "But I changed my mind." Instead she added a touch of her own personality, by putting up a poster of Italy. "I'm 100 percent Italian," she said. Onorato spends three hours in her office on Wednesday's, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

During her office hours, she organizes and prepares for the Wednesday SGA meeting, although organization seems to be a natural talent of Onorato's. With every inquiry and interview question, she had a folder ready and waiting. She was eager to share and explain what SGA does. But when it came to her own personal accomplishments, she was modest.

For over a year now, Onorato has been traveling to New Castle every Sunday, including the months of summer break, to teach Sunday School to third and fourth graders at the Salvation Army.

Career Moves

Life after college: Tom Ayres, Class of 1997

by Bill Lucas
Staff Writer

Tom Ayres graduated from Westminster last year with a degree in history. He now works for Master-Lee Corporation as a nuclear inspector. His job entails nothing that would make him recall history, but going to a liberal arts school, especially Westminster, helped him learn the skills necessary to make it in the job market.

"The main thing that helped me was the critical skills that I learned here. I was taught how to analyze situations instead of just memorizing them," Ayres said. He said that Dr. Eugene Sharkey was a major contributor to his education. Ayres had many classes with Sharkey. Ayres said that knowing why things hap-

pened was more important to Dr. Sharkey than when they happened. Dates were not stressed as much as analyzing the situations. It helped him to develop his thinking skills instead of just his rote memory.

"When you learn how to analyze a situation it makes you stop and think of the consequences which saves time and money," Ayres said.

He said that being at a liberal arts school makes it possible to give a more well-rounded education. Though students think now that the extra classes they have to take are unnecessary, they enable students to explore different avenues. Ayres explained that since he took an economics course in school he is now

interested in playing the stock market.

Another thing he learned from school was time management. With school, a social life, his involvement with his fraternity, and having time to himself, his life was very hectic. He learned, though, how to balance all of these things, and it is helping him now. He said it is even more important once you're out of school because things are so fast paced.

Ayres' fraternity did much in helping him during and after college. He learned social skills which he hadn't had when he came to school. He said as a freshman he was nervous about the new life he was starting in college but after he became in-

volved in the fraternity these fears faded. He learned to be more relaxed and to take things in stride.

Another plus to the fraternity scene was the making of lifelong friends. He said many of the brothers who have graduated still keep in touch. This also helps build ties for possible future employment.

"It really is true that it's now what you know but who you know," Ayres said.

Though students may feel anxious about whether they will get a job out of school, as long as they have their degree they can go in many different directions.

Career Center internship opportunities

The U.S. Department of Energy offers internships to students with a 2.5 grade point average and a major in chemistry, computer science, geology, physics, waste management, science and mathematics. Full- and part-time appointments are available for three to 12 months with a weekly stipend range from \$250 to \$772. Certain travel, tuition and fees expenses are reimbursed. Applications for January, March or September internships must be received three months prior to the starting date; summer application date is Feb. 15, 1998. Internships are served at: Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oakridge, Tenn.; Federal Energy Technology Center in Pittsburgh and Morgantown, W.Va.; or at the Savannah River Site, Aiken, S.C. For additional information and application materials, contact: Cheryl Terry, Education and Training Division MS-36, Professional Internship Programs, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831-0117.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City offers a variety of paid and unpaid summer internships. Stop by the Career Center for application instructions and deadlines.

The Capital Experience, sponsored by the Institute for Experiential Learning, is an academic program based in Washington, D.C. They offer students four-day-per-week internships with Washington organizations including government agencies, business and law firms, for-profit and non-profit businesses. One-day-per-week students participate in two rigorous seminars, and interns are expected to complete weekly reading and writing assignments. For more information, see their web site at www.ielnet.org or Jackie Meade in the Career Center.

The American Symphony Orchestra League presents a 2 1/2 day seminar on "Orchestra Operations and Concert Production" Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 8-10, 1998 with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. All sessions will be held in the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall. Deadline to register is Friday, Dec. 5. Registration forms are available in the Career Center.

The James A. Finnegan Foundation Contest has a deadline of Feb. 6, 1998, to apply for their paid summer internship in state government for six to eight weeks. Interns are assigned positions in executive or legislative offices and attend seminars with leading public officials and media figures. More information is

available at their web site: <http://members.aol.com/jafinnegan> or call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343.

The Career Center has received an excellent journalism internship

handbook. This book lists the contact information for internship opportunities in broadcast journalism, print journalism, and public relations. For more information, call Jackie Meade at ext. 7343.

Sigma Nu Relay

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Westminster vs. Manfield

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Calendar of events: Nov. 22 - Dec. 3

Friday, Nov. 21
W Basketball at Slippery Rock
Tournament

W Volleyball N.E. Regional
Tournament(H)

Phi Mu Fall Retreat
11:40 a.m., Breakfast Com-
munion, Wayne Nickerson - Chapel
6 p.m., M Basketball Buzz Ridl
Tournament (H)

8 p.m., Jazz Ensemble Concert
- Down Under

8 p.m., Theatre Westminster,
How the Other Half Loves - Beeghly

Saturday, Nov. 22
W Basketball at Slippery Rock
Tournament

W Volleyball N.E. Regional
Tournament(H)

Phi Mu Fall Retreat
Sigma Kappa Date Party
10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega
story hour - McGill Library
6 p.m., M Basketball Buzz Ridl
Tournament (H)

7 p.m., Mass - Chapel
7:30 p.m., Kappa Delta date
party

8 p.m., Theatre Westminster,
How the Other Half Loves - Beeghly

8 p.m., CPC presents - Push
(band) - Down Under

10 p.m., Down Under Movie -
Selena

Sunday, Nov. 23
Phi Mu Fall Retreat
3 p.m., Westminster Choral and
Women's Chorus Fall Concert -
Chapel

5:30 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon
meeting - Sig Ep House

7 p.m., Vespers, Michael Kelly
Blanchard in concert - Chapel

8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega
meeting - PH 230

9 p.m., Down Under Movie -
The Lost World

Monday, Nov. 24
Alpha Phi Omega - Christmas
Mystery Shopping (need

5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting -
TUB A/B

6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta
meeting - Phillips

6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH
112/113

6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha
meeting - TCF 116

6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meet-
ing

7 p.m., W Basketball vs.
Edinboro(H)

7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting
- PH 311/312

8:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting -
TCF 116

9 p.m., CPC - Publicity Com-
mittee meeting - TUB A/B

Tuesday, Nov. 25
7 a.m., Tuesday Morning Fel-
lowship, Irene Walters - Lindley Din-
ing Hall

6 p.m., Halls Close

8 p.m., CPC meeting - TUB A/
B

10 p.m., WMU closes

Wednesday, Nov. 26
Thanksgiving Break
5 p.m., WMU closes

Thursday, Nov. 27
College Offices closed
Thanksgiving Break
WMU closed
Thanksgiving

Friday, Nov. 28
College Offices closed
Thanksgiving Break
WMU closed
6 p.m., M Basketball at Allegh-
eny Tournament

Saturday, Nov. 29
Thanksgiving Break
WMU closed
6 p.m., M Basketball at Allegh-
eny Tournament

Sunday, Nov. 30
noon, Halls Open
9 p.m., Down Under Movie -
Devil's Own

Monday, Dec. 1
Classes resume
11:40 a.m., Chapel
5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting -
TUB A/B

6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta
meeting - Phillips

6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH
112/113

6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha
meeting - TCF 116

6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meet-
ing - TUB A/B

7 p.m., Planetarium Show,
"Star of Wonder" - Hoyt Planetarium

7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting
- PH 311/312

8:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting -
TCF 116

9 p.m., CPC Publicity Commit-
tee meeting - TUB A/B

Tuesday, Dec. 2
noon-4 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi
Book Fair - TUB Lounge

5:30 p.m., Chemistry Seminar
- HSC 150

7 p.m., W Basketball at Seton
Hill

7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231
7:30 p.m., M Basketball vs.
Mansfield(H)

8 p.m., Celebrity Series pre-
sents - The Judy Collins Christmas
Show

8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meet-
ing - PH 112

8 p.m., CPC meeting - TUB A/
B

8 p.m., Foreign Film Festival -
Field of Honor - Down Under

8:30 p.m., Mortar Board meet-
ing - PH 231

Wednesday, Dec. 3
Zeta Tau Alpha - Sigma Nu
Sankey Youth Christmas program

11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum with
Verena Botzenhart-Viehe, "The Cold
War in The Steel Valley" - TUB A/B

noon-4 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi
Book Fair - TUB Lounge

4 p.m., Bleasby Colloquium, A
Holiday Festival: Readings from
Christmas Literature - Down Under

4 p.m., Phi Sigma Tau meeting
- PH 116

7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
7 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - PH
114

7 p.m., The Sankey Youth -
Down Under

8 p.m., Newman Club meeting
- TUB A/B

Planetarium presents "Star of Wonder"

The Westminster College plan-
etarium will present the "Star of
Wonder" show Wed., Fri., and Sat.,
Dec. 3, 5, and 6 at 7 p.m. in the plan-
etarium of the Hoyt Science Center.

This program explores the sea-
son in Judeo-Roman settings, Ha-
nukkah celebrations, Jesus' birth, the
shepherd, the magi, and "the star."
During this one-hour show, the au-
dience will explore the winter sky
and contemplate the mysteries of
what might have been the "star of
wonder."

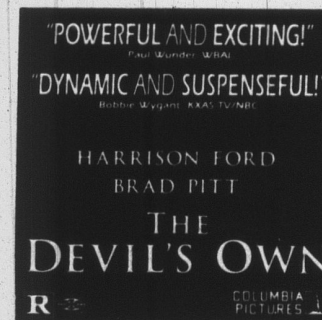
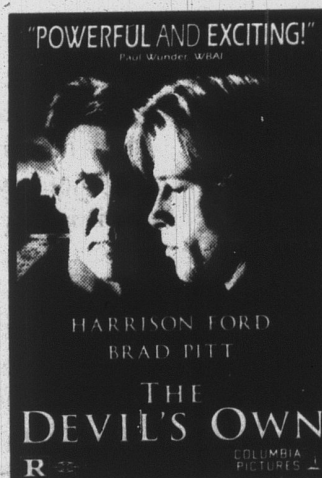
No admittance is permitted
once the show begins. To make res-
ervations or request more informa-

FIRE, from page 1
nated many things to the women.
The women have frequently opened
their door to find notebooks, mark-
ers, and other school supplies. Some-
one has even set up a box in the lobby
to take donations.

And as a result of the fire, the
women have made many friends.
"People have been really wonder-
ful," said Grate. "We've had more
visitors in the last week than I've ever
had in my life!"

The women would like to thank
everyone who has helped them in the
past few weeks. They would espe-
cially like to thank President R. Tho-
mas Williamson for his support, and
Willemina Zwart and Keturah Laney
for their helpfulness and friendliness.

At the Down Under



Sunday, Nov. 30 at 9 p.m.
after Thanksgiving Break

Jazz Ensemble to perform in the Down Under

The Music Department would like to invite everyone to the first Jazz Ensemble Concert of the year. This year there will be an additional treat...a second Jazz Ensemble. Both Ensembles are under the direction of R. Tad Greig, Director of Bands. The first jazz ensemble has developed such an interest that we have been able to add a second group to our department. There will be tunes repre-

sentative of Swing, Be-Bop and Fusion from noted jazz composers Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, Lennie Niehaus and Lalo Schiffrin. We invite everyone to listen to some wonderful ensemble playing and dazzling improvisation. The concert is on Friday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Down Under. Refreshments provided. See you there.

TUB, from page 2

what to do with money at this college. President Williamson brought to my attention that there is indeed going to be a new admissions house to be constructed. This is not any fault of his. Some alumnae decided we need a new one. That is fine but why don't alumnae feel as strong about a new union building? We only see an admissions house once or twice in our college career. Actually I think we only see it during our senior year of high school when we interview to come here.

I know that a nice admissions office will not attract one prospective student to our fine institution. A nice union building though would most definitely bring more students here. It would possibly keep some of the students who decide to transfer because New Wilmington is too wild for them.

I think we need a new student union not only for us but also for the TCF, from page 2

back should be preserved. "Blow the front end off and make this strictly a communications building," he said. Chirozzi adds that the floors are sinking in the front because of the building's age. Dr. David Barner, chair of the communication studies and theatre department, likes the old building. "If you go to an old campus, you'll want to see old buildings," he said. Barner says the front end should be restored, keeping the same architecture created by the builders. "I think this building is quite functional," Barner said.

Barner also feels there is a lot of usable space in T.C.F. One of his ideas is to turn the Lecture Hall into a new television studio. Some of the front rows could be knocked out, allowing space for a curtain and stage. "It would be ideal for telecasting live recitals with an audience in the background," he said. The ceiling would also be high enough to accommodate a studio. The current studio has a very low ceiling. Barner mentioned that the third floor, which is

future of this college. We are trying to keep up with society here but fail to have a place where students can meet and have fun.

College is supposed to be a place to learn. The quality of our professors is indeed excellent. But we are also supposed to learn about other people and build friendships. It is much harder to meet people in a TUB where there is not much to do except study.

It would be excellent if there were a place on this campus where people could just hang out. There could be good food. What about a game room with pool tables, arcade games?

I hope this college realizes the importance of a quality student center. Many of us might not see one in our college career. Some of us do care though that future students are able to enjoy the benefits of a student center.

being used for storage, would be a good facility for the radio station.

T.C.F. has a lot of potential. With restoration, the building could be more useful, and it would appeal to prospective students touring the campus. There is talk of tearing it down and building a new structure, but that would only cost more money and take away from the campus' historical appearance. If Westminster wants to be competitive in academics, the learning environment must be suitable. T.C.F. without renovations is not suitable. It will deteriorate, and sooner or later, sections of it will not be usable.

Funding for a small liberal arts institution is not always abundant, and it must be divided up evenly and spent carefully. Without some financial support, T.C.F. will continue to be ignored. Restoration of a structure that is part of Westminster's heritage and facilitates a successful learning environment would be a valuable investment for students today and in the future.



Leanne Onorato presides over SGA's weekly meeting.

Photo by Carrie Fowler

ONORATO, from page 7

She became involved with the Sunday school class and tutoring at the Salvation Army through her friend and SGA Vice-president Jason Stragand. From her time working with the kids, she said she became more appreciative of her family. She said she realized that when she learned about the children's lives, she didn't have much to complain about.

Her time in SGA has also taught her a great deal about the difficulties administration faces when trying to save money and please students. She said she is able to see both sides of the story, and she feels wiser for it. She wishes that more students

would get involved and try to understand where the administration is coming from.

Before her term as president ends in March, Onorato hopes to see results from many of the ideas SGA is working on, such as banning credit card vendors from the TUB, beautifying the campus with more flowers and student art work, as well as making resume paper available in the computer labs. She is open to suggestions and invites students to stop by the SGA office on Wednesday or attend the 7p.m. meetings in Thompson Clark Freeman, Room 116.

Open Auditions for "Kindertransport"

Beeghly Theater

7:00pm

December 1st & 2nd

Call Backs on Dec. 3rd

You can sign out scripts at
TCF 206

For more information call
x7236

2-3 min prepared audition pieces
preferred but not required

At the Down Under

Jennifer Lopez Edward James Olmos

"SELENA' DESERVES A STANDING OVATION!"
A poignant, heartwarming movie. Lopez and Olmos are brilliant!
-Julia Palmer, WKDM RADIO, NEW YORK

"SELENA' IS DEEPLY MOVING!"
Jennifer Lopez explodes across the screen.
-Jeffrey Lyons, NBC-TV

"SELENA' IS SENSATIONAL!"
Jennifer Lopez brings 'Selena' to life in a stunning portrayal.
-Bill Doherty, ABC RADIO

"JENNIFER LOPEZ COMPLETELY EMBODIES THE SPIRIT OF 'SELENA'."
-Leo Quinones, KHS-FM, LOS ANGELES

Selena

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Friday, Nov. 21 at 10 p.m.

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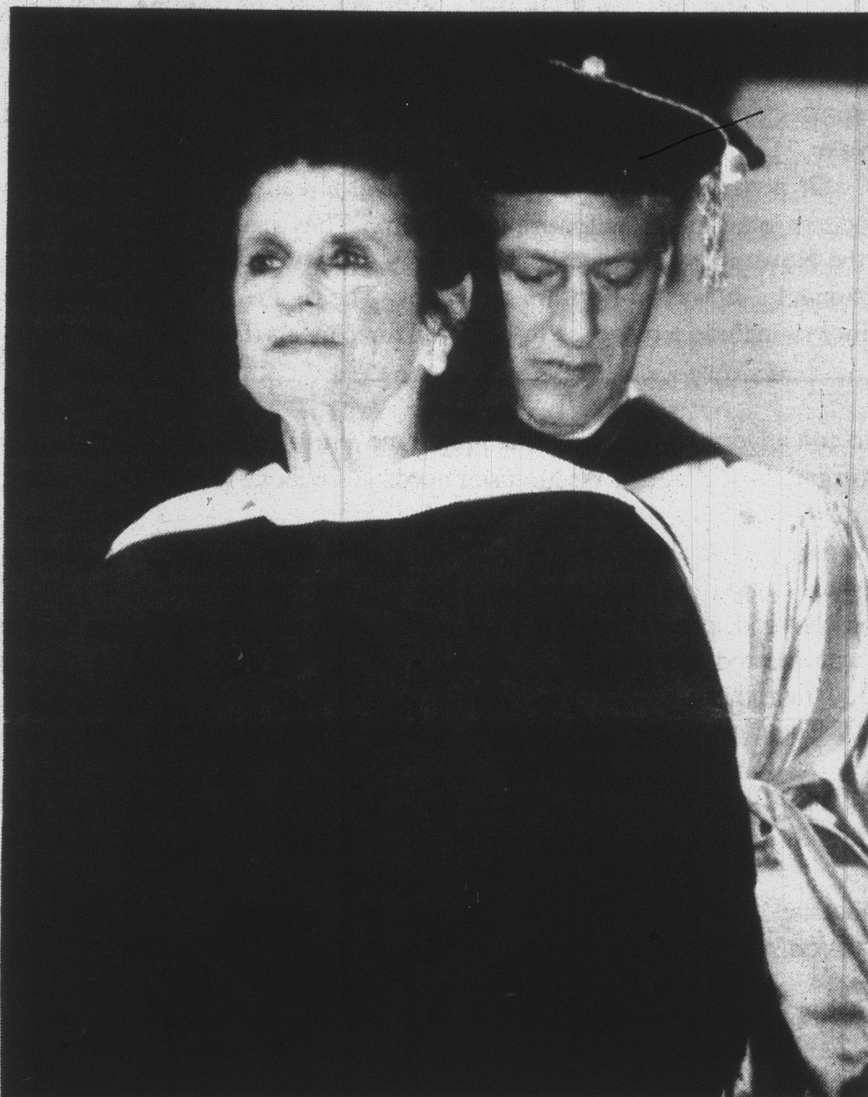
Holcad

Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Nobody, as long as they move about among the chaotic currents of life, is without trouble.

--Carl Jung

Leah Rabin addresses Westminster community



Dean Deegan confers Mrs. Rabin with her honorary doctorate from Westminster College.

by Kate Perna
Staff Writer

Mrs. Leah Rabin stately walked to the podium at center stage of the Beeghly Theater, ready to answer questions about the peacemaking process in Israel.

Mrs. Rabin, wife to the former Prime Minister of Israel, Yitzhak

Rabin, visited the Westminster campus to receive the fourth honorary doctorate of peacemaking degree awarded by the college.

"A cold peace is warmer than the hottest war," said Mrs. Rabin. "You work for peace with your enemies, not your friends. My husband forged a peaceful alliance with

Egypt, because no war has even begun or ended without Egypt."

Prime Minister Rabin's assassination in Nov. 1995 thrust Mrs. Rabin to the front lines of the controversial issues of peace in the Middle East.

Mrs. Rabin directed the installation of the Israel Room at the Kennedy Center. She has also been an active leader for civic and philanthropic causes, raising money for cultural and charitable causes.

The honorary doctorate of peacemaking degree was established when the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. contacted President Emeritus, Oscar Remick, because of Westminster's historic ties with Egypt.

The Presbyterian Church wanted Westminster to present honorary degrees to the Rev. Dr. Sam Habib, president of the Protestant Churches of Egypt and the Grand Mufti of Egypt, Dr. Muhammad Sayed Tantawi.

Westminster presented these honorary degrees Jan. 1995 for their pioneering efforts in Muslim/Christian relations in Egypt.

Dr. Robert VanDale, director of the Peace Center and religion professor, was instrumental in the development of the peacemaking degree offered at Westminster.

"Dr. Remick came to me and asked me if I had any ideas about this honorary doctorate. I told him we should create a doctorate of peacemaking. I had the ideas, he had the contact," VanDale said.

see Rabin, page 4

Hillside fire ruled accidental

The Nov. 9 fire in Westminster College's Hillside Residence Hall originated from a candle and was accidental in nature, according to the official report filed by an insurance fire inspector.

Hillside Hall, built in 1885, is the oldest building on campus and provides housing for 120 female students. Hillside was rewired as part of an overall campus project two years ago. The wiring had nothing to do with the fire, according to the inspector. He credits the fire abatement and warning systems with minimizing the damage.

Open flame devices are prohibited in campus residence halls, according to Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Neal Edman. Edman would not disclose what disciplinary actions would be taken against the students who violated policy, but stresses they could be educational rather than punitive in nature. The residents of the room where the fire originated were not on campus at the time of the incident.

According to Paul Darlington, assistant dean for student affairs and public safety, the fire alarm sounded in room 303 of Hillside at 1:50 p.m. on Sunday Nov. 9. Campus Security responded immediately, followed minutes later by the New Wilmington Fire Department. Upon arrival, the firefighters found the building's sprinkler system had already extinguished the flames in the room.

See Hillside, page 5

Fraternities open this weekend

Friday: Sig Eps, Phi Tau
Saturday: Phi Tau, Theta Chi, Alpha Sigs

Men's and Women's basketball...both seasons are in full swing.

Check out Sports, pages 6 and 7 for in-depth coverage of your Titan hoopers!

The holiday season means a busy time for Westminster choirs.

See Arts & Entertainment, page 8, for more information.

In this issue:

Volleyball teams heads to national tournament. Details on page 6.

Dave Matthews Band releases live CD, story on page 8.

Editorials

Dear Editor:

This is public relations suicide — conventional wisdom says “let the spin doctors put a good face on it!” I could write something like this: “One third of Westminster students participated in the all-college fast. \$1,068 raised for starving people!” That would be true. But it would also be slightly disingenuous.

The real story of this year’s fast is how we went from 615 students in 1996 (61%) to 335 students in 1997 (32%)! By anyone’s standards a devastating reduction. I am very thankful, very thankful, to those who chose to participate. Their efforts will make a real dif-

ference in people’s lives. I am also deeply disappointed.

The obvious question is why? Why this incredible reduction?

Perhaps it can be found in the comments of one student who when asked “Are you fasting?” replied, “no, it’s against my religion.” Which religion could that be? Certainly not Christianity, Judaism, Islam, or Buddhism, all of which encourage fasting. Maybe he meant the religion of self-indulgence which is very popular in America.

Perhaps it can be found in another student’s comment overheard at one of the sign-up tables. “I can’t fast. I HAVE TO EAT.” What does

this mean? Are we talking about some medical difficulty? Does this person think that people in the so-called “Third World” have some sort of innate ability to go without food — i.e. they can go without eating! Sorry. The problem is that we have more than we need, and they often do not have enough. We think that we have to eat, or more likely, we never think of where the next meal is coming from because we don’t have to.

Or perhaps the answer is related to a letter to the Editor printed in the November 13 *Holcad*. Unfortunately, it was not within my ability to include a response to this

letter in this same issue. I suspect the letter had some impact because an unusually large number of students murmured something like, “it’s a rip-off” as they passed the sign-up tables.

I won’t bore you with precise details, but this might help. Courtney Fero’s figures contained in her letter were not only misleading, they were incorrect. Marriott takes in about \$6.50 per student per day. That’s what you, as a student, pay. The fact that they give \$9.45 per day equivalency is already a financial burden to them. They maintain labor and energy costs whether there’s a fast or not. The figure of \$15 for a cost for all three meals if purchased individu-

see OXFAM, page 11

Dear College:

Wouldn’t you like to give me a million dollars? Seriously, I’m not trying to con anyone. I just think that giving me a million dollars is something that could definitely aid the entire community. What this town of New Wilmington and the College of Westminster needs is someone to call “The Richest Man in Town.” Citizens, I am willing to be that man.

When friends come and visit you, where do you take them. You could throw rocks at the old abandoned Waffle House, but if you had me as richest man in town you could try and vandalize my property before my bloodthirsty hounds could track you down and tear you apart. What a rush!

Here’s how this needs to be done. The community and the college bands together and springs to buy me a huge mansion and a really expensive car like a Jaguar or something. I also get a whole bundle of money to carry around with me and show off.

Don’t see the benefits? Hold your horses pal, because everyone can say hi to the richest man in town. I’ll be like a live in celebrity. When I roll down the street in my Jag with a mysterious woman I’ll honk to all the pedestrians. Then everybody can say, “There goes ol’ moneybags!” I’ll just give a coy wink and a slight wave like any rich celebrity would.

When I go to buy groceries and the bill comes to fifteen dollars, I can just pull out a fifty and say, “Will this cover it? Hey, keep the change, I left my Lexus running.” Then all the people can ooh and ah as I slide back in my slick ride and speed recklessly; out of sight like a maniac who thinks he’s above the law.

I could also get into big trouble with the law so the community can gossip about me. Show up drunk for a town meeting? You got it! Get all liquored up and wrap my Jag around the peace pole? No Problem! Get caught in my mansion selling narcotics to Senators and harboring all girls and Michael Irvin? My Pleasure! All for you Westminster College!

I’m willing to give up a huge chunk of my time and energy to become your very own Richest Man in Town. Love me or hate me, the richest man in town will never let you down. I can even corrupt the local government!

So come on, give me a chance. This is my opportunity to give something back to the community.

With Love,
Mark McKenzie

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Advertisements which appear in the Holcad do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

The Holcad

A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor’s note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Box 157, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

News

Westminster College forms articulation agreement with University of Pittsburgh

by Rob Lytle
Staff Writer

Graduates of the Westminster College superintendent's and principal certification programs will have the opportunity to pursue a doctorate in education degree from the University of Pittsburgh thanks to an articulation agreement between the two schools.

Westminster College and the University of Pittsburgh recently entered into a collaborative agreement to facilitate the transfer of graduate credits between the two institutions of higher education. Students enrolled in Westminster College's Superintendent's Letter of Eligibility Program or the Principal's Certification Program, who complete all requirements of those programs and are recommended by the director of those programs, may transfer a maximum of 45 graduate credits to the University of Pittsburgh, School of

Education, Department of Administrative and Policy Studies, Leadership Development program toward the doctorate in education (Ed.D.) degree program.

The program and articulation agreement were explained during a Nov. 11 meeting in Westminster's Wallace Memorial Chapel by Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, director of the Westminster College Graduate Program; Dr. Charles Gorman, director, School Leadership Collaborative Program; coordinator, Leadership Development Program; executive secretary, Tri State Area School Study Council; and Dr. Charlene Trovato, associate director, School Leadership Collaborative. John DeCaro, an adjunct faculty member in Westminster's Graduate Program, was instrumental in developing the agreement.

"This program was developed to provide professionals self-development opportunities to improve elementary and secondary education through their administrative work, by obtaining doctorate status," said Farmerie, who has been trying to develop this type of program for the past ten years. "Most participants are middle and upper level school administrators and all have at least a master's degree."

Once the participant applies to the program, he/she will need to take the Graduate Record Exam, GRE (or have records of taking them within the past five years), send in a current transcript, obtain three letters of recommendation, create a goal statement, and send in one's best writing sample.

After enrolling in the program, enrollees will meet 15 times during

the term on either Westminster's campus or Pitt's campus. Participants may be able to start classes as soon as January if accepted. They have a six-year statute of limitations from their initial class to finish the program.

Trovato said the program looks for well-rounded individuals.

Farmerie added, "It takes the kind of person who is a creative writer, who wants to expand their horizons, and who will use the knowledge they acquire not only to help themselves but also help their schools."

Groothuis publishes study in *Public Finance Review*

Westminster College associate economics professor Dr. Peter A. Groothuis had his study, "Using Contingent Valuation to Measure the Compensation Required to Gain Community Acceptance of Locally Undesirable Land Uses: The Case of a Hazardous Waste Disposal Facility" accepted for publication in *Publication Finance Review*.

The paper examines an application of the contingent valuation method to measure the compensation required for the siting of a hazardous waste disposal facility.

Groothuis has taught at Westminster since 1989, and is experienced in the field of contingent valuation - the process of putting prices on things that normally don't have process like improved water quality, or the economic cost of a hazardous waste facility.

Groothuis said contingent valuation, although controversial, is becoming more important as its cost/benefit framework meets Environmental Protection Agency policy criteria. Its analysis is appropriate for litigation, and was used in settling the Alaskan oil spill litigation.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University, and both his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

Botzenhart-Viehe attends conference and publishes articles

Westminster College associate professor of history Dr. Verena Botzenhart-Viehe recently attended a conference focusing on peace in Asia and the Pacific.

The conference, hosted by the Center for Naval Analysis - the Naval Department's think tank - coincided with the summit between Chinese leader Jiang Zemin and President Clinton.

"In a way it touched on a different kind of peace studies than what we usually teach at Westminster College because the major players were

the holders of political and military power in the United States," Botzenhart-Viehe said. "The speakers and moderators included the chief of naval operations, admirals, former and current ambassadors, and men and women from the Department of Defense and the Pentagon. They discussed the stability and continuation of peace keeping efforts as part of the military operations in the Pacific now that China is becoming a major economic and military power in Asia."

She added, "The conference

highlight was a simulation game about the violent reunification of Korea played by such former policy makers as Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and Ambassador Morton Abramovitz. I brought back many interesting insights which I will pass on to my students in the History of American Foreign Relations class such as continued tensions between the Chinese and the Japanese, and the value of knowing foreign cultural habits in order to assess military strategies. Moreover,

see Botzenhart, page 5

Political Science and Sociology department hosts colloquium

by Meghan Fuller
Staff Writer

Dr. Edward Cohen was the featured speaker at the second colloquium sponsored by the Political Science and Sociology department on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Members of the department, students within the discipline and other interested guests were educated by Dr. Cohen's presentation, "Starved for Sovereignty." He focused on his research that studied the effects of globalization has on U.S. domestic policies.

In his presentation, Dr. Cohen defined globalization as the process

of evolution by which we are becoming increasingly intertwined and interdependent on other countries. Through his research he questioned whether or not this had any effect on the sovereignty of the U.S.

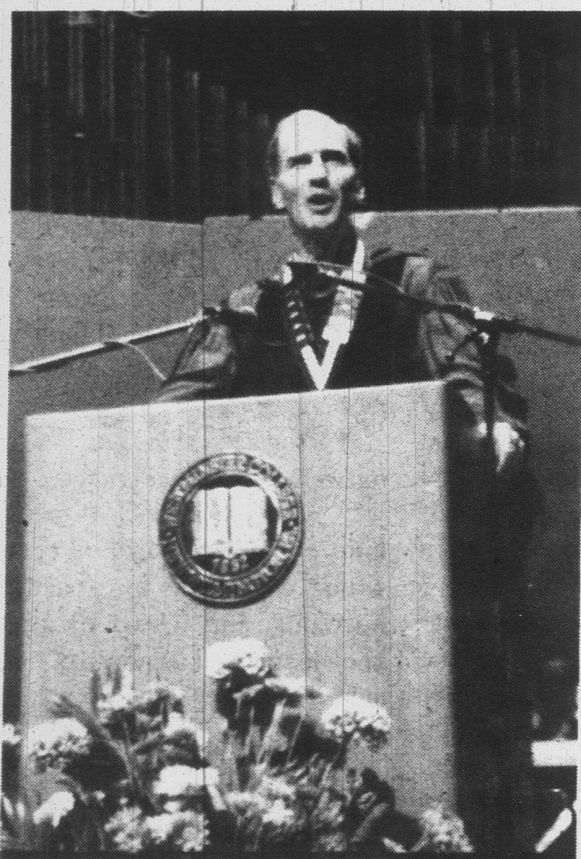
Dr. Cohen has been researching this topic in general for almost three years. Recently, he has thought of publishing his studies. Last spring, he met with a publisher who was interested in a book on global change and its influence on domestic policies.

Dr. Cohen believes that the colloquium series are a great benefit to

any discipline. He said that it allows students to know what else their professors are doing, things we don't get a chance to talk about in class. He also believes that it allows students to see their professors in a different light, perhaps in more of an intellectual manner.

Future colloquiums will feature other political science and sociology faculty members. Dr. Kristin Park, who oversees the program, is hoping that next semester's presentations will feature outside speakers and the senior seminar projects in both disciplines.

Campus Life



President R. Thomas Williamson addresses the audience.

Photo by Bill Breneman

Rabin from page 1

The Peace Center is related to the Peacemaking Program of the Presbyterian Church (USA), founded to overcome racial and religious barriers and accommodates the entire well being of the peacemaking vision.

The Peace Studies Program, coordinated by Dr. David Twining, associate professor of history, lets students take courses in peace studies that are directly related to the Peace Center program.

Westminster is the only learning institution in Pennsylvania that is authorized to give this degree.

Mrs. Rabin said she feels that the only way to restore peace is never to give up hope.

"We must restore the faith, trust and respect that peace is built upon to restore a united world-wide peace," said Mrs. Rabin.

Mrs. Rabin spends her time lecturing about the worldwide need for peace and the future of the Middle East. She is also raising funds to build the Rabin Memorial Center for Research. The facility will offer fellowships to scholars from Israel and abroad that want to study relevant issues about the future of the state.

**The
Student
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is
seeking an
editor-in-chief for:
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Argo
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for 1998-1999 school year**

Applications can be picked up in the
Student Affairs Office

Applications must be mailed to
Sheila McBride box #182
by February 6, 1998

If you have questions, please contact
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Kappa Delta Pi initiates new members

The Westminster College Delta Mu chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi international honor society recently initiated 10 members and activated 11 new pledges at its 60th anniversary ceremony.

The group also recognized the donation of children's books and teacher resource books for the College's Education Department Curriculum Library and the Clara Cockerville Children's Collection in McGill Children's Library. The donor, who wished to remain anonymous, described her gift of over 350 hardback children's books and over 1,000 paperback books and teacher resource texts as "a gift of love."

Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education with 60,000 active members, was organized to recognize excellence in education. Members must exhibit the ideals of scholarship, high personal standards and promise in teach-

ing and allied professions.

"Kappa Delta Pi members are people who are committed to education and committed to being learners with students who they work with for the rest of their lives," according to Dr. Charlene Klassen-Endrizzi, assistant professor in Westminster's Education Department.

"Kappa Delta Pi just does not target those students who are enrolled in our elementary education program. It seeks members from the top 15% who are working towards a certificate in teaching," said Associate Professor of Education Dr. Eugene Hill.

New members include Danae Brentzel, Jennifer Bronder, Laura Butchy, Karen Matis, Jamey Mentzer, Timothy Montgomery, Lauren Sergi, Julie Spitz, Colleen Tompkins, and Molly Zgonc.

Pledging this year are Megan Alrutz, Rana Buck, Summer Cicero,

Jonna Gulakowski, Christina Hartung, Erin Heasley, Paula Johns, Rachel Mackey, Melanie Meyers, Sarah Rissler, and Lori Zimmerman.

Many students join this honor society to better themselves and help advance education. "I decided to initiate into Kappa Delta Pi because I can gain more experience in other areas of education and to contribute to advancing education through my service," said Spitz, a junior elementary education major.

Chapter Vice President Elizabeth Holmes, a senior English major, said that Kappa Delta Pi participates in many campus activities. The members coordinate the colloquium series, visit with multicultural children's authors and illustrators like Arnold Adoff, and have an annual book sale with proceeds used to purchase teacher resource books and children's books for campus libraries.

"Becoming a member of Kappa Delta Pi has given me the opportunity to network with practicing teachers as well as pre-service teachers in order to form professional ties and develop a community of service for education," said Secretary Aimee Saginaw, a senior elementary education major. "It has also given me the opportunity to practice some leadership skills."

Chapter President Heather Rittenhouse, a senior elementary education major, was recognized for her contributions to the program's success.

Kappa Delta Pi gave recognition to several students for their service to the education department. This included Kristy Albright, Hollie Frye of Prosperity, Carlyn Hahn, who serves as the service project director, Amy Hamilton, Elaine Iurlano, Elizabeth Jukes, Brandi Newell, and Natalie Popelka.

Biology students plant trees (and freeze toes)

by Erin Remai
Staff Writer

Blowing snow, biting winds, and a three-inch blanket of snow on the ground did not stop Students in Action Who Value the Environment (SAVE) and Beta Bet Beta, the biology honor society, from planting trees on the Westminster College campus on Nov. 16.

SAVE tries to hold a tree-planting ceremony every fall and spring and has planted over 130 trees on the Westminster campus to date.

"We were looking for some projects to do for the fall, and our advisor, Dr. Throckmorton, though it would be a good idea," according to SAVE President Jen Jeffery, a senior.

American Elms were the chosen tress for the event. According to Dr. Ann Throckmorton, associate professor of biology, the elm population has been dwindling in America. "About fifty years ago the elms started catching a disease,"

Throckmorton explained. "We're transplanting some today to try to bring them back."

The young trees used in the planting came from the outdoor biology lab, which is about a 15-minute walk from campus. Here the biology department raises saplings of many different species, including elms. Throckmorton said that the elm trees were bought six years ago for only \$3 each through the National Elm Research Institute. There were originally about 150, but after six years of planting elms on campus and around New Wilmington, there are only about 20 left in the lab.

"They were the most common tree in the United States, and now they're just gone," Throckmorton said.

Some of the elm trees from the biology outdoor lab can be seen in the New Wilmington Borough Park and in front of the New Wilmington

Presbyterian Church.

Throckmorton said one of the goals of SAVE is to increase the number and types of trees on the Westminster campus. Currently, the campus has about 470 trees, with maple trees being the most abundant.

"We would like to put in some unusual trees to try to balance them out a little," Throckmorton said.

The next tree planting will be held in the spring, and it is hoped that Mother Nature will be more kind. The frigid temperatures kept the turnout of the Nov. 16 tree-planting low, but the activity has gotten a large response in the past. Throckmorton recalled one afternoon when students planed over 45 trees. SAVE's goal on that blustery November Sunday was five.

Hillside

from page 1

There was isolated fire damage, along with smoke and water damage, in room 303 while two rooms on the second floor had extensive water damage, according to Physical Plant Director Jeff McCabe. McCabe said preliminary damage estimates are in excess of \$36,000. Fire restoration specialists, Fire DEX of Butler Inc., expect the three rooms to be re-opened by mid-December.

Seven students were displaced from their rooms, according to Edman. He said all have been either permanently or temporarily relocated in campus residence halls. Westminster has provided displaced students with replacement books, and funds to purchase essential personal belongings. All students are also being reimbursed for damaged personal belonging, Edman added.

"Fortunately, all safeguards worked to perfection and no one was hurt," said Westminster College President R. Thomas Williamson. "The College would like to thank the New Wilmington Fire and Police Department for being good neighbors. I was also inspired by the campus community rallying together to serve the students during the tumultuous time. We truly have much to be thankful for during the upcoming holiday season."

Botzenhart, from page 3

the issue of 'information warfare' waged by smaller nations in the Pacific makes us acutely aware of the necessity to be fluent in the computer languages and technologies - something that Westminster College is superbly addressing."

Botzenhart-Viehe also recently published two articles in the book *Notable Ambassadors*. The articles highlighted the lives and careers of George Bancroft and Andrew White, two prominent ambassadors to Germany at the end of the 19th century.

Botzenhart-Viehe joined the Westminster faculty in 1990. She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Tulsa, and both her master's and Ph.D. from the University of California, Santa Barbara. She specializes in American diplomatic history and modern Europe with an interest in German history.

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Sports

Volleyball team competes for national title

by Melanie Mehalic
Staff Writer



Volleyball players and coaches celebrate after a recent victory.

Photo by Bill Breneman

Monday the Westminster Lady Titan volleyball Team began its final trek in the journey to win its first NAIA national title.

The team clinched the northeast regional title almost two weeks ago, giving the players the right to compete with 19 other teams for national champion stature.

This week the women traveled to Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Ill. The tournament began on Wednesday, and if the Lady Titans survive, they will participate in the quarterfinals Friday and possibly, the championships Saturday.

Senior setter Anna Bestwick seemed optimistic. "I think we have

a good chance of doing well," she said. "Our team has a chemistry that's different from that of any other year. It's very special."

Head Coach Tammy Swearingen added, "It's a definite highlight, coming off of our second conference win. But we're not happy with just going. We want to win."

Bestwick said, "There will be teams from all over. One team is from Hawaii. In the first round, we'll be playing against teams from Missouri and Idaho." She added, "It's definitely going to be tough. We're playing against the best of the best."

Bestwick and the rest of the Lady Titans played their hearts out

at the regional tournament Nov. 22 in Westminster's Buzz Ridl Gymnasium. The team defeated Seton Hill and St. Vincent Colleges, respectively, to grab the northeast regional title.

In the Seton Hill match, the Titans sprung back from a close first game loss to beat the team 3-1. The individual scores were 14-16, 15-7, 15-10, and 15-7.

Senior Carrie Gorda and junior Jessica Faflik led the team with 18 kills each, with freshman Meg Duda and sophomore Jessica Furman aiding with 10 and nine, respectively. In the fourth game, Faflik served four aces in a row to keep the team's momentum going.

In the St. Vincent match, the Lady Titans dominated with a score of 3-0. Gorda manufactured 13 kills, while Faflik produced 11. Bestwick came up with 19 assists, and junior Val Hohmann made 20 serves. The individual scores were 15-1, 16-14 and 15-4.

Swearingen is thrilled about the team's performance this year, especially at regionals. "It's a great feeling," she said. "It's our first time to make it to this level." Junior defensive specialist Jen Osgood agreed. "It was a tremendous experience to win regionals," she said.

Swearingen was happy to see Westminster fans at the tournament and said that student support was important to the girls.

Titans fall in first round

By Erin Painter
Staff writer

The Westminster College football season came to an end with a loss to Findlay on Saturday Nov. 22. Top ranked University of Findlay knocked the Titans out of the playoffs with a 40-0 loss. The Oilers scored a touchdown on their first possession of the game and continued to score three more before half-time. The Titans came close to scoring on the Findlay 13-yard line in the fourth quarter, but the pass was intercepted at the goal line. The Titans end the season with a record of 9-2.

Even though the season is now over, 1997 was a memorable one for the Titans. The Titans reached the playoffs for a record 17th time, which is more than any other NAIA program in the nation. This year marks the 44th winning season in the past 45 and was the team's 10th trip to the NAIA playoffs in the last 11 years.

The game against Findlay was the end of an era for the Titans. It was the first NAIA game as the Titans will join NCAA Division II Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference next year. The Titans have been a powerful force in the NAIA Conference winning six NAIA Division II National Titles, which is more than any NAIA Division II school in the country.

Lady hoopers are handed first loss

by Jonelle Kish
Staff writer

The Westminster Lady Titan's basketball team suffered a 89-55 defeat from the Edinboro Lady Scots at their home opener on Monday night.

The Titan's scoring leaders were juniors Karin Urbaniak and Dena Streit netting 11 points each. Streit said, "I may have been the leading scorer tonight, but our team shooting percentage is what is killing us. One of these days our shots are going to fall. Hopefully, they'll fall during the Keystone-Empire

Collegiate Conference games."

Urbaniak also pitched in with senior Jen Seaver to lead the team with seven rebounds apiece. "We can't let the losses to bigger schools get the best of us," said Urbaniak. "We've been playing hard. If our shots were falling and our rebounding was up, we'd be right with these schools." She added that the team is slowly, but surely bettering their rebounding statistics.

The Lady Titans are determined to keep their heads held high after facing a slue of NCAA Divi-

sion II teams, such as West Liberty and the University of Charleston. The Lady Titans are eager to start the games in the KECC.


Senior point guard, Megan McCaskey said, "If we play as hard in our conference games as we do in these Division II games, like Edinboro, we're going to do well in the KECC." She added that she believes that the team has a lot of heart in their game and that their mind set to never give up will eventually pay off.

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Titans earn All-MSFA football honors

The Westminster College football program was the pacesetter on the 1997 Mid-States Football Association Mideast League All-Conference teams, released today. The Titan football team placed 17 players on the All-Conference teams, including 11 on the first Team to lead all conference teams.

The All-MSFA First Team of offense featured seven Titans: Senior slotback Tom Alexander, senior tight end Joe Blasko, senior center Tom Dailey, junior tailback Denny Flora, junior wide receiver Matt Dvorsak, junior guard Emanuel DiNatale and junior offense tackle Rusty Mikulas.

Four Titans were named to the First Team defense: Senior defense ends Craig Villwock and Phil Park, junior outside linebacker Jason Hunter and junior safety Nick Roberts.

Westminster placed three players each on All-MSFA Second Team and Honorable mention teams. Earning Second Team honors was senior

quarterback Todd Huda, Junior guard Mike Denison and Junior cornerback Keilon Ratliff. Titans earning Honorable mention recognition were junior defensive tackles Mike Aey and Brian Mihok and junior linebacker Dave Comness.

For several of the Titans, the All-MSFA award was not the first in their career. Villwock and Park are now both three-time All-MSFA selections. Villwock was First Team pick last season and a Second Team pick selection in 1994, while Park was a Second Team pick the last two years. Villwock has posted 78 total tackles and eight sacks through 10 games, while Park has tallied team-high totals of 97 total tackles and nine sacks.

Alexander earned First Team honors for the second straight year at slotback. This season, he has 20 catches for 178 yards (8.9 avg.) and one touchdown.

Huda, Blasko and Dvorsak all earned All-MSFA Second Team hon-

ors in 1996. Huda has completed 107-of-193 (55.4%) of his passes for 1,535 yards and 14 touchdowns. Blasko leads the team in receptions (30), receiving yards (496) and receiving touchdowns (5). Dvorsak has caught 15 passes for 347 yards and three TD's, with a team-high average of 23.1 yards reception.

Flora earned All-MSFA Second Team laurels as a freshman in 1995. He became just the fourth back in history to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season this year, as he has tallied 1,186 yards on 210 carries (5.6 avg.) with a team-high 14 touchdowns.

Hunter, Roberts, DiNatale, Dailey and Mikulas all earned their first All-MSFA honors. Hunter posted 79 total tackles and broke up seven passes this year, while Roberts led the squad in solo tackles (67) and interceptions (8). DiNatale, Dailey and Mikulas keyed a blocking attack which had the Titans ranked among the national NAIA Top 10 leaders in scoring offense and rushing offense for much of the season.

Football's Brian Mihok earns academic honor

Westminster junior football player Brian Mihok was one of 24 players selected to the College Division GTE Academic All-America District II Football Team as selected by CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America). A total of 18 College Division (non-NCAA Division I) schools are represented on the team, which encompasses schools in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. The District II team members are now eligible for the GTE Academic ALL-America team, which will be announced on Dec. 9.

Mihok is a 6-1, 270 lb. defensive tackle for the Titans who finished the regular season with 56 solo tackles and 23 assists for 70 total tackles, while also posting five pass break-ups, one interception and one fumble recovery. Academically, Mihok holds a cumulative grade-point average of 3.787 majoring in Biology.

Lizard Rugby prepares to play

by Burt Lauten
Staff Writer

One of Westminster's popular club sports, "Lizard Rugby", is about to begin another season. With key players Jason Milhalcin, Brad Phillips, "Irish" Gregory, Mike Pitrusu, and Jeremy Schwartzfager returning, the "Lizard" Rugby team hopes to improve on its last year's 2-3 record.

This year the team has many goals including making the club a more stable and structured organization, having a better standing with the athletic department and expanding on the number of people involved.

"Lizard" Rugby began in 1989 as a club sport, and has been one ever since. Because "Lizard Rugby" is a club sport, any student on campus is invited to participate.

"We owe our existence to the help of our advisor, Doc McTaggart. He helped us with funding and our relationships and negotiations with the school," stated club president Jason Milhalcin.

This year's opponents include Geneva, Grove City, Clarion, Juniata, local club teams and the Hiram VII's tournament.

The first game will be in late February with the team participating in the Hiram VII's tournament.

Second Annual Buzz Ridl Classic

by Hank Hughes
Staff Writer

The Westminster Titan basketball team is 2-2 after splitting a pair of games at the Buzz Ridl Classic at Westminster's Ridl Gymnasium.

The Titans opened tournament play against Lock Haven where they rolled to an 86-62 victory, their second victory of the year against Lock Haven. Senior Kevin Dill led the attack against Lock Haven with a team-high 13 points and freshman forward Ryan Delaney came off the bench to score 12 points in the win-

ning effort.

Against Salem-Teikyo, Westminster trailed by 13 points at the half, but made a late run to cut the lead to three points in the final seconds of the game before falling 78-71 in the title game. Senior point guard Dan Moschillo was the man against Salem-Teikyo, pouring in a career-high 21 points. Freshman swingman Andy Wormsley added a career-high 11 points off the bench for the Titans in the losing effort.

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Arts and Entertainment

Dave Matthews Band releases *Live at Red Rocks*

by Melissa Rea
Staff writer

Hey music fans, did you know Dave Matthews Band came out with a new CD titled *Live at Red Rocks*?

Only the avid Dave Matthews Band fan probably knows because there hasn't been much publicity. This CD was released on Oct. 28, 1997 and is a sure thumbs up. It's from a concert that took place in November, 1995 in Colorado.

This CD is one of the many to be released as a series of different live concerts by the Dave Matthews

Band. Check out the band's homepage for more information about other CD's to be released within the next year.

I think the CD is a great idea because when listening to a live concert it feels like you're actually there. As I listened, I heard screaming and cheering from the audience as the band jams into their next song.

The band has released many other CD's: *Remembering Two Things*, *Recently*, *Under the Table and Dreaming* and *Crash*.

The Dave Matthews Band is known for their unique sense of style. Their music has a complex rhythm that can't be labeled easily. It's relaxing to hear, and it's fun to sing along with the band.

I recently explored the band's homepage and found this quote from Dave Matthews about his music. "It's a good focus; to try to bring people together rather than separate them," Matthews said. I think a couple of good examples of this is their new CD and their recent per-

formance, when they opened for Rolling Stones in Texas at the beginning of November. If you are in the market to buy a great CD, I highly recommend *Live at Red Rocks*. It's a joy to listen to!

Choirs prepare and perform well

by Laura Butchy
Staff Writer

Westminster's choir program boasts a record enrollment of 146 students this year. New performance opportunities and traditional concerts challenge the Women's Choir, Westminster Chorale, and Concert Choir.

The Women's Chorus show pleased Dr. Angela Broeker. The final number "J'entends le Moulin" was her favorite.

On Sunday, Nov. 23, the Chorale entertained their audience with pieces ranging from a traditional "Ave Maria" to an African song based on Disney's movie, *The Lion King*. Lisa Santillan, conductor of the Chorale, appreciated the wonderful performance.

Dr. Angela Broeker conducts the Concert Choir, who presented their concert Sunday, Nov. 15. The audience enjoyed a variety of songs, including the moving anthem "Precious Lord" and the amusing "Chorister's Covert Concert." A majority of the songs the Concert Choir performed will become a part of the choir's yearly tour.

Due to the success of last year's trip, the choir will return to Florida for a week in January. Choir members will perform in several churches and discuss Westminster College with alumni.

The Concert Choir also sang in November during the ceremony honoring Leah Rabin.

On Dec. 2, the choir became part of the Celebrity Series. After opening the Christmas show with some of their own music, choir members sang with Judy Collins to popular Christmas tunes.

All of the choir members will sing during the annual Christmas Vespers service on Sunday Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

Concert Announcements

Concert Choir announces concert schedule

Westminster College Concert Choir, a select mixed ensemble of 39 members, will perform with several other musical groups at the Westminster College annual Christmas Vespers Sunday Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. They will perform traditional and contemporary carols.

Under the direction of Dr. Angela Broeker, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities at Westminster since 1993, this group meets three times per week, performs both on and off campus, and takes annual tours around the country or abroad.

Broeker is a graduate of the Indiana University where she also earned her master's degree. Her doctoral degree was granted by the University of Oklahoma.

Gospel Choir Christmas concert

The Westminster College Gospel Choir will perform a Christmas concert Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Walton-Mayne Student Union lounge.

Under the direction of Gordon and Leslie Austin, this 34-voice chorus will perform such Christmas classics as "Silent Night" and "Go Tell it on the Mountain," and will include other pieces like "Celebrate," "Power of God," and "No Greater Love."

Performing with the Westminster Gospel Choir will be the special guests, Solid Rock Ministries Gospel Choir of New Castle.

Seven members of the Gospel Choir will be featured soloists. They are: Chris Buri, Beth Jukes, Randolph Parks Jr., Chrissy Nofsker, Cheryl Vernick, and Gordon Austin.

The concert is free and open to the public; however, an offering to raise funds for the Gospel Choir's live recording concert album, which will be recorded and produced in the spring, will be taken.

Orchestra and Chamber Strings Christmas concert

The Westminster College Orchestra and Chamber Strings will perform a holiday concert on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The orchestra will play "Light Cavalry Overture" of von Suppe, selections from the "Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky, and "German Carol Festival" by Bruce Chase. The Chamber Strings will perform "Weihnachtsmusik" by Purcell, "Divertimento in C major" by Mozart, and "Dances of Transylvania" by Bartok.

Both musical groups are under the direction of Dr. Paul R. Chenevey, associate professor of music and director of orchestra at Westminster since 1965. Chenevey graduated from Baldwin-Wallace, earned his master's degree from Eastman School of Music and his doctorate from the University of Cincinnati.

The event is free and open to the public.

How the Other Half Loves: Theatre Westminster's first production of the season

by Jenny Grundy
Staff writer

How the Other Half Loves, a play written by Alan Ayckbourn, was the first play staged by Theatre Westminster this year. The play, which ran for three months on Broadway, was performed Nov. 19-22 in Beeghly Theater.

The stage held two different sets that interwove each other. One set being the home of the very wealthy Fosters, the other being the home of a lower-middle class family, belonging to the Philips.

The entire play portrays the lives of the Philips and the Fosters over a four-day span. The play is centered around an affair that took place between Fiona Foster, played by Becky Rickard, and Bob Philips, played by Michael O'Donovan. Fiona, in an attempt to hide her mysterious whereabouts, tells a great lie to her husband Frank, played by

Stephen Dovutovich, to cover up her misdeeds. At the same time, Philips, in attempt to hide his actions, lies to his wife, Teresa, played by Mollie Wallace.

The irony of the story remains in the lie the two adulterers tell. Their lies both involve William and Mary Detweiler, played by Dan Pihlbald and Kristy Bronder. The Detweilers are very quiet people who did not become involved in the lives of others. Fiona claims she was not home because she was out with Mary comforting her because her husband William is suspected of having an affair. While Fiona is lying to her husband, Bob is lying to Teresa, claiming he was not home because he was with William comforting him because he suspects Mary of having an affair.

This off-the-wall lie begins the

story of a vicious cycle involving two households, both from different social spectrums and the very unsuspecting Detweilers. The performance was set up so that as one action takes place in one home, the same action takes place in the other, showing "how the other half loves."

I thought the play was very professionally performed. The students chosen for the parts did a fantastic job with their characters and made the story come to life. Of all of the plays I have seen here, this was my favorite.

"I thought the play was great. I was really impressed with the quality of the performance," said first year student, Matt Nichols. "This was the first play I've seen at Westminster and it certainly won't be my last!"

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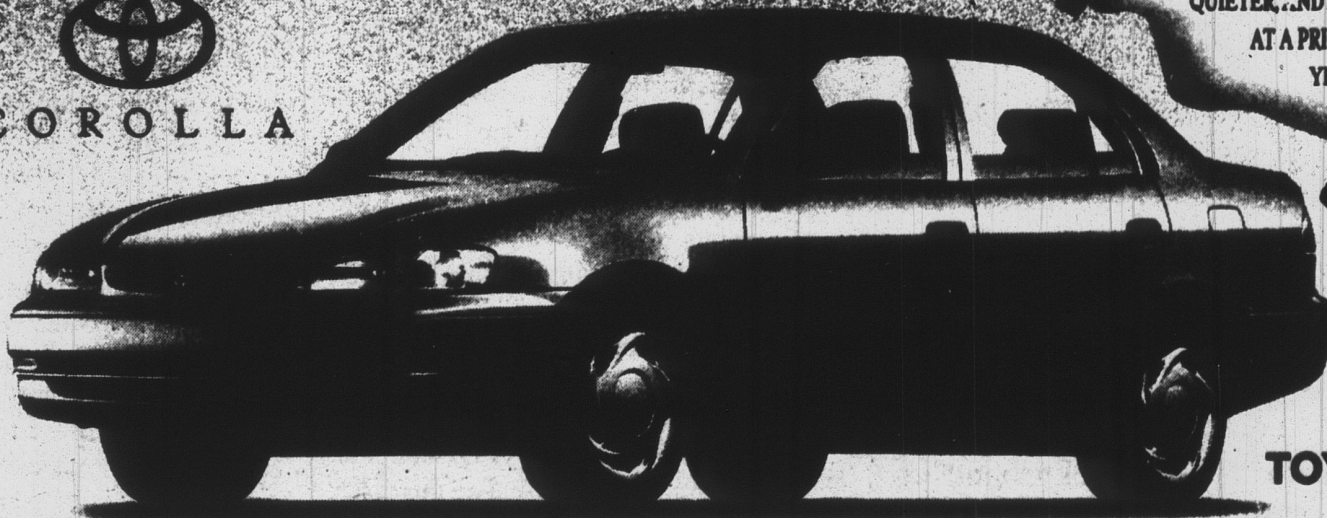
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Thanksgiving traditions

by Kristin Piazza
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is a very traditional holiday. Every table contains turkey, stuffing, and cranberry sauce. Every television channel carries a football game. Every year, after this delicious meal, many people fall asleep thanks to full stomachs and tryptophan.

My family is pretty traditional. During Thanksgiving, we eat turkey with all the fixings, watch football, and fall asleep.

In addition to the norms, my family has created their own traditions. Every year my cousins, sister, and I walk the dogs. My cousin, Carrie, and her husband, Chris, have two strong, but gentle golden retrievers. It has become a tradition that we walk Plato and Sprite after the Thanksgiving feast.

Also every year, after my dad and uncle fall asleep, my cousins and I quietly pry the remote control from my uncle's hand and watch movies all night. This year we watched *Jurassic Park* and *Miracle on 34th Street*.

I was hoping this year would be different. I wanted to start my own traditions. Since this was my first Thanksgiving being 21, I wanted to sit at the 'adult' table and drink wine. Unfortunately, I was placed at the 'kids' table and had to ask earnestly for wine instead of the non-alcoholic sparkling grape juice offered to everyone under the drinking age.

Another tradition I wanted to start was smoking a cigar with my uncle. My uncle is an avid cigar and pipe smoker, and I was hoping to stand out in the frigid night air and light up a cigar with Uncle Frank after dinner. However, my parents told me if I even tried to light a cigar, they would skin me alive.

Even though my parents and relatives gave me reasons for not starting my own traditions, I know the real reason. My family is extremely traditional. Once they has a routine down, they never make changes.

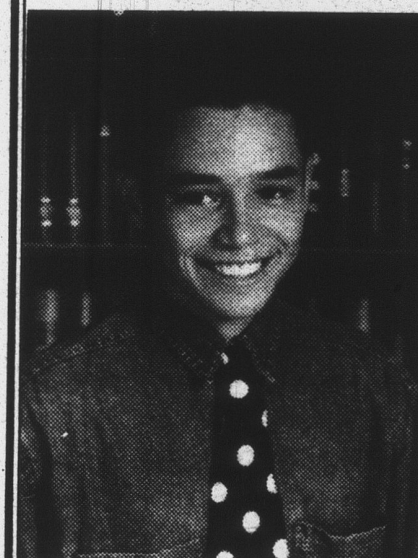
I asked my mom why my dad and his brother never change the plan once they are set in a particular routine. She responded with the cliché,

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

This holiday I learned that tradition is not always a bad thing. Even if you don't eat turkey, watch football, and fall asleep every year, Thanksgiving does have on tradition everyone follows - remembering all the reasons to be thankful.

This year as my family was driving to Hershey, I said how thankful I was that all of my relatives were healthy. Before we reached my aunt and uncle's house, my dad told me that my 40-year-old cousin was diagnosed and being treated for Hodgkin's disease. The news surprised me. I realized, however, that Hodgkin's disease is a treatable cancer with a very high success rate. That is something I can be thankful for.

Today, people seem to be too busy to think about all the good aspects of their lives. People only stop to think about life after bad things happen. Thanksgiving is a time to reflect on all the things to be thankful for, and that is a tradition worth keeping.



Aaron Rodriguez
Ballplayer freshman year.
Little League Coach sophomore year.
Killed junior year.
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Oxfam, from page 2

ally is a totally unfair figure to use for comparison. It is not the amount paid by students who are on board. Almost half of the \$6.50 that you pay per day is given to Oxfam by Marriott to those who participate in the fast. Marriott is a profit-making company. They do not have to do anything. Indeed, I have known of other campus ministers who have tried to get their food services to participate in a fast program. They have refused. Marriott has also made numerous contributions to non-profit events on this campus, including Habitat for Humanity this past October.

To her credit, Courtney did what she suggested to others who refused to fast do, namely she made a \$5.00 contribution to Oxfam. For all the students who called this fast a "rip-off," not one made a financial gift. Actually, that is incorrect. One student did make a gift of \$40 to Oxfam. I have speculated in the past,


"Why not just ask students to make a financial contribution? Forget the fast, after all, it involved a tremendous amount of work." The answer has always been that students would not contribute \$3,500 to famine relief as they did last year through the Oxfam fast. It simply doesn't work that way. And that has been the beauty of the Oxfam fast in the past. It has provided an opportunity for students to make a gift as well as experience for only 30 hours what it means to be hungry.

This year I will send a check to Oxfam for \$1,608 from the 1997 fast. That is \$1,900 less than last year. I wonder what that money- obtained through a "rip-off" event - could have meant in the lives of starving people.

Sincerely,

Wayne Nickerson
Dean of the Chapel

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Home of the Westminster Equestrian Team

Dr. Hrozenick, one of our own

by Christina Greggs
Staff Writer

Dr. Daniel Hrozenick is looking forward to his second year as chairperson of the Math/Computer Science department. He was appointed this position last year when Dr. Warren Hickman stepped down.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, he graduated with his Bachelor's degree in Math from Knoks College. He attended graduate school at Notre Dame University receiving both his Master's and Doctorate degrees in Math.

After graduation he taught briefly at Michigan State University.

He first heard about Westminster College from a friend who was attending graduate school with him. He liked the liberal arts college where he received his under-

graduate degree. He left Michigan State University for a professorship here and was appointed chairperson eight years later.

His duties as chairperson include facilitating faculty and helping students. He is also currently working on new ways of teaching linear algebra.

When he has a break you can catch him on the tennis courts or reading the latest science fiction novel.

As the new century approaches, does he think Westminster College is prepared to meet the future?

"With the smart classrooms, new curriculum, and wired dorms (Internet access) Westminster is well prepared to meet 21st century requirements," Hrozenick said.

The staff of the Holcad would like to thank the faculty and staff of Westminster College for their continued efforts in providing us as students with quality education.

Calendar of Events

Friday, Dec. 5

Swimming at Golden Eagle
Invitational - Youngstown State
11:40 a.m., Chapel
8 p.m., Chrisino - Down Under

Saturday, Dec. 6

ZTA date party
Swimming at Golden Eagle
Invitational - Youngstown State
10:15 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega
story hour - McGill Library
7 p.m., Mass - Chapel
7-8:30 p.m., Gospel Choir Christmas Concert - TUB Lounge
10 p.m., Down Under Movie - Men in Black

Sunday, Dec. 7

Swimming at Golden Eagle
Invitational - Youngstown State
1 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting - Sig Ep House
3 p.m., Concert Choir Christmas Concert - Chapel
4:30 p.m., Christmas Vespers Dinner - Russell Dining Hall
5:30 p.m., Phi Mu Parents Social - Chapter Room

7 p.m., Christmas Vespers - Orr
8:15 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega meeting - PH 230
9 p.m., Down Under Movie - Con Air

Monday, Dec. 8

Kappa Delta senior wishes - TUB A/B
5 p.m., Panhellenic meeting - TUB A/B
6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta meeting - Phillips
6 p.m., Phi Mu meeting - PH 112/113
6:30 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha meeting - TCF 116
6:30 p.m., Kappa Delta meeting - TUB A/B
7 p.m., W Basketball at Mercyhurst
7 p.m., Sigma Kappa meeting - PH 311/312
8 p.m., Beta Beta Beta Christmas Party
8 p.m., Holy Day Mass - Chapel
8:15 p.m., Sigma Nu meeting - TCF 116
9 p.m., CPC Publicity Committee meeting - TUB A/B

Tuesday, Dec. 9

11 a.m., Council of Chairs meeting - TUB A/B
5:30 p.m., Chemistry Seminar - HSC 150
7 p.m., Creative Memories Portfolio Workshop - HSC 152
7 p.m., BSU meeting - PH 231
8 p.m., Westminster Chamber Orchestra Concert - Orr
8 p.m., Lambda Sigma meeting - PH 112
8 p.m., CPC meeting - TUB A/B
8:30 p.m., Mortar Board meeting - PH 231

Wednesday, Dec. 10

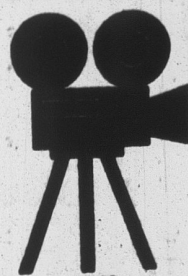
M Basketball at Slippery Rock
Kappa Delta open house
11:30 a.m., Faculty Forum, Jake Erhardt, "Folk Tales Today" - TUB A/B
4 p.m., Phi Sigma Tau meeting - PH 116
5 p.m., Swimming at Slippery Rock Invitational
7 p.m., SGA meeting - TCF 116
7 p.m., S.A.V.E. meeting - PH 114

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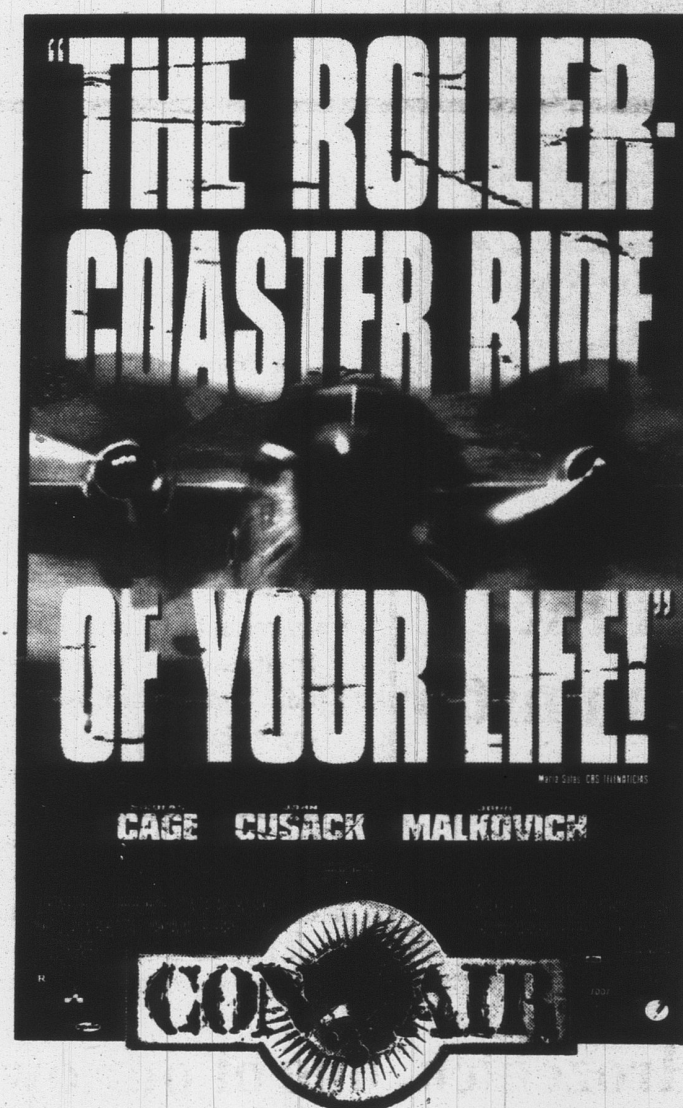
At the Down Under

MIB



Friday, Dec. 5 at 12 pm

Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8pm



Saturday, Dec. 6 at 10 pm

Sunday, Dec. 7 at 9 pm

Chrisino

Black jack tables, Music, Dancing, and Fun

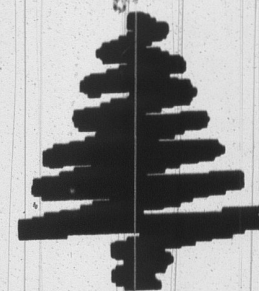
Friday, Dec. 5

from 8:30 - 12:00

\$5 single or \$8 per couple



Holcad



Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

What are campus organizations doing to celebrate the holidays?

by Brooke Tokar
Staff Writer

The Westminster community spreads Christmas cheer by helping those in need. Several organizations are participating in charitable projects this month.

"The amount of shoes donated by Westminster students was extraordinary," senior Leanne Onorato, president of the Student Government Association (SGA) said. The group just finished collecting more than 1,600 pairs of shoes for the Nicaraguan shoe drive. Collection boxes were placed in various residence halls and Physical Plant employees emptied and stored shoes in Thomp-

son-Clark-Freeman. Onorato and Jamie Mentzer, SGA member, transported 27 boxes which were then sorted by Duquesne University representatives. A letter from Duquesne was sent to the Student Affairs Office expressing gratitude. Westminster gave more shoes that Grove City College or Slippery Rock University.

The Support Staff is giving food and toys to area foster children. Canned good and other non-perishable items will be donated to the Mercer Area Food Pantry and toy donations will go to Lawrence

County Children and Youth Services. Boxes are placed in a variety of locations on campus. Members of the Support Staff can also donate a gift priced at the minimum of \$5 during their annual party.

"I think it is wonderful that people are thinking of others at Christmas time," Carol Eberhart, Support Staff member, said.

The Chapel Office is sponsoring a "Giving Tree" to supply gifts for the less fortunate. The tree is decorated with ornaments that have the names of children and adults along with a suggested gift written on them. Students, faculty, and staff are picking ornaments and will take their wrapped gifts to the chapel office or to the Vespers service Sunday.

see **Campus Organizations**, page 5

City Rescue Mission Christmas Shopping

by Carrie Fowler
Staff Writer

Each with \$20 to spend, 60 children arrived at the Lawrence Village Plaza K-Mart in New Castle on Saturday. In tow were approximately 45 Sigma Kappa, Mortar Board and other volunteers who helped the children pick out gifts for their families.

Organized by the City Rescue Mission and sponsored by K-Mart, the children, ages 6-10, arrived at the store at 9:30am. After having a warm breakfast of cereal, pancakes, eggs, and bacon or sausage provided by K-Mart, each child was paired up with a volunteer to shop for their family.

Barb Robinson has organized the City Rescue Mission Christmas

shopping project for seven years. Although K-Mart sponsors the project, Robinson must raise \$25 for each child. The children are only allowed to spend \$20 on their family. Part of whatever money they have left over is used in case another child goes a little over the limit.

"Some of the children have to buy seven gifts. They want to get a Barbie doll for their sister, and you have to explain to them that they can't," said senior elementary education major, Laurann Thein. Thein served as the campus coordinator for the project this year. This is the sec-

see **City Rescue Mission**, page 5



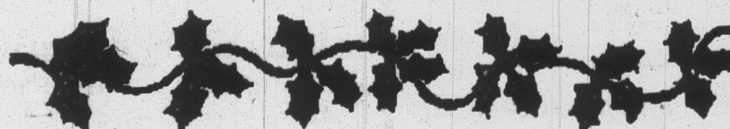
Comedian Bill Cosby will appear Saturday, Jan. 31, 1998, for two performances at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

One of the most popular personalities in America, Cosby's humor often centers on the basic cornerstones of our existence, seeking to provide an insight into our roles as parents, children, family members and men and women. Coming from the Philadelphia ghetto, he represents the voice of the ordinary world.

Fraternities open this weekend

Friday: Sig Eps, Phi Tau
Saturday: Phi Tau,
Theta Chi, Alpha Sigs

*This is the last issue of the Holcad for the semester.
We will resume publication in January, 1998.*



Weekend Weather Friday

Cloudy with a 50% chance of snow
High in the 30's

Saturday & Sunday

Mosly sunny
Highs in the mid to upper 30's

Editorials

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff of Westminster College,

This is my last issue as Editor-In-Chief of the *Holcad*. For several preventable reasons, my resignation has been requested and I have given it to Dr. James Perkins, however reluctantly.

Kelly Williams, who has been the Managing Editor this semester, will assume my duties when we return from the holiday break. I wish her and the staff the best of luck in the coming semester.

The staff I have worked with has done their level best to provide the student body with a quality publication that reflects the achievements of the Westminster community. I know that they will continue to do so in the future.

To those students who have supported me during this time of transition, my sincerest thanks and gratitude for your understanding.

Please continue to direct your comments, questions and concerns regarding the newspaper to Box 157, or extension 7224.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Zeitler

Resigning as Editor-In-Chief

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my anger and disappointment at the resignation of Rebecca Zeitler as Editor of the *Holcad*.

I have spoken to Becky about the situation, and it seems to me that the circumstances under which her resignation were requested could have been prevented by the *Holcad's* advisor, Dr. Perkins.

Dr. Perkins did not come to any of the Sunday evening meetings that were held to discuss story topics and general business for the *Holcad*. As advisor, I feel that he should have taken a much more active role, participating in the weekly meetings, looking over the paper before it went to press on Wednesday nights. Isn't the entire point of being an advisor to ADVISE?!!!

Instead of giving Becky the choice of resigning or being fired he should have done what he was supposed to do in the first place, advise her. This isn't the *Wall Street Journal*, Dr. Perkins. Maybe if you had been more involved in the entire process you would have seen that Becky gave up many hours of her time to pull the *Holcad* together. Considering the state that the *Holcad* was in when she became editor, I feel that she has done a great job turning the paper around. As far as errors in judgment for articles, spelling mistakes and the occasional poor choice of headlines, maybe they could have been avoided if she had an advisor that took an interest in the paper.

If Dr. Perkins was not going on sabbatical next semester, I would personally ask for his resignation as the *Holcad* advisor due to this outrageous act which was uncalled-for. I think that the paper will benefit greatly from its new advisor.

Sincerely,

Joseph Michael Misiaszek

Holcad Distribution Manager

Christmas is still a sacred holiday that cannot be ruined by Tickle-Me-Elmo

Erin Kripp
Staff writer

I don't understand why people get so worked up over the "exploitation" of Christmas. Look at the age we are living in. It's the information age. I read the *New York Times* on my computer screen, "talk" to my friends through e-mail and I don't watch the Super bowl for the game - I watch it for the million-dollar-plus commercials.

Once Halloween rolls around, every time the TV is on, it seems many commercials are induced with a little holiday flare. There are the classics like the strong-willed Eat 'n Park star that, with the help from a pine tree, finally reaches its goal. Then there are the less heartwarming ads like a local car salesman in a

cheap Santa suit shouting the New Year's sales prices at us.

Many promotions can be dangerous. I was watching channel 2 recently and it showed a news clip from last November 26, the busiest shopping day of the year. The clip showed antsy-looking parents lined up outside of a toy store in Pittsburgh. The doors opened and the scene was similar to a soccer victory in Brazil. Adult men and women pushed each other to the ground, showing no remorse as they trampled on the fallen bodies. The incentive was a shelf of Tickle-Me-Elmo dolls.

Without all of the promotional and advertising-hoopla this country calls, "hype," Elmo would be collect-

see Sacred, page 7

The mass marketing of Christmas

Melissa Wiley
Staff Writer

The glitz, the lights, the tinsel, the tree, the presents, the money, the food, and, oh yeah, the manger scene shoved in the corner, that's what Christmas is about. Isn't it?

When people refer to "The Christmas Story," nine times out of ten they are referring to the movie where the little boy wants a B-B gun and is told, "you'll shoot your eye out." Of course, the real Christmas story is about the people Mary and Joseph who had a son who they named Jesus.

"There is so much emphasis on buying gifts that we forget to celebrate God," Alyssa Mann, first-year-student, said "Malls are decorated from the beginning of November through the holiday," Kara

Benedict, sophomore, said. "The department stores push the holiday in order to best market their products."

It's only about getting the perfect tree and the most popular present," Summerlea Hobbs, first-year-student, said.

Last Christmas the big craze of December was Tickle-Me-Elmo. Elmo, the lovable, huggable, Sesame Street character, was mass marketed. The little red fuzz ball who laughed and said, "Oh, that tickles," swept the nation, causing millions of parents to run to Toys-R-Us and scramble to get this "perfect toy" for their son or daughter. People placed ads in the newspaper selling their Elmo doll for hundreds of dollars, and as it got closer to Christmas, the price only

see Mass marketing, page 7

Equal Opportunity Policy

The Westminster Holcad does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, national origin, ancestry, age, or non-job related handicaps as those terms are defined under applicable law.

The Westminster Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Advertisements which appear in the Holcad do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 12pm Monday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

News

Westminster College Biology Professor develops Collaborative Research Program

Westminster College has embarked upon a collaborative research program with Northeast Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM) studying the development of neurogenic pulmonary edema (NPE) in laboratory rats.

Westminster College Biology Professor Dr. J. Philip Fawley updated his colleagues on his research efforts with NEOUCOM during a recent Faculty Forum. He said less than six institutions in the United States are involved in this research theme.

Neurogenic pulmonary edema is a set of dramatic, life threatening symptoms caused by severe trauma or damage to the medullary area of the brain, according to Fawley. "In affected individuals we find fluid accumulating at rapid rate in the lung air sacs. These individuals experience

ence great difficulty in obtaining oxygen and blowing off carbon dioxide. The condition can lead to survive impairment or death."

Fawley developed his interest in this field as a result of conversations with Dr. Michael Marion, chair of Physiology at NEOUCOM. Marion has conducted research in the area of neurogenic pulmonary edema for over 20 years. He invited Fawley to join his lab while Fawley was on sabbatical leave during the fall of 1996. During that time Fawley started to develop the rat model for studying neurogenic pulmonary edema.

Rats are proving to be a valuable model for studying NPE, Fawley said. "Previous work has concentrated on dog and sheep models. The use of rats will allow for expansion of these studies by allow-

ing the development of alveolar cell tissue culture techniques. This later area is where both the Westminster and NEOUCOM teams are directing their efforts."

Westminster College students Elizabeth Costello, a junior biology major, and Benjamin Meighen, a junior biology major, are assisting Fawley on the project. The students are working in Westminster's lab studying the effect of hypoxia on the reabsorption of lung fluid in the labo-

ratory rat. "Providing students the opportunity to participate in an ongoing research project adds a valuable prospective to their education," Fawley said.

Fawley has taught at Westminster since 1972. He earned his bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. from Kent State University. He also teaches courses in physiology, and his research interests include muscle biochemistry, exercise physiology, as well as pulmonary edema.

Westminster College offers Financial Aid help online for parents and students

Parents and students concerned about funding a college education can find answers and links to free scholarship searches at the Westminster College Financial Aid web site.

The site which contains basic financial aid information, frequently asked financial aid questions, academic progress requirements for financial aid is located at www.westminster.edu/admissions/finaid/index.html, Westminster's financial aid calendar, along with host of related links, including registering online with the Selective Service and free scholarship search service.

"This site contains information that is relevant to any student or parent concerned about funding a college education, regardless of which college they choose," according to Westminster College Financial Aid Director Robert Latta. "We realize that coming up short now can mean coming up short for decades to come. Affordability is a key feature of education at Westminster, and we are pleased to offer this service."

Westminster College is the most affordable national liberal arts college in Pennsylvania, and is listed as one of the nation's best college buys by *Money Magazine*.

Westminster College updates visual art major

Westminster College has combined elements of graphic design, public relations and broadcast communications into the traditional art major to meet the changing needs of the visual art field.

Peggy Cox, associate professor and chair of Westminster's Art Department, worked with art students to create such majors as Visual Arts Management, Visual Arts Technologies, General Studio and Visual Arts Communication. Students may also choose to minor in any of these areas. The minors have largely attracted broadcast communications, public relations and elementary education majors.

Heather Toy, a junior Visual Arts management major, recently earned a scholarship to spend the spring semester at American University in Washington D.C. to fulfill part of her interdisciplinary major. Her core area of study includes art history, studio art, internships and a senior project. Her time at American University will include an internship covering a broad spectrum of culture and art. Toy will also work in several museums, including the Smithsonian.

Toy thinks Washington D.C. will help her understand curating and installation in its museums. She enjoys installation - something she learned as the art gallery assistant at Westminster.

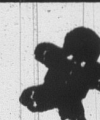
She began gallery assisting in the fall of her sophomore year. Last January, Toy interned at the Senator John Heinz Pittsburgh Regional History Center. These work experiences helped her realize she wanted to pursue a career in this field.

Toy's campus extracurricular activities include membership in the Sigma Kappa sorority and Habitat for Humanity. Last spring, she traveled to Florida with Habitat to help rebuild fallen homes.

There are 14 art majors at Westminster. Six are following the new tracks, including four Visual Arts Communication majors. They are John DeRiggi, freshman; Erin Kripp, senior; Terra McMullen, junior; and Amanda Nemec, sophomore. This track includes a year of off-campus study at an art institute of the student's choice. Herb McGihon IV, senior, studied at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh last year with a focus on computer animation.



The Holcad



A student run weekly serving Westminster since 1883

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Leslie Janaszek
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Kristin Williams
Allison Everett
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Carrie Fowler
Joe Misiaszek
Jim Perkins
Deb Mitchell

Box 157, Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA 16172

Sports

Paolini, Lawrence earn NAIA Cross Country Scholar-Athlete Laurels

A pair of Westminster College cross country runners have earned NAIA Cross Country Scholar-Athlete honors for the 1997 season. Senior Christine Paolini was one of 80 women's athletes named to the team, while junior Mike Lawrence was one of 59 men's athletes to be recognized.

To be eligible for NAIA Cross Country Scholar-Athlete status, athletes must be a junior or senior with a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average or better. In addition, men must have

finished an eight-kilometer race in under 28:30, while women must have completed a five-kilometer race in under 20:30.

Paolini is a four-time NAIA National Championships qualifier who has paced the Lady Titans the past four years. This season, she placed 95th at the NAIA National Championships in Kenosha, Wisc. She captured individual titles at four invitationals this year: the Westminster Fisher Invitational and

invitationals at Thiel, Hiram and Geneva. Paolini holds a cumulative grade-point average of 3.55 majoring in elementary education.

Lawrence was the Titans' top runner in all but one race this fall. He placed 12th at the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference Championships in November. Lawrence possesses a cumulative grade-point average of 3.51 majoring in Psychology.

Volleyball finishes 1997 Season at NAIA National Championships

The Westminster College volleyball program completed the 1997 season late Thursday night at the NAIA National Volleyball Championships at Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Ill. Westminster posted an 0-4 record in pool play in their first-ever national playoff appearance to finish the '97 campaign with a 31-8 record.

The Lady Titans opened tournament play on Wednesday with a

pair of losses. Westminster fell to fourth-seeded Rockhurst (Mo.) 15-1, 15-7, 15-5 and Lewis & Clark State (Idaho) 15-6, 15-7, 15-3. On Thursday, Westminster dropped a 15-9, 15-7, 15-12 decision to fifth-seeded Taylor (Ind.) and a 15-3, 15-6, 15-6 match to Doane (Neb.) to conclude the tournament.

Leading the Lady Titans statistically in the tournament was senior middle hitter Carrie Gorda, who tallied

team-high totals of 27 kills and 23 total blocks despite playing with an injured thumb hurt in the opening match against Rockhurst. Junior outside hitter Jessica Faflik added 26 kills, 26 digs and four aces in the tournament. Setters Danielle Kean and Anna Bestwick recorded 40 and 38 assists, respectively, with Bestwick adding four service aces in the tournament. Freshman Sarah Verhoff bumped up 25 digs for the Lady Titans.

Volleyball earns Three All-Northeast Region Honors

The volleyball program was honored, as two players and the Lady Titans' head coach earned regional awards. Senior middle hitter Carrie Gorda and junior outside hitter Jessica Faflik were each selected to the NAIA All-Northeast Region team. In addition, fifth-year Lady Titan head coach Tammy Swearingen was named NAIA Northeast Region Coach of the Year.

The 6-3 Gorda led the Lady Titans' in blocking with 221 solo blocks and 88 assists in 30 matches this season. Gorda also ranked second on the team in kills with 386. The 5-8 Faflik was the team leader in kills with 393 matches in 34 matches. Faflik also led the Lady Titans with 89 service aces and ranked second on the squad with 458 digs.

Swearingen, now in her fifth season at Westminster, has led the Lady Titans to a 31-4 overall record and their first-ever NAIA National Volleyball Playoff appearance. The Lady Titans captured the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference and NAIA Northeast Region titles earlier this season.

Swearingen is a native of Columbiana, Ohio, who also serves as assistant swimming coach. She previously served as head volleyball coach at Mineral Ridge (Ohio) High School from 1988-90 and Columbiana High School from 1986-88, while also serving as head softball coach at Columbiana from 1984-88 and head swimming coach at Youngstown State University from 1984-87.

Congratulations Christine Paolini



Westminster College Senior Christine Paolini, is the first Cross-Country runner in school history to compete at the NAIA National Championships for four consecutive years.

Women's basketball opens KECC play with win

The Westminster Lady Titan basketball team posted an impressive week ending Tues. Dec 5, posting a pair of wins in as many games, including the Lady Titans' Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference opener. Westminster opened KECC play with a 53-47 victory at Seton Hill College in Greensburg Tues. Dec 2. The lady Titans then went on the road to Grove City to post a 54-50 overtime non-conference victory Thursday Dec. 4.

In the Seton Hill win, junior forward Karin Urbaniak posted her first "double double" of the season with the game-high totals of 12 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Lady Titans to victory. Junior swingman Jonelle Kish and senior guard Megan McCaskey added nine and eight points, respectively, for Westminster.

Against Grove City, junior guard Dena Streit scored seven of Westminster's eight overtime points, including a three-pointer with 2:43 to play in OT that gave Westminster a 51-48 lead it would not relinquish. Kish and Streit accounted for 76 percent of the Lady Titans' offense output, with Kish scoring a game-high 21 points and Streit adding a career best 20 markers in the non-conference win.

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Gesacion leads Westminster swimming to strong finish



Titan Swimmer digs down deep for the win.

Photo by Bill Brennemen

Men's basketball runs win streak to three

The Westminster Titan men's basketball team ran its winning streak to three games on Tues. Dec 2, as the Titans defeated National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II opponent Mansfield 101-72 in a non-conference game at Westminster's Ridl Gymnasium. Mansfield entered the game as the defending Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) East Division Champion.

The Titans jumped out to a 50-31 half-time lead and never looked back, as Westminster shot 63 percent from the field in the opening half and

60 percent from the game. Four players scored in double figures for Westminster, paced by senior swingman Kevin Dill with 16 points. Dill also led the squad in assists (8), rebounds (5) and steals (4). Senior guards Ryan Sturgess and Dan Moschillo each tallied 13 points in the winning effort, while freshman swingman Andy Wormsley came off the bench to equal his career-high with 11 points. In all, 14 players dented the scoring column as the Titans posted their highest scoring output of the season.

Campus organizations, from page 1

Some members of Habitat for Humanity, a group that builds and restores living structures for the needy, were ushers for last Sunday's Vespers service. Other members sold poinsettias, and proceeds benefit the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The Student Westminster Admissions Team (SWAT) was rewarded for their time and effort in the past year. The admissions staff provided chicken wings, pizza, and pop for SWAT members Monday night to express their gratitude for the many tours and volunteer work they did. Tomorrow, the staff will hold a brunch for the SWAT team, and members are encouraged to stop in and have a bite to eat.

"We appreciate all the SWAT members for their hard work and positive attitudes," Luann Worthington, application processor, said.

The Westminster College's men's and women's swimming teams posted a strong performance at the Golden Eagle Invitational, a three-day meet on the campus of Youngstown State University. The Titan men placed fourth in an 11-team field, while the Lady Titans finished sixth in a 14-squad field.

Leading the Westminster men was sophomore Dave Gesacion, who posted a pair of milestone performances over the weekend. Gesacion became the first swimmer in Titan history to record an NCAA Division II national qualifying time. Westminster will join NCAA Division II on a full-time basis next season. Gesacion posted national qualifying times in the 100 butterfly, finishing second in :51.04, and the 200 butterfly with a third place finish in 1:54.18. Gesacion also placed second in the 50 freestyle and was a member of four Titan relay teams which placed in the Top Eight.

For the Lady Titans, the top performer was freshman Chrissy Jardine, who posted fifth-place finishes in both the 100 butterfly (1:00.92) and the 200 butterfly (2:15.48). Jardine also swam a leg on Westminster's 200 and 400 medley relay teams, which both posted Top Eight Finishes.

The Titan swimmers are off until January 10, when they will face Rollins (Fla.) College during their annual training trip in Florida.

City Rescue Mission Christmas shopping from page 1

ond year she has been involved with the project.

"It really brings back the idea that it is the thought that counts. Some kids have to buy a comb or a pack of pencils. This really puts things into perspective with Christmas," Thein said.

The remaining five dollars is to buy a gift for the children. Robinson explained that the children give her a wish list of what they want for Christmas.

"Last year I bought 18 Barbie dolls," Robinson said. "They don't know that they are getting a gift un-

til they have wrapped all their presents and are ready to leave. For some of these kids, it's the only gift they'll get for Christmas."

Robinson explained that the children are recommended for the project, but because there are so many families in need of assistance at Christmas time, she must limit the number of children that attend. She said she started out with 40 children and tried 100, but found that 60 participants worked best. Robinson explained that no child participates more than once in the program, so that other children have the opportunity to participate.



Seniors Nate Williams and Jennifer Webb pause from helping their young friends with Christmas shopping.

Photo provided by the New Castle City Rescue Mission

If you
have any
brains at all,
you'll be aware
of the danger
of depression.

Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It's powerful, it's constant, and it makes life unbearable. It's also readily, medically treatable. And that's something everyone should know.

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Arts and Entertainment

Tibeten Freedom Concert: a moment in music history

by Jason Pero
Staff Writer

Every so often something happens in the music industry that has a profound impact on its fans. Adam Yauch, a member of the Beastie Boys, has organized two concerts in the past two years to benefit the people of Tibet. The mission of these concerts is to raise awareness and a call to action to help the citizens of Tibet gain their freedom from the oppressing evil empire of China. The Chinese government has repeatedly been recognized as a major violator of human rights.

A recently released three CD boxed set documents these two events. The first two discs chronicle the most recent concert, which was held in New York City during June of this year. The third disc is shorter, consisting of only five songs from

the first year, but loaded as an enhanced CD.

The first disc begins and ends with prayers from monks. Packed in between are songs that are each a reason to buy this CD. Highlights from this CD are U2's one, a medley of KRS-1 songs, and the Porno For Pyros classic Meija. What sets this disc apart for me is the nearly ten minute jam of Wildflower that Sonic Youth played. I was not the biggest fan of Sonic Youth in the past, but their talent and expertise in music is evident and makes me like them more and more.

The second disc is non-stop action. Eddie Vedder and Mike McCready play the Pearl Jam staple Yellow Ledbetter. Pavement rocks the set with Type Slowly. Beastie

Boys' Root Down is a masterpiece of mainstream hip-hop. Michael Stipe and Mike Mills from R.E.M. are also included on this disc.

One of the best songs in this set is found on this disc. Lee "Scratch" Perry's Heads of Government embodies the message of the Tibetan Freedom Concert. Perry sings of how the dirty heads of government oppress the poor. He says to not let people think for you, that you must think for yourself. The message is important to call the US. government to action and rethink its cooperation with China.

Although the third disc is short, each song is great. The songs are collected from the first Freedom Concert that took place in San Francisco during the summer of 1996.

Beck, The Fugees, and Rage Against The Machine each earn their place in this set.

The enhanced portion of the CD is well worth the cost of this \$30 boxed set. There are interviews with several of the artists along with many live performances. There is also a section on Buddhist ideologies and words of wisdom from the Dalai Lama.

In my opinion you can't go wrong with buying this CD set. There is something for everyone on it and each song is incredible in its own right. With many top name artists promoting such an important cause this set should be one of the best sellers of 1997 and the new year to come.

Theatre Westminster's Spring Production is Underway

By: Christina Greggs
Staff Writer

The Westminster Communications Studies/ Theatre Department wrapped up its Fall production on November 22. The comedy, How the Other Half Loves, ran for four nights at the Beeghly Theater.

Now the work on the Spring production begins. Auditions were held on December 1st and 2nd with callbacks on the third.

The cast includes four women and one man. The students cast in these parts were LLP students Bill McLaughry, Nancy Ayala, Senior Sheila Applegate, and first year students Jennifer Smith and Kristy Bronder.

The play selected for the Spring production is Diane Samuels, Kindertransport.

The play is about the Jewish Holocaust. It is a drama concerning the smuggling of Jewish children out of Nazi Germany. This is much different than the Fall's lighthearted comedic theme.

Joe Scarvell, a resident of Hubbard, OH, is the guest director. He earned his Theatre degree from Slippery Rock University. This is the first Westminster College production Scarvell will do.

Even though the parts have been cast, "there are other aspects to the theatre," Dr. David Guthrie, part of the Communications Studies/ Theatre department said. "There are props, costumes, and lightening just to name a few."

Dr. Guthrie extends an invitation to anyone who wants to become involved with the theatre to contact Mr. Leslie Thomas at ex. 7236. "You don't have to be a Theatre major to enjoy working on a production," Dr. Guthrie said. "It teaches (you) great organizational skills."

The play is set to run Feb. 25-28 1998. A third production will run April 29- May 2, 1998. This production will be announced in the future.

The Student Publications Committee is

seeking an editor-in-chief for:

Holcad
Argo
Scrawl

for 1998-1999 school year

Applications can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office

Applications must be mailed to
Sheila McBride box #182
by February 6, 1998

If you have questions, please contact
Student Affairs at ex. 7110

The Judy Collins Christmas Show

By Adam Marks
Staff Writer

The Westminster Celebrity Series presented the Judy Collins Christmas Show in Orr auditorium on Tuesday, December 2 at 8 p.m.

Backed by the incomparable Westminster concert choir, Judy Collins put on a dazzling performance filled with Christmas spirit.

Known as a folk singer and humanitarian, Judy Collins, over her three decade career, has been called a national treasure with a voice that is one in a million.

Born in Seattle, Washington, Collins has grown up with music. She played the piano and guitar. Also

a gifted songwriter, she has inspired scores of other performers such as Joni Mitchell and Steven Stills.

Collins' latest Christmas album, "Come Rejoice! A Judy Collins Christmas," is the basis of her fifth annual Christmas tour.

Senior concert choir member Laura Campe, upon meeting Collins said, "It was exciting to meet such a talented and renowned individual."

Campe also commented on how hard the concert choir worked on the Judy Collins show and that Collins admired the choir's professionalism and talent.

Scared, from page 3 \

ing dust. Many people long for the times before advertising took over the world. A time when Christmas preparations were simple and, well, free. For example, a little snow. The smell of a real Christmas tree as you walk into a home. Friends and family - whether you spend Christmas with one or 100 people, even the sappiest Hallmark commercial can't compete. All of these things are still available. The snow of course is chance but it's free and does not need advertised. These things are worthless without notice and appreciation.

Last Saturday, I accompanied nine students to the Sankey Youth Center in New Castle. Our intention was to lead a group of children and their parents in singing Christmas

carols.

Timidly, we started to sing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Within minutes, half of the children, ages 4-9, were next to us, hugging and singing.

Each child received brown paper treat-bags from the center. Each bag contained one apple, one stuffed animal, a candy cane, three pieces of chocolate and a notebook. The kids shrieked delightedly with these new items. One little girl, before opening her anticipated bag, grabbed my hand. She peeled off the shiny snowflake sticker that sealed the bag shut. "It's a frosted flake," she said. She promptly pressed it to the back of my hand and said, "I want you to have it." That's Christmas.



Holcad seeking staff for 1998-1999 school year

Positions open:

***Managing Editor-** need good people skills, organizational skills, and willingness to help with other aspects of paper and other editors.

***Advertising Manager-** need good people skills, organizational skills, willing to devote necessary time, and must have a creative mind.

***Copy Editor-** needs proper journalism writing skills and computer knowledge.

***Layout Editor-** needs prior experience with desktop publishing software, willingness to devote time needed, and must have a creative eye.

***Sports Editor-** needs background in sports, proper journalism writing skills, willingness to cover events, and good people skills.

Resumes and cover letters need to be mailed to box 1841 by February 6, 1997 if any questions call ext. 7223

Mass marketing, from page 3

went up.

The movie "Jingle All the Way" starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sinbad pits two fathers against each other in an attempt to get the perfect toy of the season, Turbo Man. Each father sees the only way to make Christmas perfect for his son is by providing him with what every child wants, a Turbo Man doll. This movie portrays again that Christmas is only about gifts.

"People think about what to get and how much money to spend rather than the true meaning behind Christmas and the true spirit," Marc Harkins, sophomore, said. "No one really celebrates it," commented Steve Irvine, first-year-student. "It's only about gifts; people are missing the meaning of Christmas."

"The whole idea of Christmas is about giving, and the giving has become meaningless and hollow; it's too expected," said Sarah Dedrick, senior. "We can try to make it heartfelt, but since society has commercialized it so much, it is hard."

Luke 2: 6-7: "While they were in Bethlehem, the time came for the baby to be born, and Mary gave birth to her firstborn, a son. She wrapped him in clothes and placed him in a manger." The baby was a gift to the world from God.

"This gift was given without fancy wrapping, without a Hallmark card, and without expectations of getting something back," Benedict said. "We have lost touch of the true meaning of Christmas and have permitted it to become commercialized."

At The Down Under

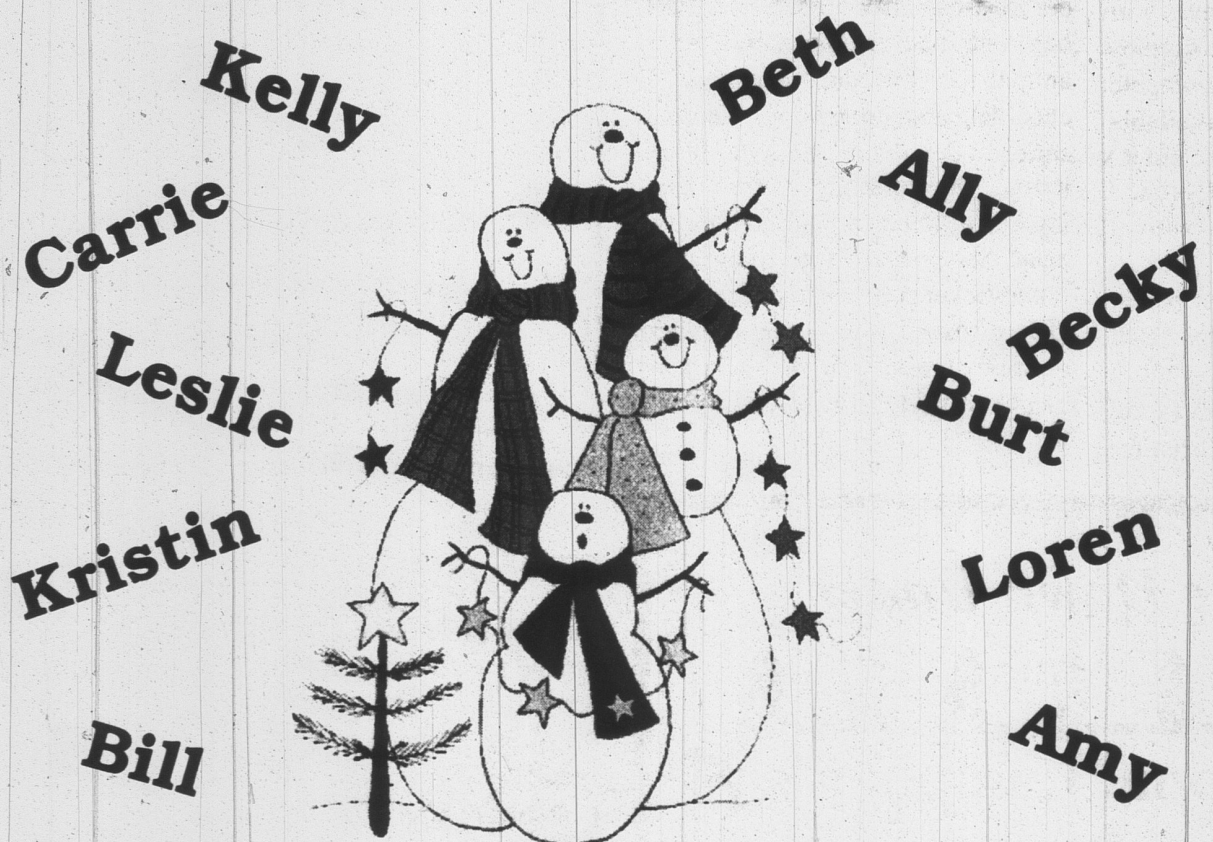
National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation

Sunday, Dec. 14 at 9 p.m.

Merry Christmas

From the Staff of the

Holcad



Good Luck on Finals!